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BY RACHEL CARSON

A HELICOPTER VIEW OF THE U.S.

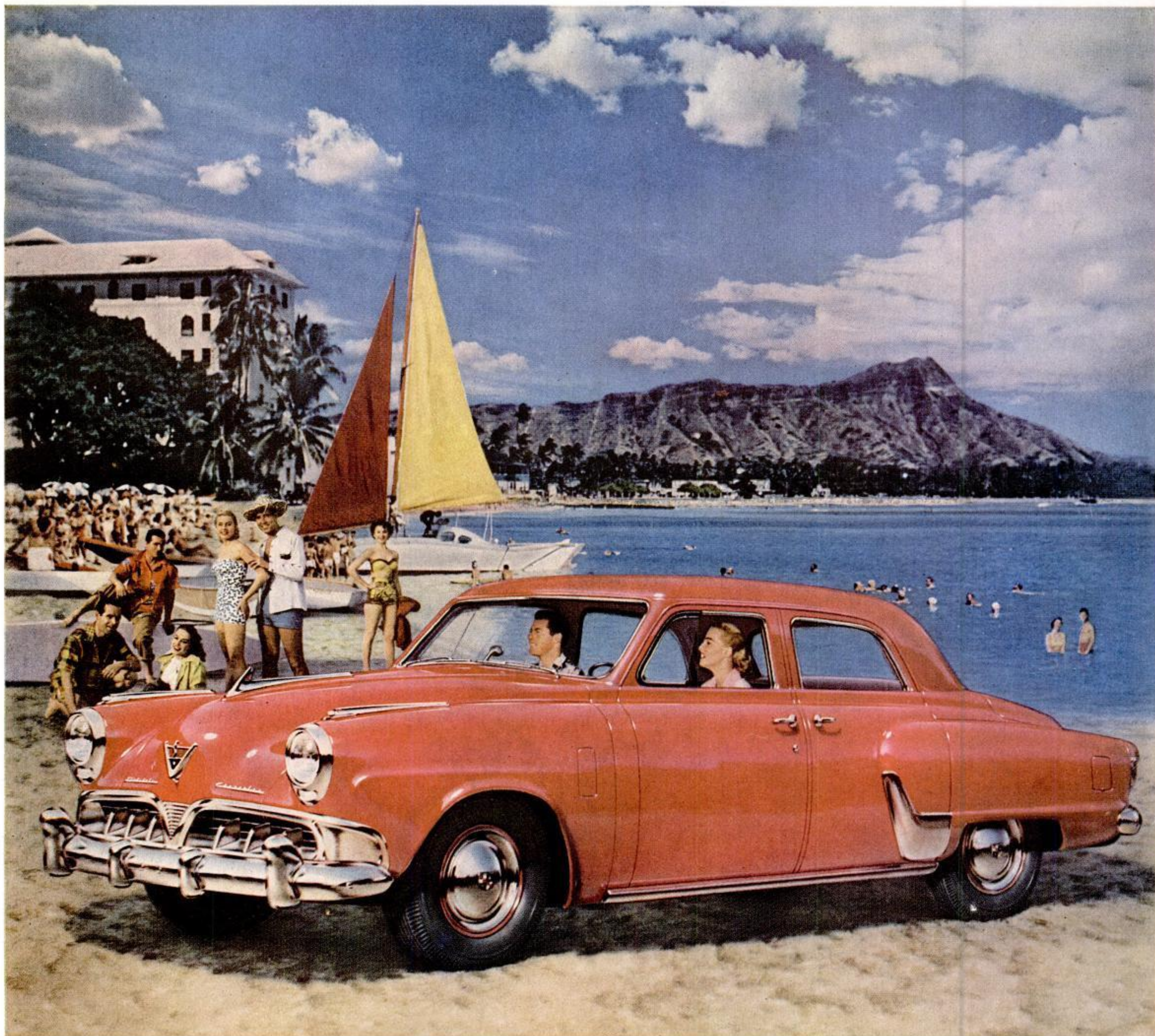
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Illustrated above: State Commander V-8 4-door sedan.

Chrome wheel discs optional at extra cost—decorative and other specifications subject to change without notice.

Own this style star and economy star

GET Studebaker's newest of the new and own a car of beauty beyond words and economy beyond question.

Like a sleek, new-type jet plane, the far advanced 1952 Studebaker is clean-lined and free from all power-wasting excess bulk—and this means gallon

after gallon of gasoline saving for you.

Stop in at a Studebaker showroom and arrange to drive one of the dramatically fashioned 1952 Studebakers—sprightly Studebaker Champions in the lowest price field—brilliant-performing Studebaker Commander V-8s.

See Studebaker for '52

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See and drive the Studebaker Starliner—It's America's smartest "hard-top"—available either as a Champion or a Commander V-8.



Did he have a right to suspect her?

DUNBAR was in a troubled state of mind. The honeymoon was scarcely over but, lately, his wife was acting strangely indifferent. She responded reluctantly to his affectionate advances and seemed repelled by his kisses. Was she tiring of him? Was there another man? He suspected everything . . . everything that is, but the truth.*

Are You Sure?

The insidious thing about halitosis* (unpleasant breath) is that you, yourself, may not know that you have it . . . and even your best friends won't tell you. It may be absent one day and present the next. And whenever it is, you offend needlessly.

Why risk offending when Listerine Antiseptic is such a simple, wholly delightful and extra-careful precaution against halitosis? Never, never omit it, night or morning,

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Tight Spot ?



Not With ROADMASTER'S POWER STEERING

HERE is a candid camera shot that tells a vivid story.

The car in front and the car behind this ROADMASTER at the curb could put the woman at the wheel in a tight spot—except for two facts.

The first fact: this ROADMASTER has Power Steering* — which lets her spin the wheel.

We use that word “spin” advisedly, because Buick’s Power Steering* supplies a helping hand at times like this — takes over four-fifths of the effort needed with conventional steering.

So it’s easy to turn the wheel with the car at a standstill. But that’s not the whole story.

To get out of a tight spot like this, you need something else that you get in every Buick. It’s what the engineers call a short “turning radius.”

And fact No. 2 is — a ROADMASTER

has the shortest “turning radius” of any car of its length, which means that it needs less clearance in tight spots — turns in a smaller circle on streets or driveways.

Of course you want a lot of things in a fine car, besides the ability to get out of a tight spot at the curb. So this isn’t the whole ROADMASTER story. It simply demonstrates how thoroughly Buick engineers have studied their job in giving you big-car comfort, distinction, power and performance—and smaller-car ease in handling.

As you’ve probably heard, these great cars also have the highest horsepower in Buick history.

Their Airpower carburetors are four-barrel automatics — use two barrels for thrifty round-town driving. Out on the road, you can travel at 40 miles per hour on less gas than you’d formerly use at 30. And

you also have an eager reserve of power when you want to call it into action.

These ROADMASTERS, you’ll also find, are silenced to a whisper. They have the biggest trunks and the biggest brakes of any postwar Buick. In the smartness of their fabrics, the softness of their cushions, the spaciousness of their room, they are very fine cars indeed.

So they’re cars to thrill a man and delight a woman, which is why we invite you to a family demonstration—we hope soon.

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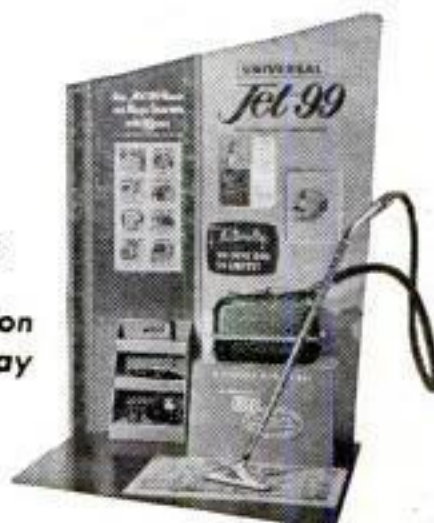
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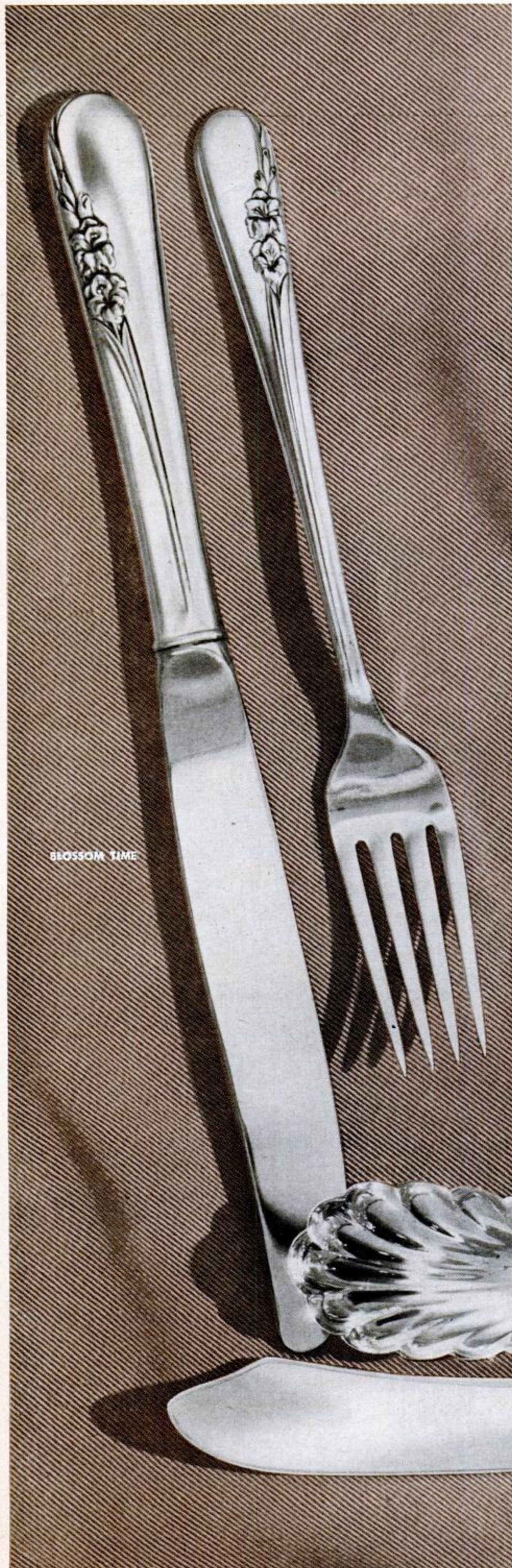


This One



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One April shower led to another...

We bumped umbrellas, head on. Together we said, "Sorry!"
Our eyes met, and then—the rain came down in buckets!

Thank goodness! For if it hadn't, we wouldn't have had
to run for shelter in that funny little doorway. We wouldn't
have had a chance to talk, words tumbling over each other
—in the excitement of that chance meeting.

Naturally, I'd heard about love at first sight—but *hearing*
is one thing, having it *happen* is another.

That shower was *last* April. This April there was another
—my bridal shower yesterday. Instead of lots of small
presents, there was one big package...and it held a set of
the most beautiful silver a bride can own... International
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At that moment, seeing those first precious, dazzling
pieces I realized that International Sterling will always be
something more to me than just the finest solid silver ever
made. It will be a symbol of our love... gracious, perfect
... for always.

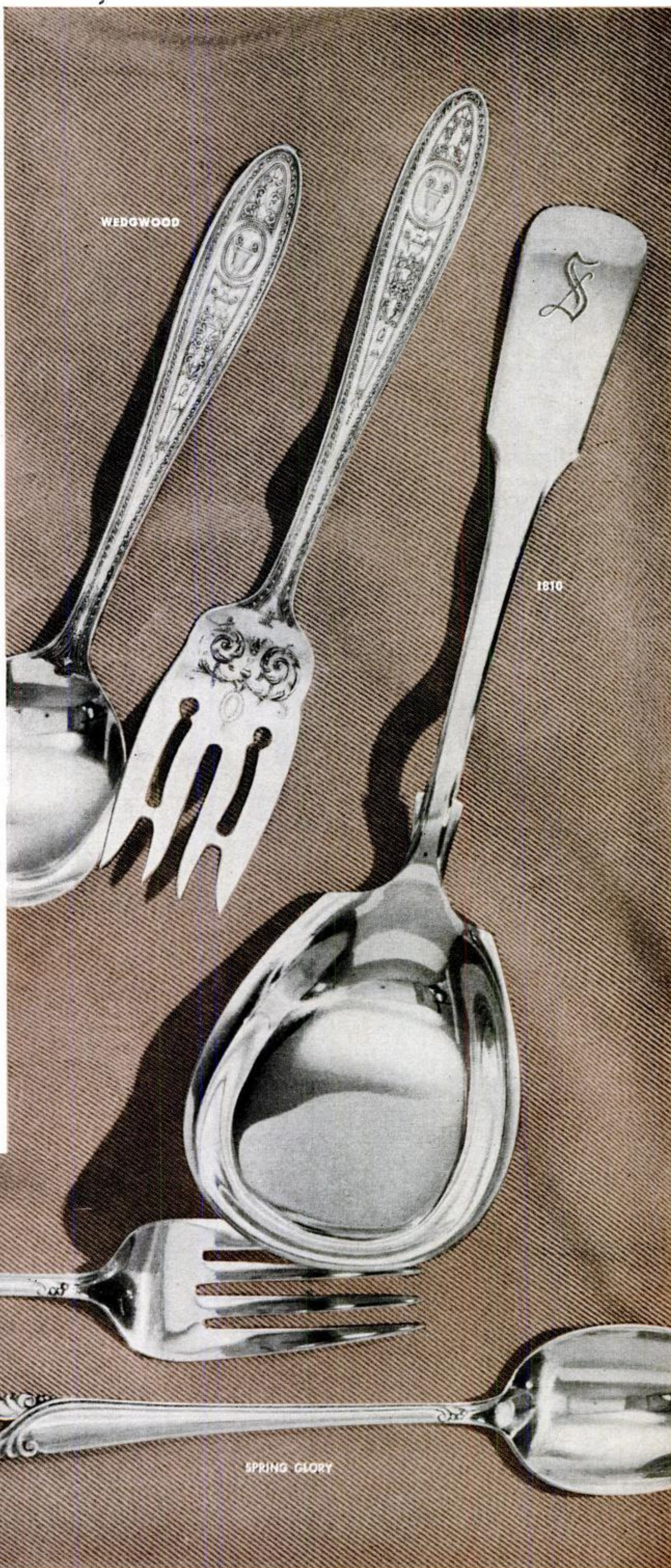
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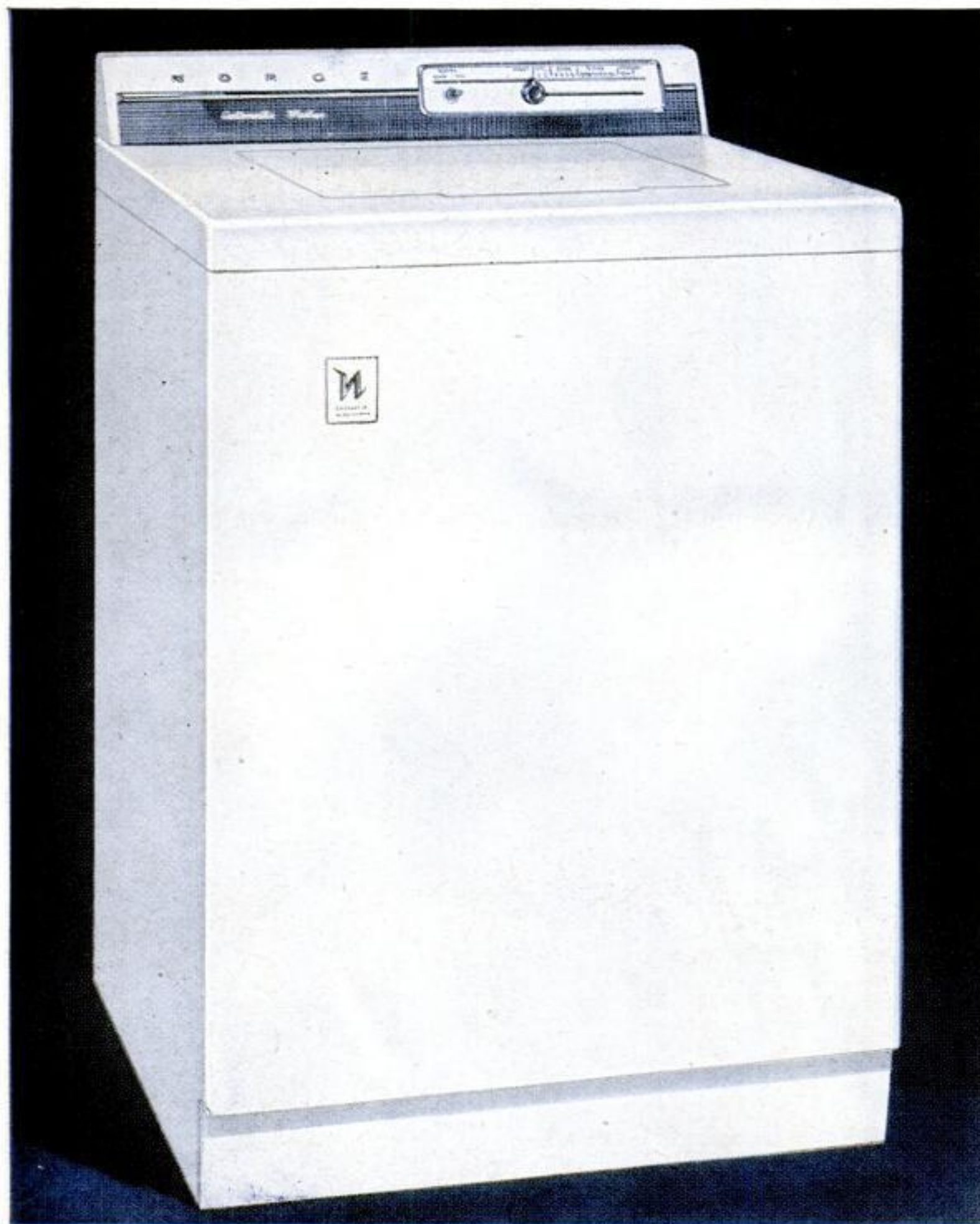


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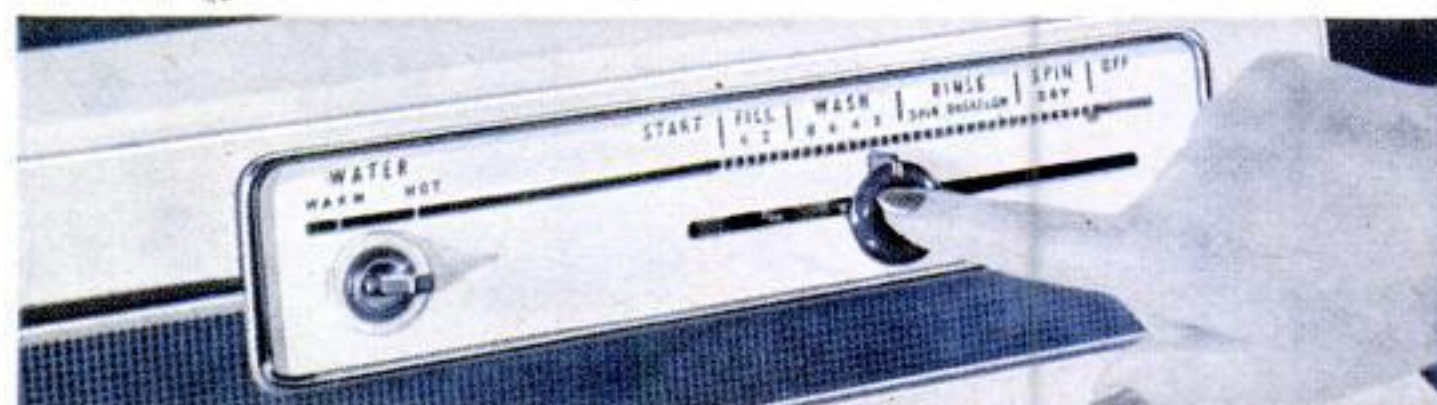
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New NORGE Time-Line AUTOMATIC WASHER

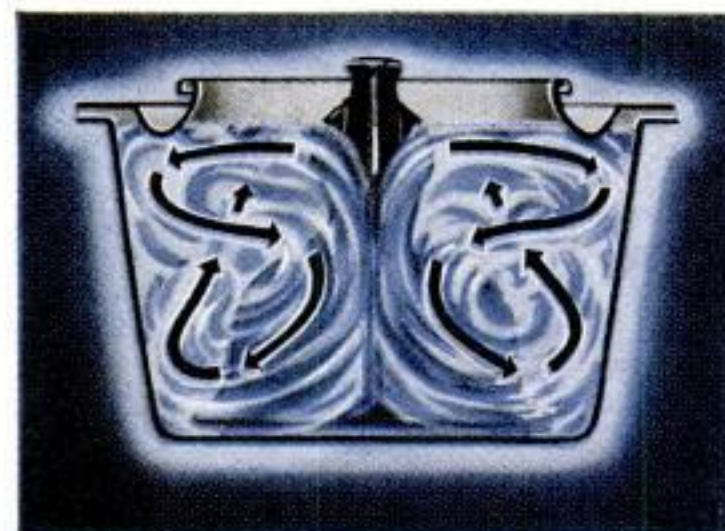


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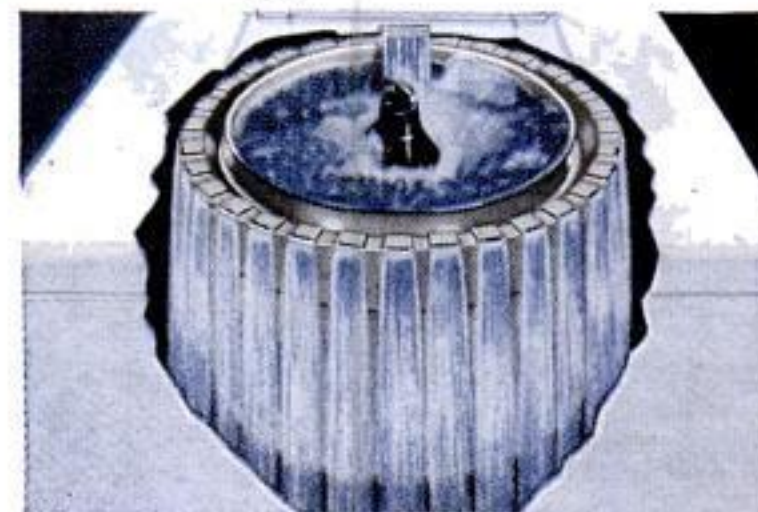
There's not even a dial to set! You just press the Time-Line button and everything's *completely automatic* from fill to finish. But you can wash the way *you* want to—flick a switch for either *hot* or *warm* aerated water, skip or repeat any part of the cycle at the touch of a button.

Want cleaner washes?



Your own eyes tell you—the new surface and undertow action created by Norge's exclusive four-vane agitator really gets clothes *cleaner*. No dingy, half-clean clothes when Norge does your washing for you! Yet Norge agitation is so *gentle* it actually *prolongs* the normal life of fine fabrics!

Want better rinsing?



2 overflow rinses (1 agitated), 2 spray rinses, an agitated deep rinse—*five warm water rinses* in all! Soap and soil are floated up, over and out the drain—never back through your clean, sweet-smelling clothes. Yet this superior Norge rinsing takes *less hot water* than average!

Want the washer that's thriftier to use?



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PLAYTEX Fab-Lined Girdles with exclusive *Adjust-All* garters come in this new, **SLIM** Playtex tube.

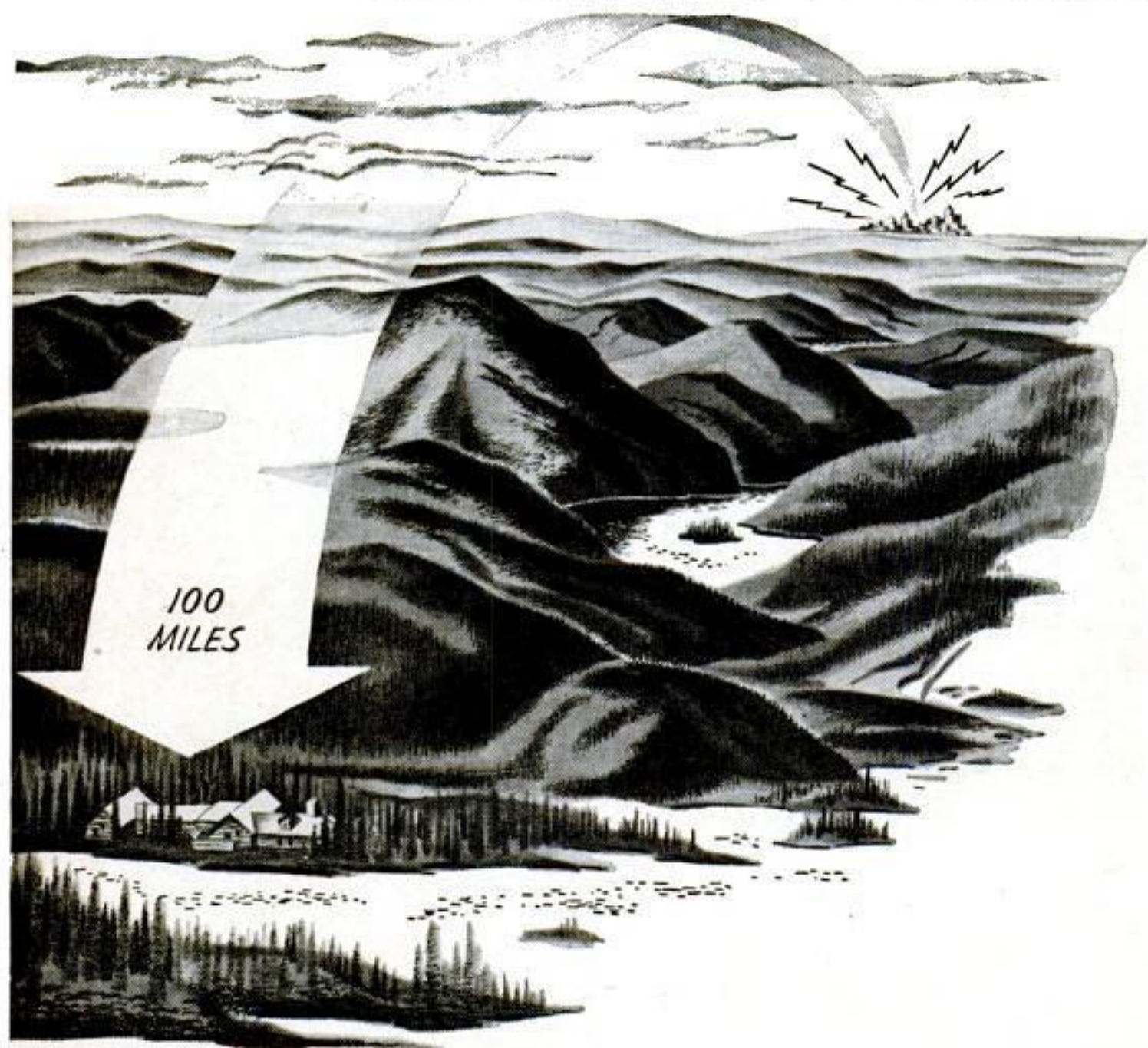
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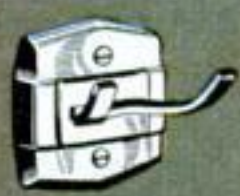
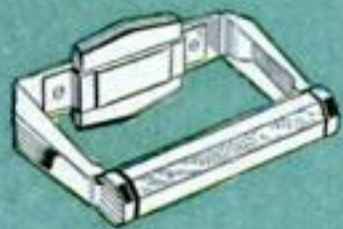
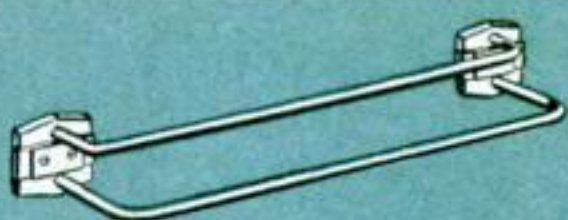


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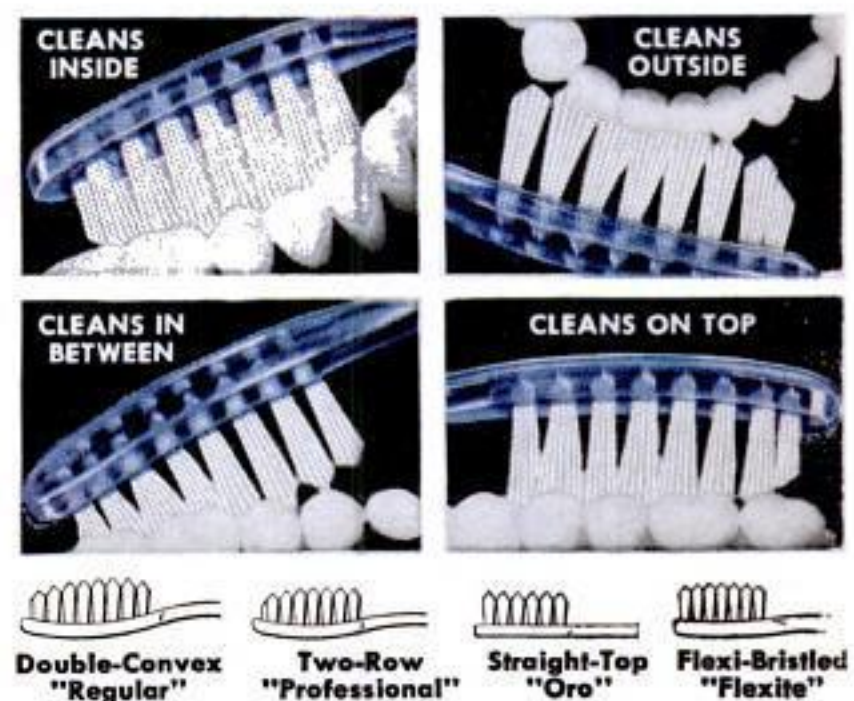
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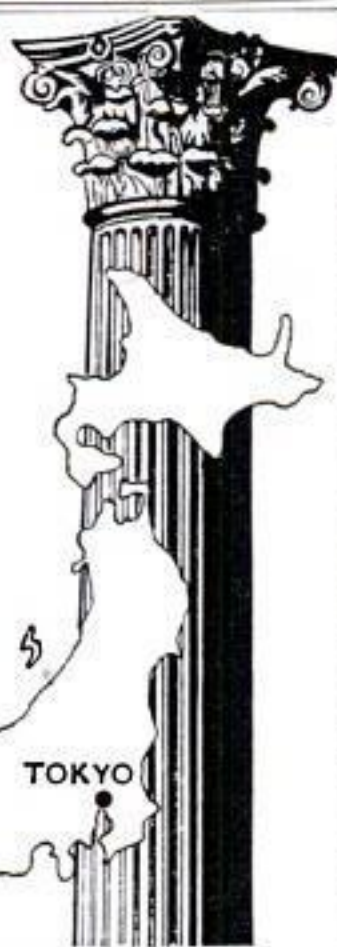


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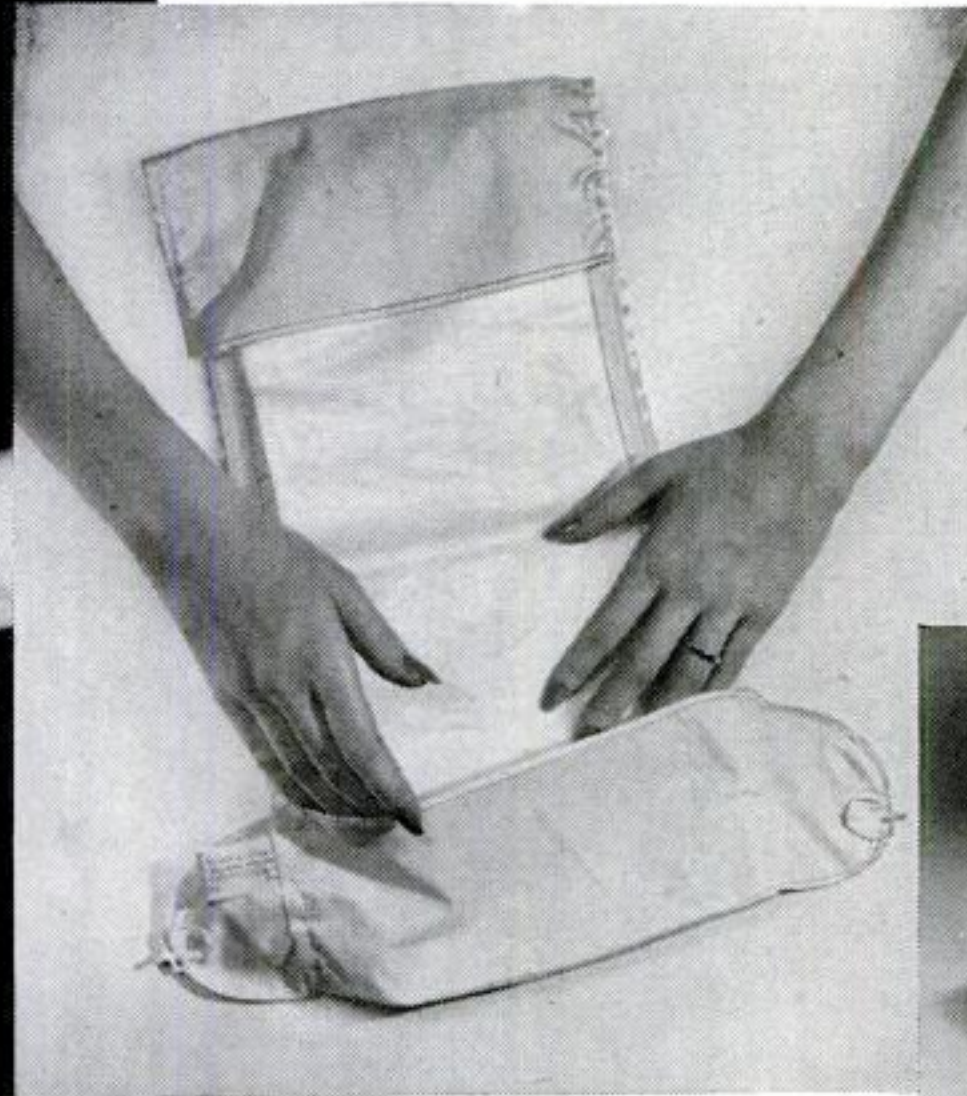
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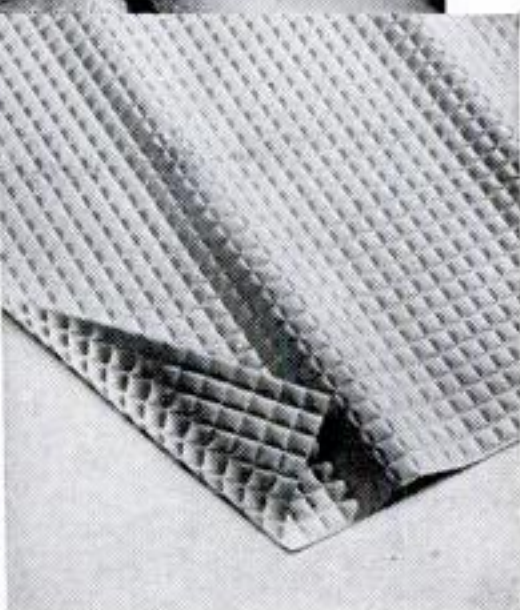
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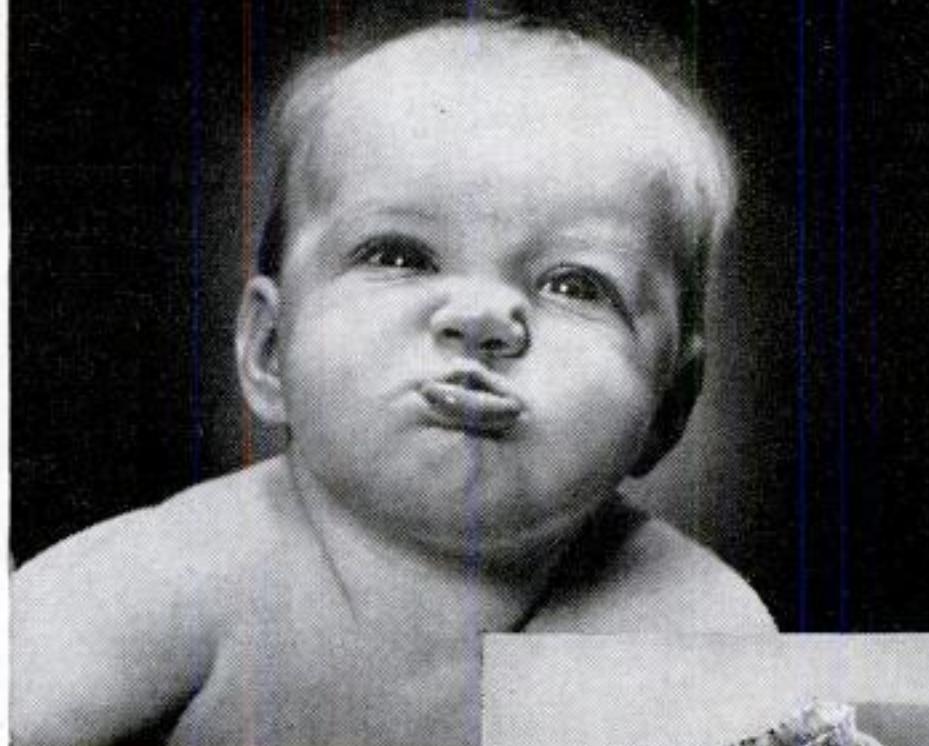
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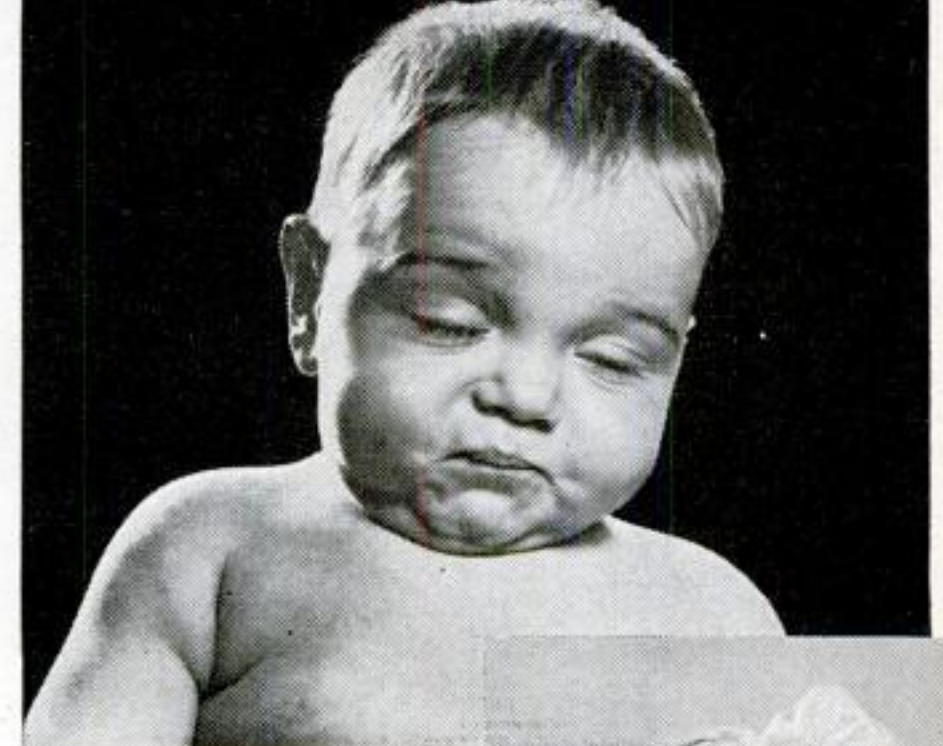
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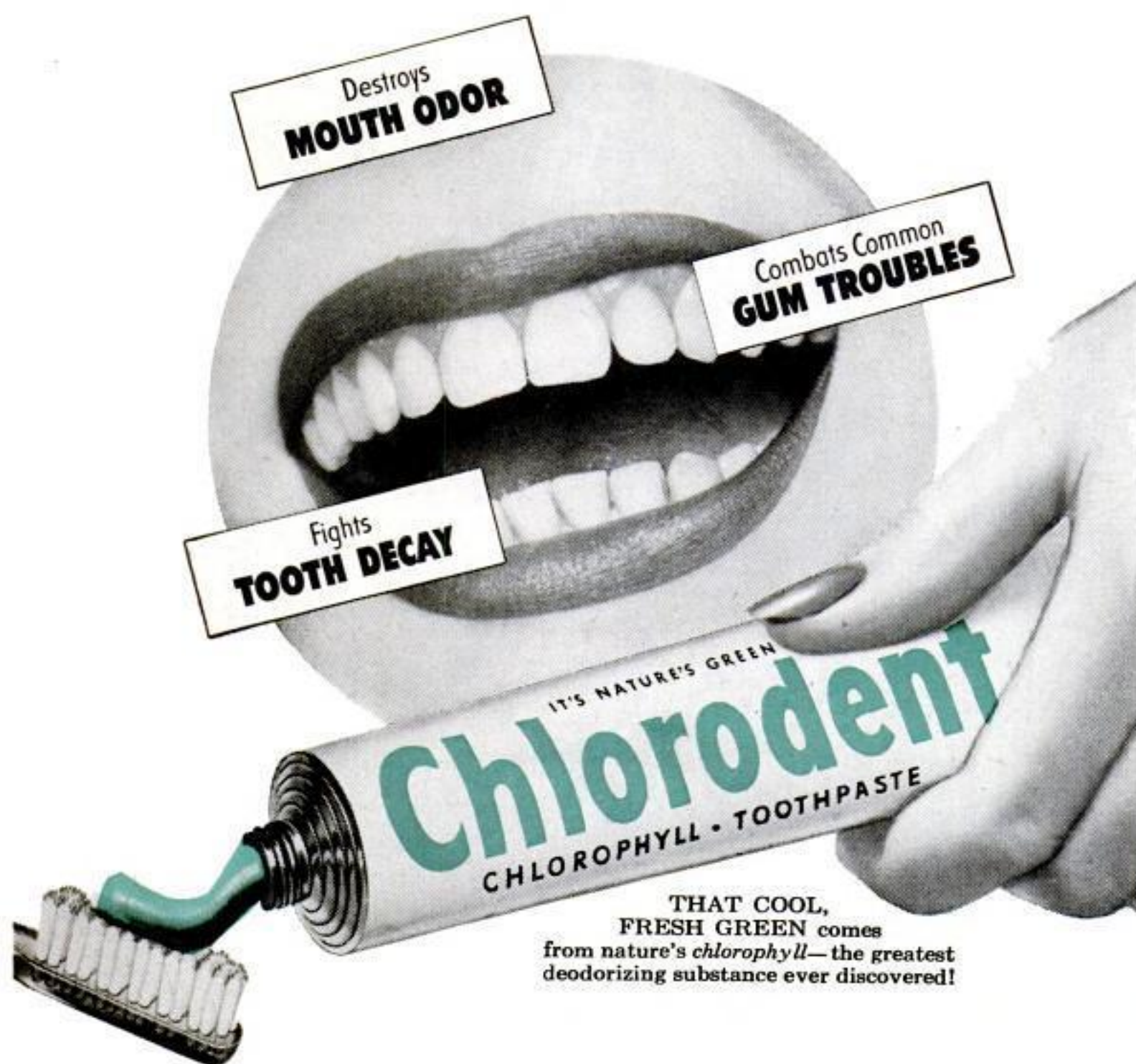
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

IF NOT TRUMAN, WHO?

Sirs:

I have cussed and discussed you privately and from the pulpit, but now I say give us more articles like "If Not Truman, Who?" (LIFE, March 24). If this election fails to make every American search his own soul, we are sunk. Washington is only the magnification of what we are, out here in the sticks. If we do not have a change of heart as well as a change of administration we will just go from bad to worse. . . .

REVEREND IRVIN KELLEY

Jasper, N.Y.

Sirs:

. . . I am a Republican writing to say that we need Stevenson!

R. OLSEN

Detroit, Mich.

Sirs:

You place the label of conservatism upon Senator Russell as a major liability. I think a dose of conservatism would be very good after 20 years of so-called liberalism which has meant high taxes and excessive spending to benefit the have-nots. . . . Perhaps the people are ready to repudiate liberalism as it has been applied.

J. Q. WEST

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

REACTIONS TO PRIMARY

Sirs:

What is the use of being Mr. Republican if you are up against Mr. American ("Reactions to Primary Vote," LIFE, March 24)?

ALBERT R. CHANDLER

Columbus, Ohio

Sirs:

For Taft, Warren and Stassen
I'm hanging the crepe—
In more than one fashion
Ike is in SHAPE.

R. J. M. POWERS

Boston, Mass.

Sirs:

In our J. C. Penney store the Easter bunny was passing out candy to the kiddies. Senator Taft was here to speak at the armory. The bunny felt that he should have a basket also, so he gave him some Wisconsin cheese. Senator Taft looked much happier with the cheese than he did with the rooster in your picture.

DAVID F. ELLIS

Clintonville, Wis.



TAFT AND A SEASONAL ADMIRER

REVOLUTION IN CUBA

Sirs:

"The Ingredients of a Revolution" (LIFE, March 24) tends to mislead the American public from the facts of Batista's bid for power.

Batista's coup was not against Prío or his government. . . . Three months from elections, Batista had not nominated his ticket and Prío's government had bought away his allies. Batista knew that if the People's party won, he or Prío or whoever might be responsible for the reported disappearance of the Cuban people's money would be indicted.

. . . When we start resisting Batista, he will have to resort to his old methods of law and order. Then what will the Americans think?

The people are rallying. We shall win victory. Batista will have to decapitate us to do away with our ideas of independence, democracy and justice.

"LA RESISTENCIA"

Havana, Cuba

MODERN WHALING

Sirs:

As a student of whaling, I was jolted by your statement in "Modern Whaling" (LIFE, March 24) that the male humpback whale strikes love taps with its flippers that can be heard for miles. Actually it is the whale's tail-flukes which strike the water. This is also used as a method of defense and many a whale boat has been shattered and its occupants injured or killed by the flukes of the fighting whale. . . .

E. LEE DORSETT

Webster Groves, Mo.

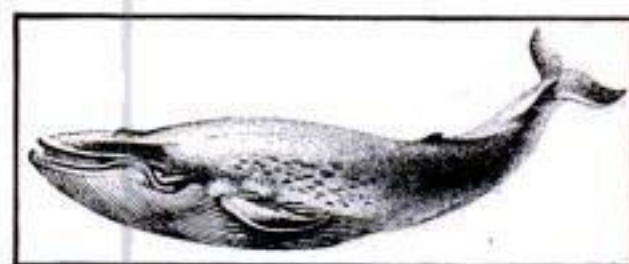
● Both the flippers and flukes strike the water, but it is the flukes which make the courting noise. Chiefly the sperm and gray whales are known for using this water-whacking technique for defense.—ED.

Sirs:

I noted with great interest the similarity between the blue whale on page 61 and the Buick on page 65. But the chrome runs horizontally on the blue, vertically on the Buick. Is there any reason for this?

BARRON BESHOR

New York, N.Y.



● The whale's horizontal ribbing supplies traction which the Buick leaves to its tires.—ED.

TY COBB

Sirs:

In view of Ty Cobb's story ("Tricks That Won Me Ball Games," LIFE, March 24), couldn't you arrange to have one statue in baseball's Hall of Fame patting itself on the back?

E. H. ROBERTS

Moline, Ill.

Sirs:

I doubt that Tyrus is quite the tyrant his tirades make him out to be. Cobb's nettling, like his psychology

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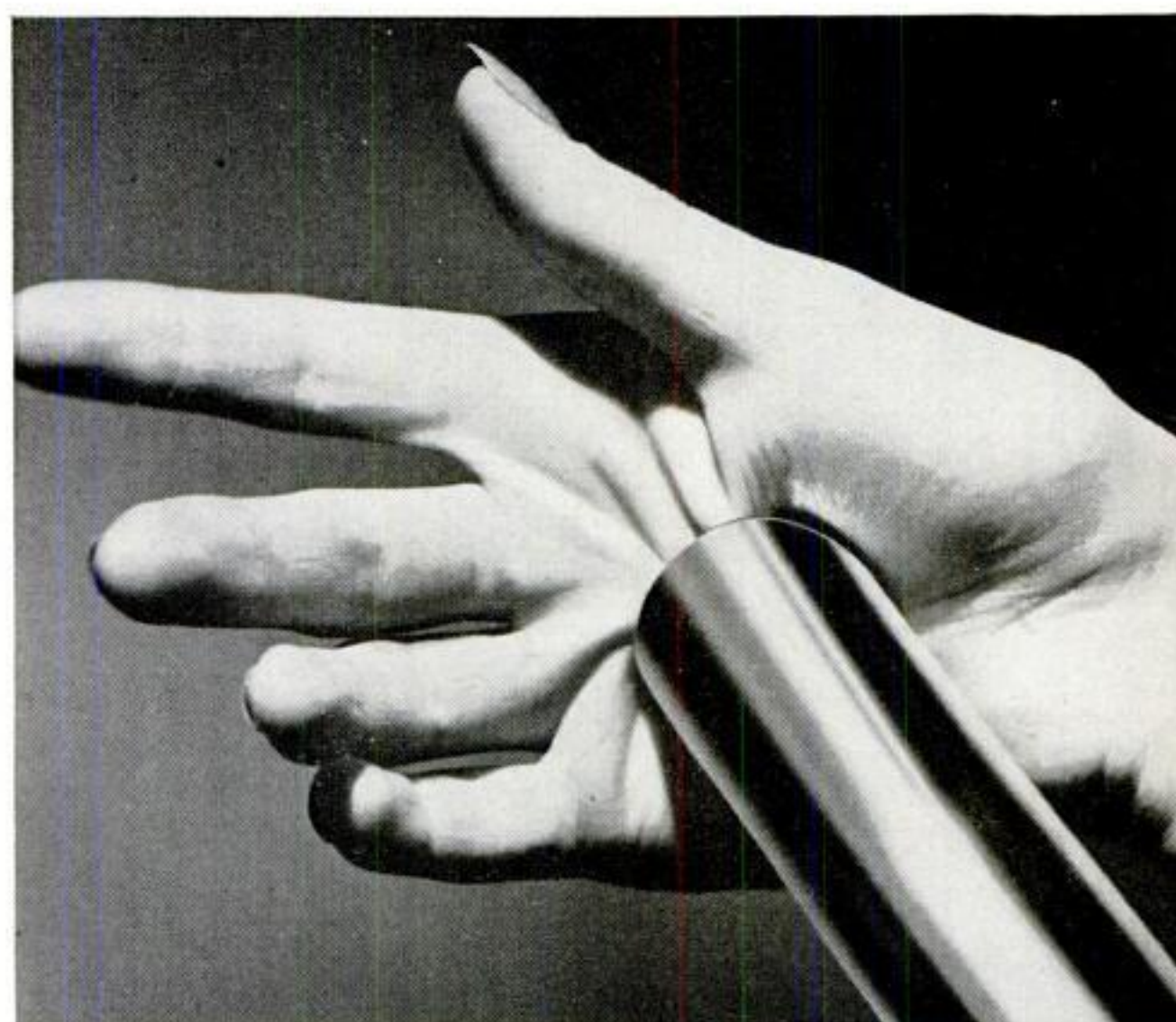


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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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on the diamond, seems a means to an end—a well-meaning device to stir up interest in revitalizing the game.

JOAN HAMMER

Seattle, Wash.

GIRL SCOUTS

Sirs:

All day there has been something in my pocket, but now I have taken it out after reading your essay on "Girl Scouts" (LIFE, March 24)—a "great big Brownie Smile" which spreads across my face as I recall 10 years spent in scouting in Bismarck, N. Dak.

Thank you for bringing back pleasant memories and for showing that American youth is still concerned with expending its energies in worthwhile, wholesome activities.

VIVIAN J. HARJU

St. Paul, Minn.

Sirs:

Thanks for an appreciative article, from one who has long since wearied of the facetious treatment ordinarily accorded us by the press.

MRS. EDWIN E. HEIZER

Middleton, Wis.

Sirs:

We were lucky last month to have Lady Baden-Powell in Bradford. She addressed an audience of parents, leaders, Girl Scouts and Brownies.

MARYELLEN PASKO

Bradford, Pa.



SCOUTS AND WORLD LEADER

JOHNNIE RAY

Sirs:

I hope your readers won't judge teenagers by those girls mauling their hero ("Again—Shrieks and Swoons," LIFE, March 24). Things like this give us a bad name. (I am 13.)

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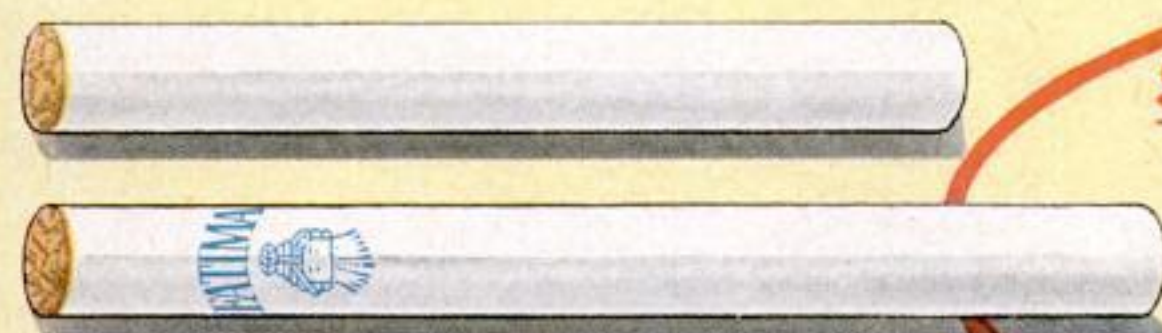


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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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About Johnnie Ray himself I am not quite sure. I admit his singing intrigues me, but I think that when a young man reaches 25 he should be able to control his emotions somewhat. This fellow is either crazy or smart. . . .

LORRAINE SEPPALA

Rosspont, Ont., Canada

MARINES' MODERN ARMOR

Sirs:

The new Marine Corps body armor you so graphically pictured ("Modern Armor for Marines," LIFE, March 24) has saved at least 18 lives in Korea. A PFC was hit in the chest with a normally fatal piece of 82-mm mortar fragment. He was knocked to the ground, but the vest saved his life.

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J. C. McQUEEN

BRIG. GENERAL, USMC

Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

This advertisement from *Harper's Weekly* in 1862 shows a popular breast-plate worn by Union soldiers. The bullet-proof vest had pockets on either side of the chest which contained two thin pieces of spring steel. When the vest was buttoned, the plates overlapped in the center. Its manufacturer claimed that it would resist pistol balls at 10 paces and musket balls at 40 rods. It was not adopted by the Army but was widely purchased by individual soldiers and saved hundreds of lives. The standard infantry vest weighed 3½ pounds, roughly half the weight of the new plastic-armored vest. A private paid \$5 for the vest; the officers, \$7.

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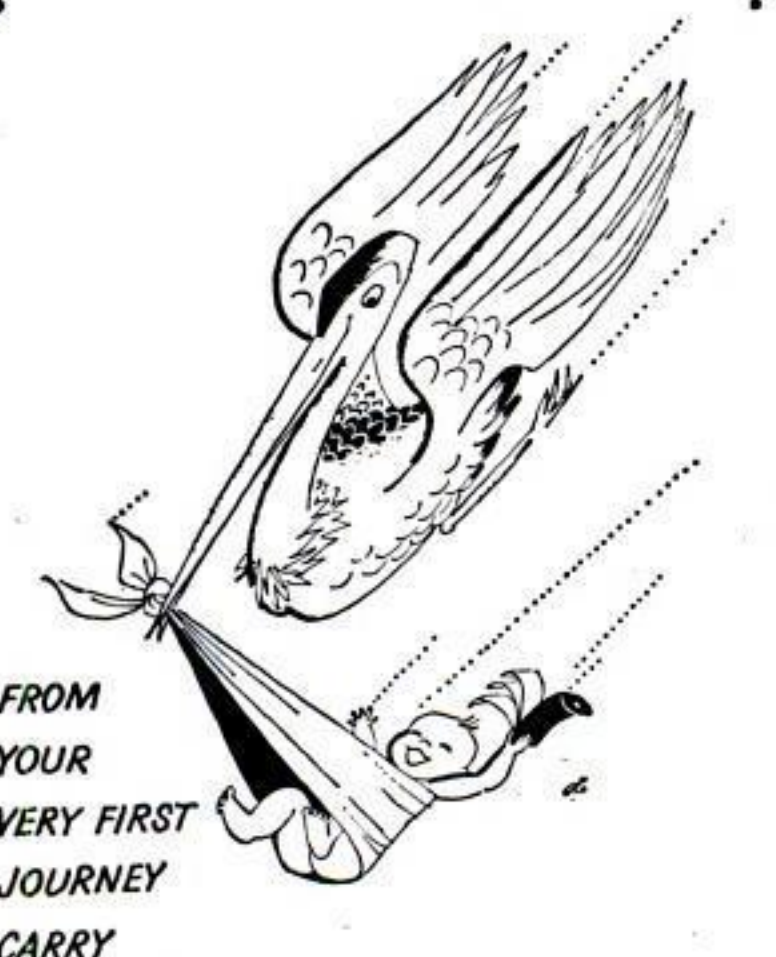
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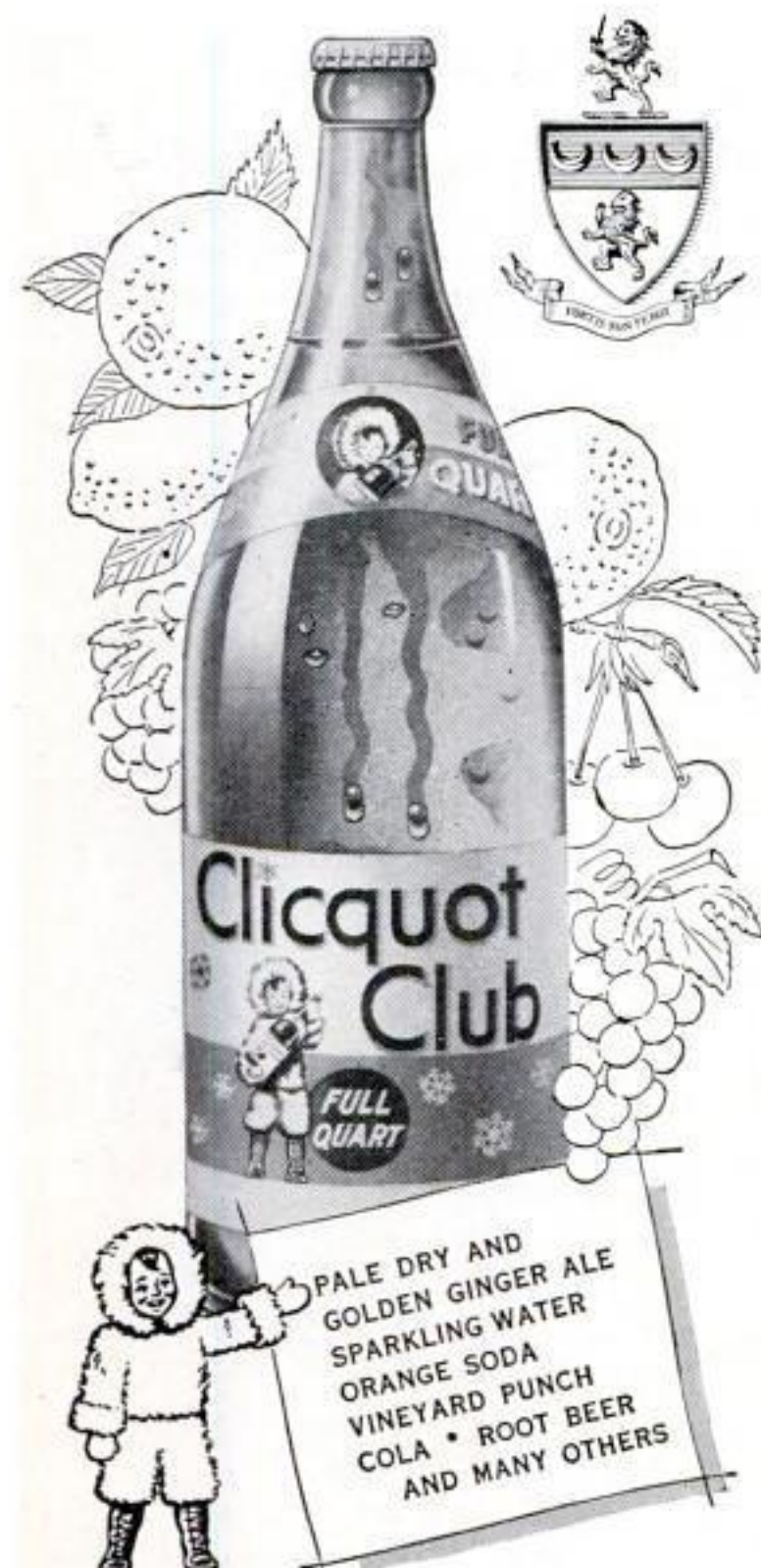
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The pictures on these pages constitute one of the baldest attempts ever made to use photographs to tell lies. The perpetrators of these lies are Communists. Their purpose is to support their charges that the U.S. has been waging germ warfare. The pictures first appeared in the Peking *People's Daily* (left) on March 15 and they are supposed to be documentary "proof" that American pilots have been bombarding North Korea and China with disease-laden insects. But when examined closely (below) the photographs turn out to be arrant and calculated frauds.

The Chinese captions for the pictures state that they show infected flies and mosquitoes, microscopic views of meningitis- and gangrene-producing germs and "germ bombs," all dropped by "U.S. invaders." Actually the insects are ordinary flies and mosquitoes of varieties which never carry disease germs. This was determined by Dr. C. H. Curran, curator of insects and spiders at the American Museum of Natural History, one of several experts called in by the *New York Times* to evaluate the Reds' "evidence." The photomicrographs, which were studied by Dr. René Dubos, a prominent bacteriologist of the Rockefeller Institute, show only harmless



PICTURES APPEARED THIS WAY IN PEKING "PEOPLE'S DAILY" OF MARCH 15



"GERM-CARRYING FLIES," says Chinese caption. "They could crawl but not fly." Dr. Curran points out that when cold, all flies crawl, not fly.

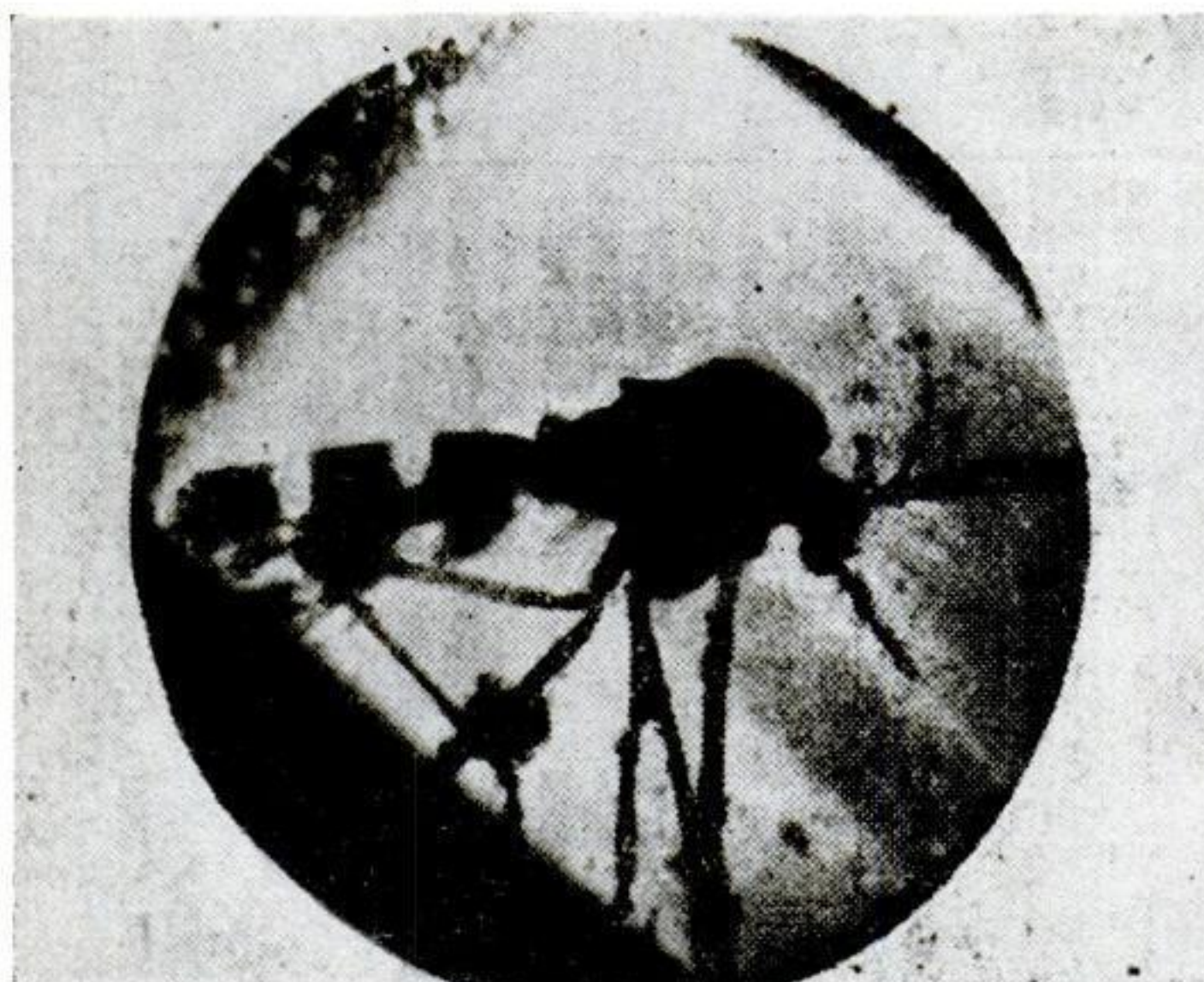


"GERM BOMB" dropped by U.S. invaders. Shell had been disinfected before picture was taken." Actually it is a leaflet bomb (top, opposite page).

美帝空投細菌在顯微鏡下的形態



"DISEASE GERMS" are supposed to be shown in these two photomicrographs. Example No. 1 is labeled "Meningitis double globular bacteria," but meningitis germs are not this shape. Example No. 2 (right), labeled "Consecutive globular bacteria," looks like harmless *Micrococcus tetragenus* found in everyone's throat.



"POISONOUS INSECTS" similar to mosquitoes spread into Chinese territory by U.S. planes" is just photograph of harmless mosquito from which wings have been removed. "It belongs to the genus *Aedes* but not to any group that is capable of carrying disease," says Dr. Curran. "It is a clumsy attempt to deceive."



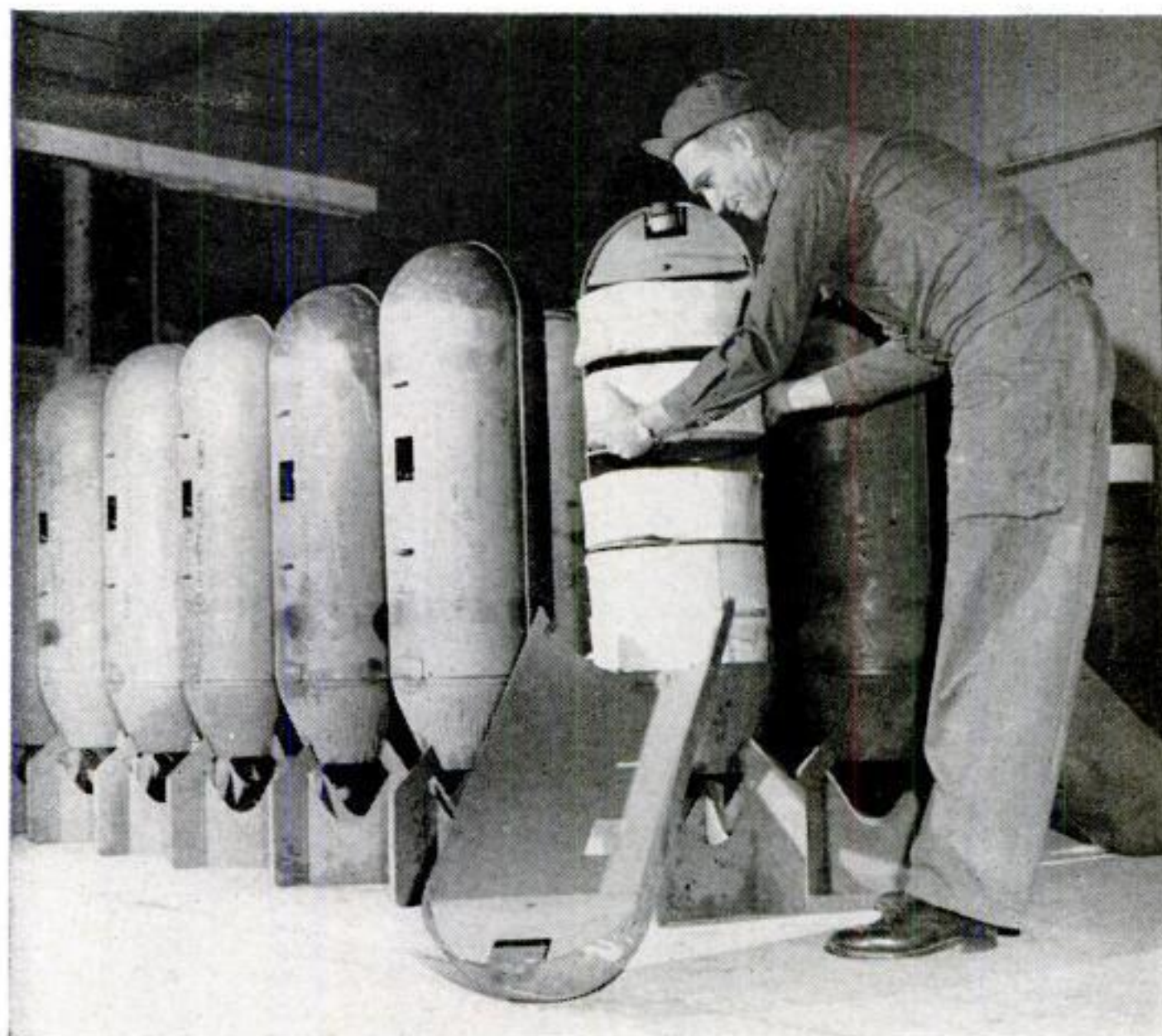
"INSECTS THAT FLY, crawl and swim were dropped on Chinese territory by U.S. invaders" was label for this picture. Says Dr. Curran, "These are stone flies, harmless creatures often found near water. Because they are poor fliers they would be extremely poor at disseminating disease even if they could be inoculated."

PICTURES . . .

to 'prove' their big germ-warfare lie

bacteria and some daubs of dye. The "germ bombs" are the non-explosive leaflet containers (right) which have long been used in Korea and which the Army says are not even theoretically adaptable for carrying germs.

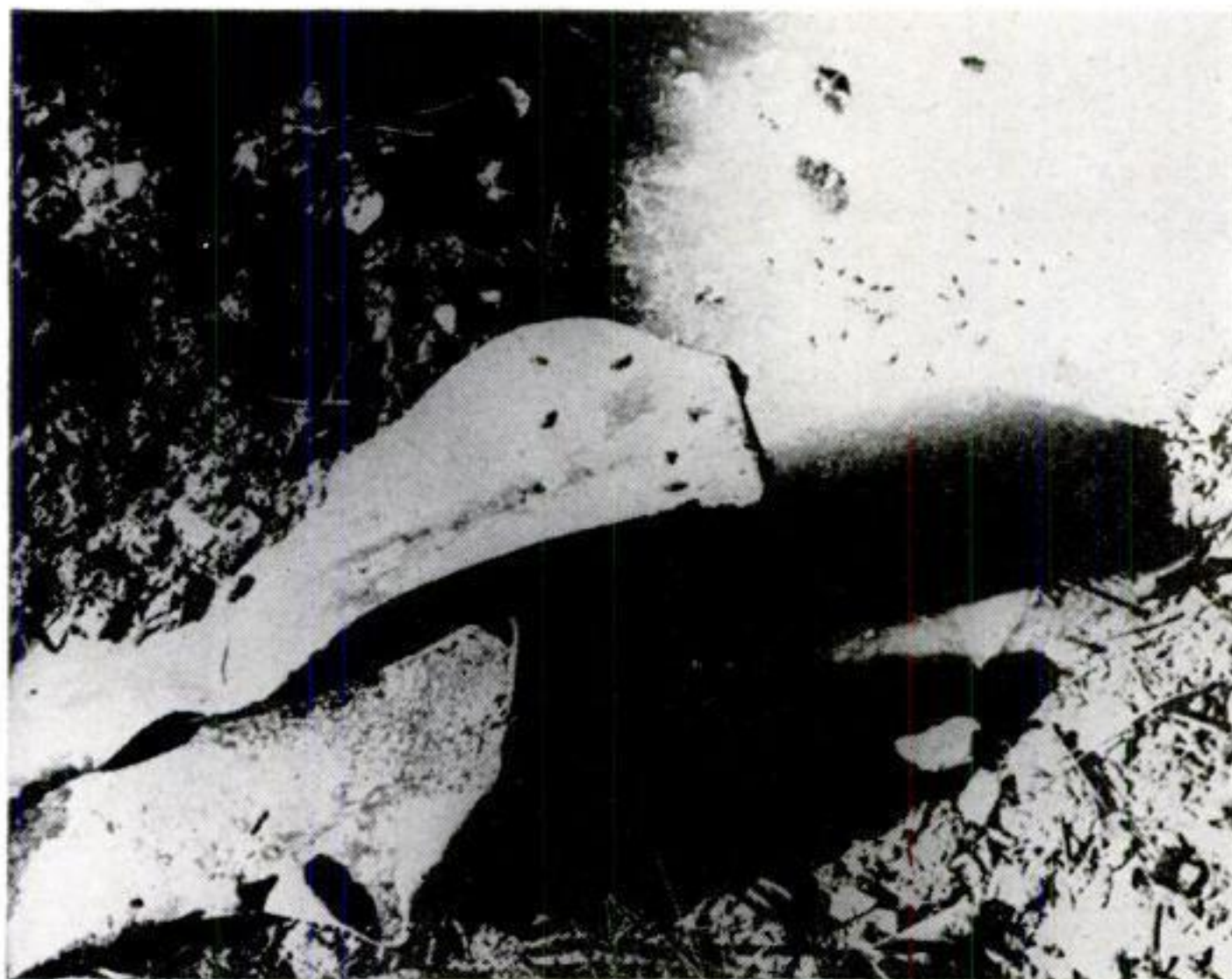
The Reds' germ warfare propaganda campaign, of which these photographs are only a small part, is one of the most intensive they have ever conducted. It went into high gear two months ago and has since then been used to impede the truce talks in Panmunjom and to stir up bloody riots in such places as Tehran. In the U.N. Disarmament Commission, Russia's delegate Malik made wild complaints that U.S. pilots were dropping infected "spiders, biscuits, goose feathers and birds." He refused to let the Red Cross investigate the charges and finally was shut up by being ruled out of order. Why are the Communists doing this? They may be trying to cover up natural epidemics; they may want a ready excuse for breaking off the truce talks at any time; or they may be applying the old Communist trick of accusing the West of doing what they themselves plan to do. The phony photographic propaganda is aimed not at the U.S. but at Asia, where millions of people who see it will have no chance to get the facts.



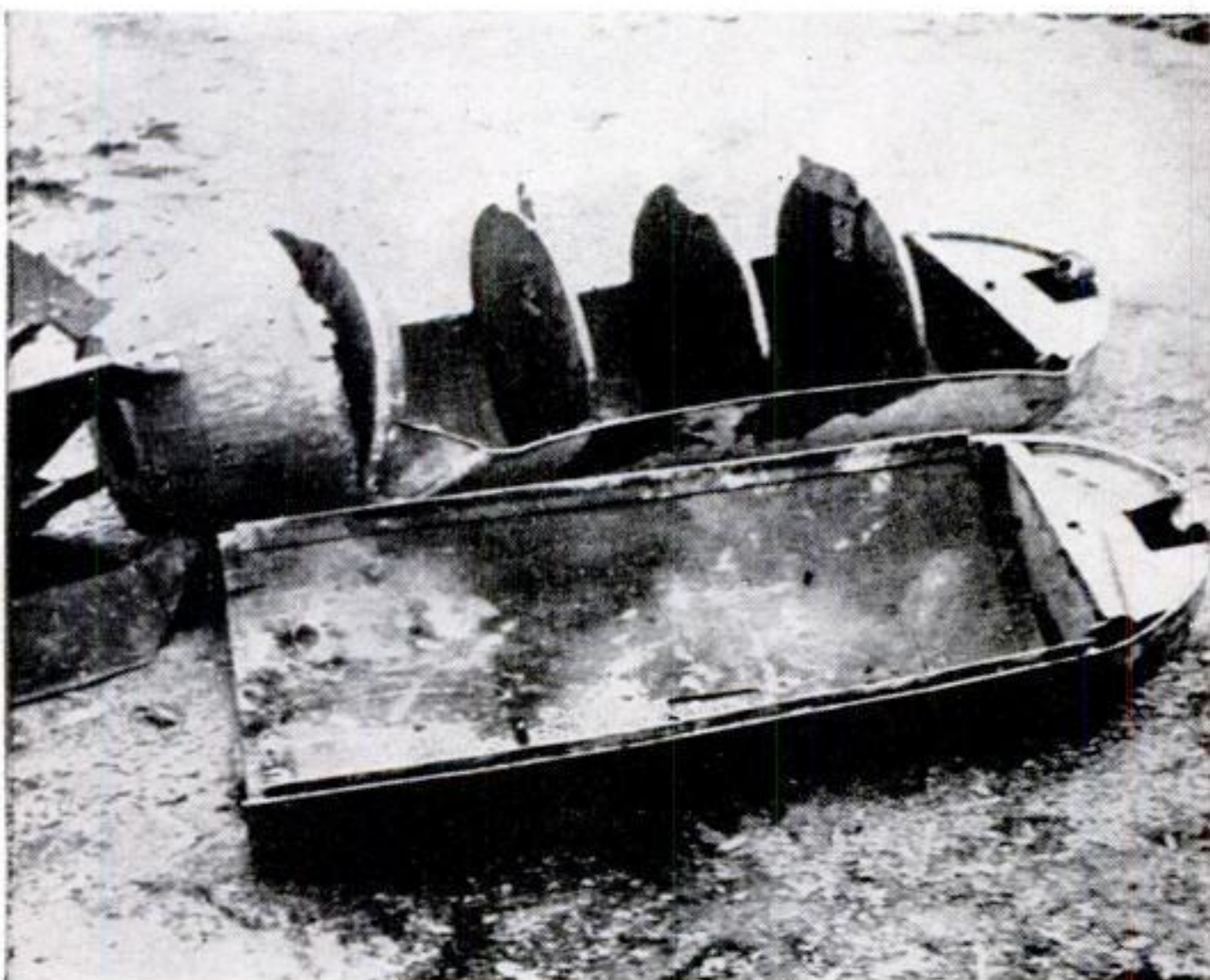
"GERM-CARRYING BOMBS" ARE REALLY U.S. LEAFLET BOMBS, LIKE THESE



"TINY BLACK INSECTS under microscope," reads Chinese caption. "Side view of the insect: 0.1 mm long and 0.003 mm wide." This is probably a Marsh Springtail, common in Europe and Asia. Dr. Curran: "They feed chiefly on decaying vegetation. Because of habits they are utterly incapable of carrying disease."



"FRAGMENTS AND BOMB HOLE," says Chinese caption, were caused by "another type of germ bomb which exploded upon hitting the ground. Flies were found on fragments." Dr. Curran pointed out it is quite common for flies to sit on any warm surface when air is cold. Flies shown here could not carry disease.



"MICROBE BOMB dropped by invaders splits into two pieces upon landing, thereby spreading germ-carrying insects." Army said, "This is other picture of the leaflet bomb showing hinged cover (shown in picture top right) which is normally opened in the air by a time fuse and wind to spread leaflets over a wide area."



"THE M 15 BOMB, another kind of germ bomb dropped by U.S. invaders. English alphabets appear on shell," is Chinese caption. The Army: "This photograph shows two hinged case covers from U.S. 500-pound-size leaflet bombs. The slots clearly visible in each cover are for lugs that hook bomb in aircraft bomb bay."

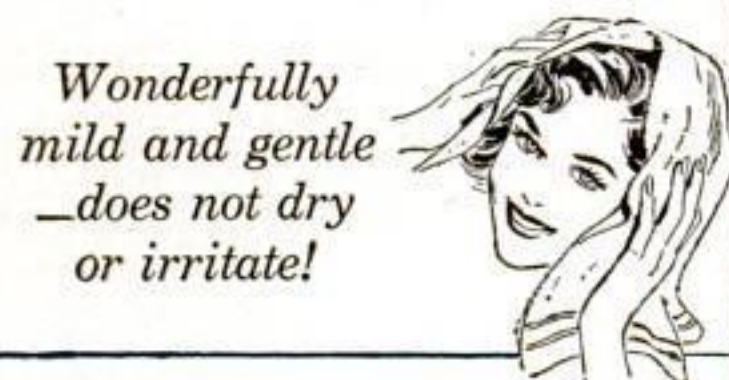
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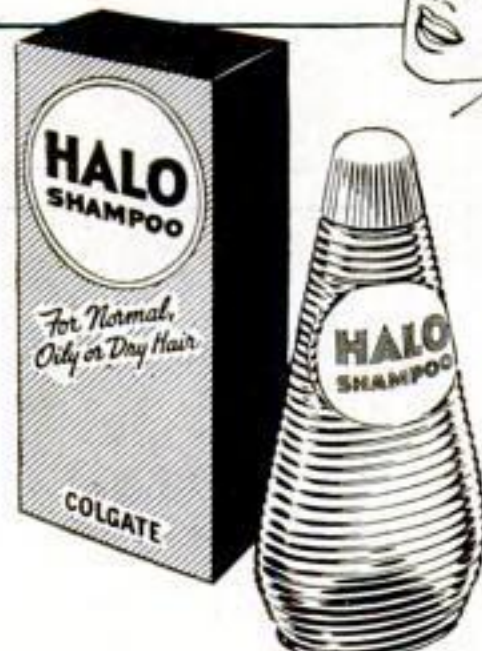


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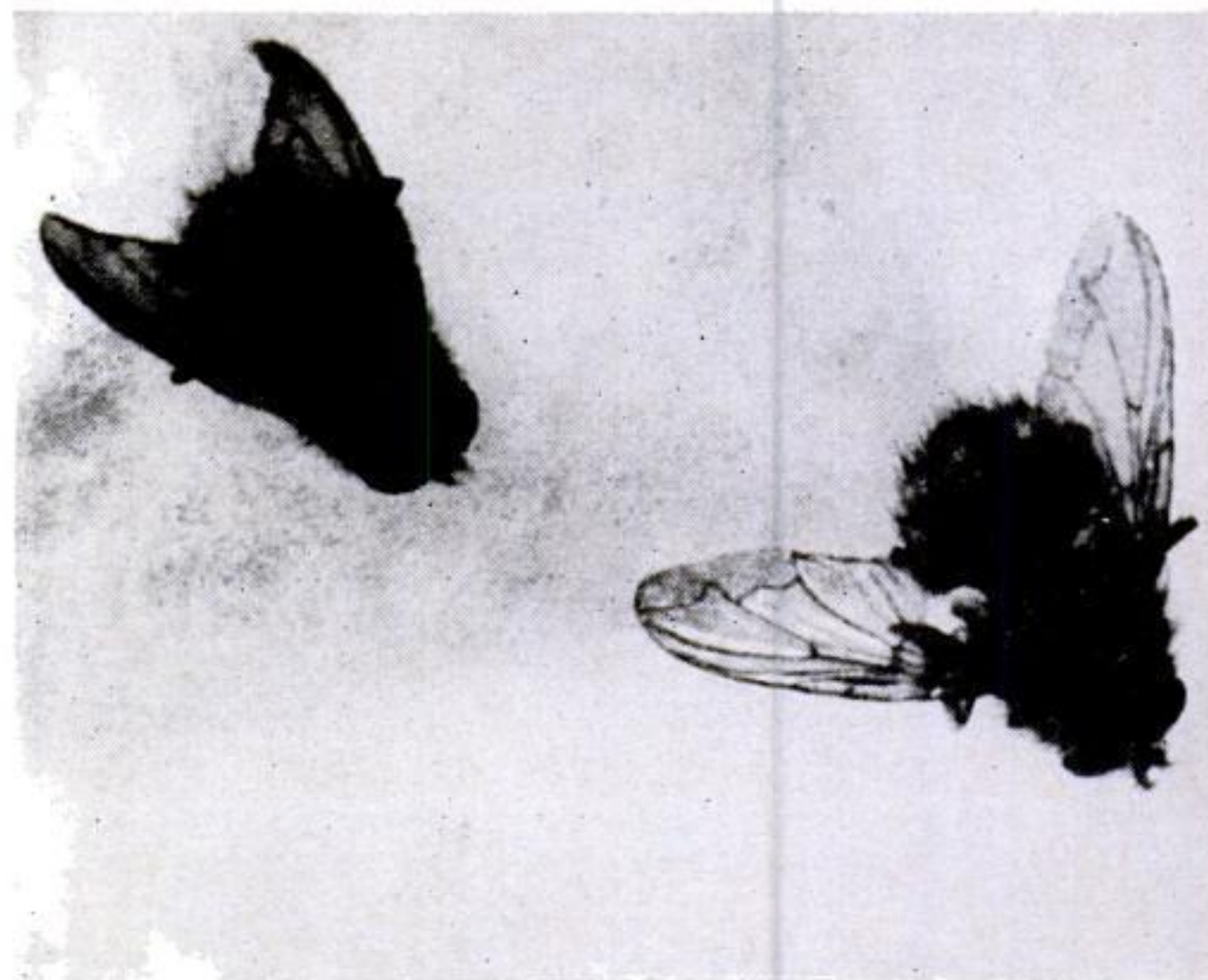
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GERM WAR LIE CONTINUED

La guerre bactériologique U. S.
en Corée et en Chine

Ce soir
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CES DOCUMENTS ACCUSENT



Mesures de précaution contre les épidémies



FRENCH FAKERY in pro-Communist newspaper *Ce Soir* followed the line of the Peking People's Daily. *Ce Soir* printed some of the same pictures plus enlargements (top) of fierce-looking flies and a routine DDT delousing, called them "irrefutable proof." Top headline says: "The U.S. bacteriological war in Korea and China. These Documents Accuse." The headline over the delousing picture says: "Precautionary measures against epidemics." According to *Ce Soir*, all of the pictures of the germs, insects and louse-infested people were taken in Korea and Northeast China by the London *Daily Worker's* correspondent Wilfred Burchett. *L'Humanité*, the French equivalent of the *Daily Worker*, ran a similar picture story. Even Communist Frédéric Joliot-Curie, a scientist who certainly knows better, acted as the faithful stooge for the party's propaganda line and accused the U.S. of opening a bacteriological war.

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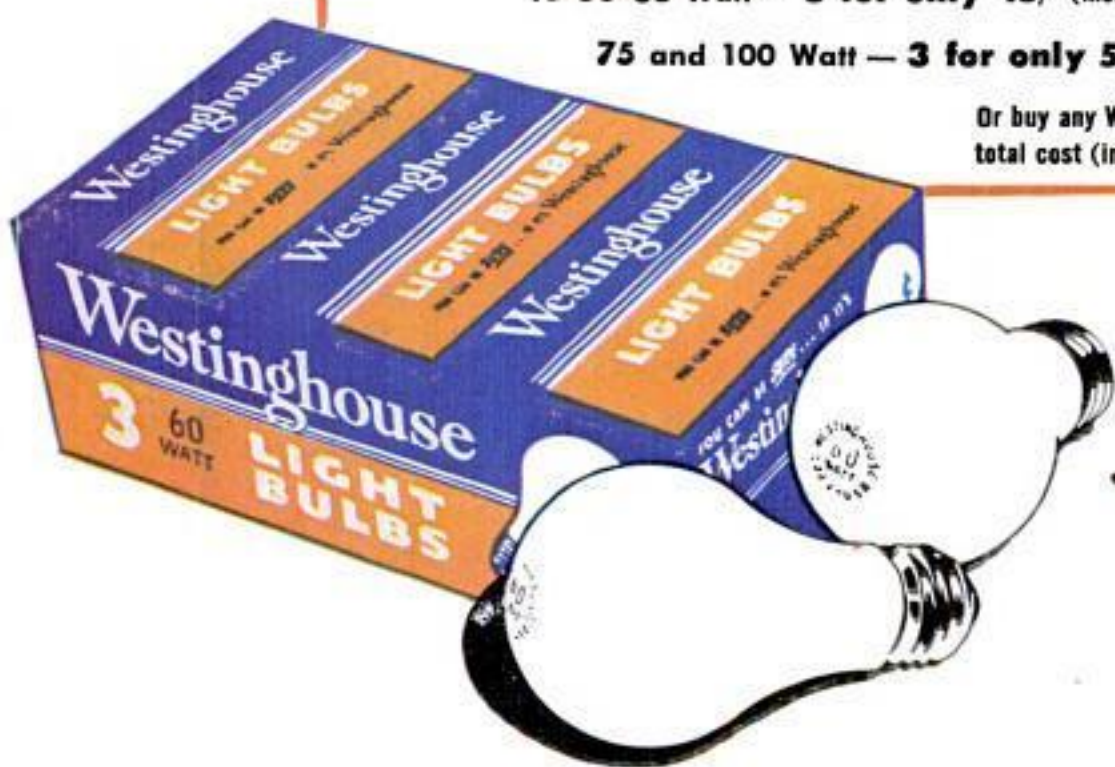
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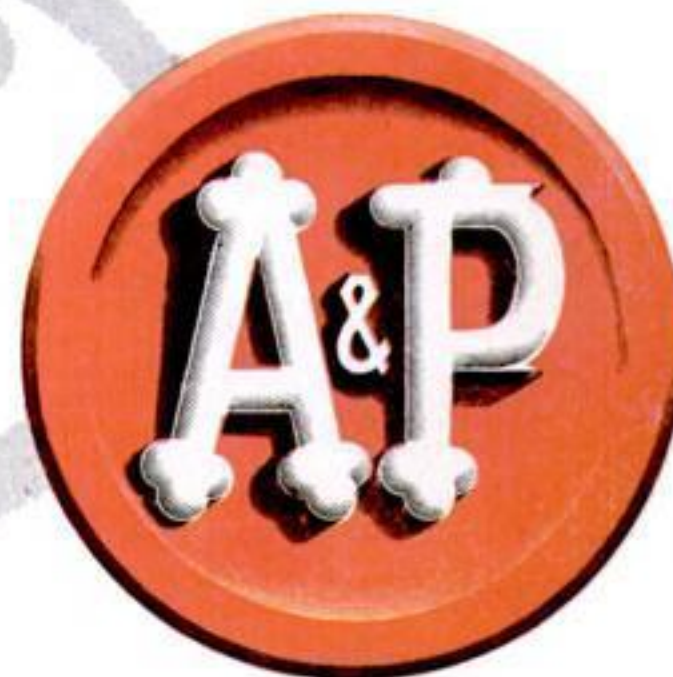
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In less than a year Italian fashions have become familiar to Americans (pp. 89-92) and Designer Veneziani of Milan has become familiar enough with the U.S. vernacular to give the name "Sing Sing" to the black-and-white striped silk satin dress on the cover. The dress will be reproduced next fall by Hannah Troy for about \$160. Wearing Sing Sing is Alice Bruno, 24, probably the only ex-professional flute player in the ranks of American models. Before coming to New York Alice played in her home town with the Tacoma Philharmonic, once was a medal winner in a national music meet.



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HST, M'GRATH ROW IN OPEN

Airport Crowds See Bitter Clash



FRONT-PAGE ROW occurs before queen's arrival. Truman stands with arms akimbo (*top, left*) as Press Secretary Short belabors McGrath. Then (*top, right*),

as hatless Short heads off bystander from walking into embarrassment, McGrath turns on Truman, who listens (*below, left*), then tells him a thing or two (*right*).

THE QUEEN WAS IN THE PARLOR

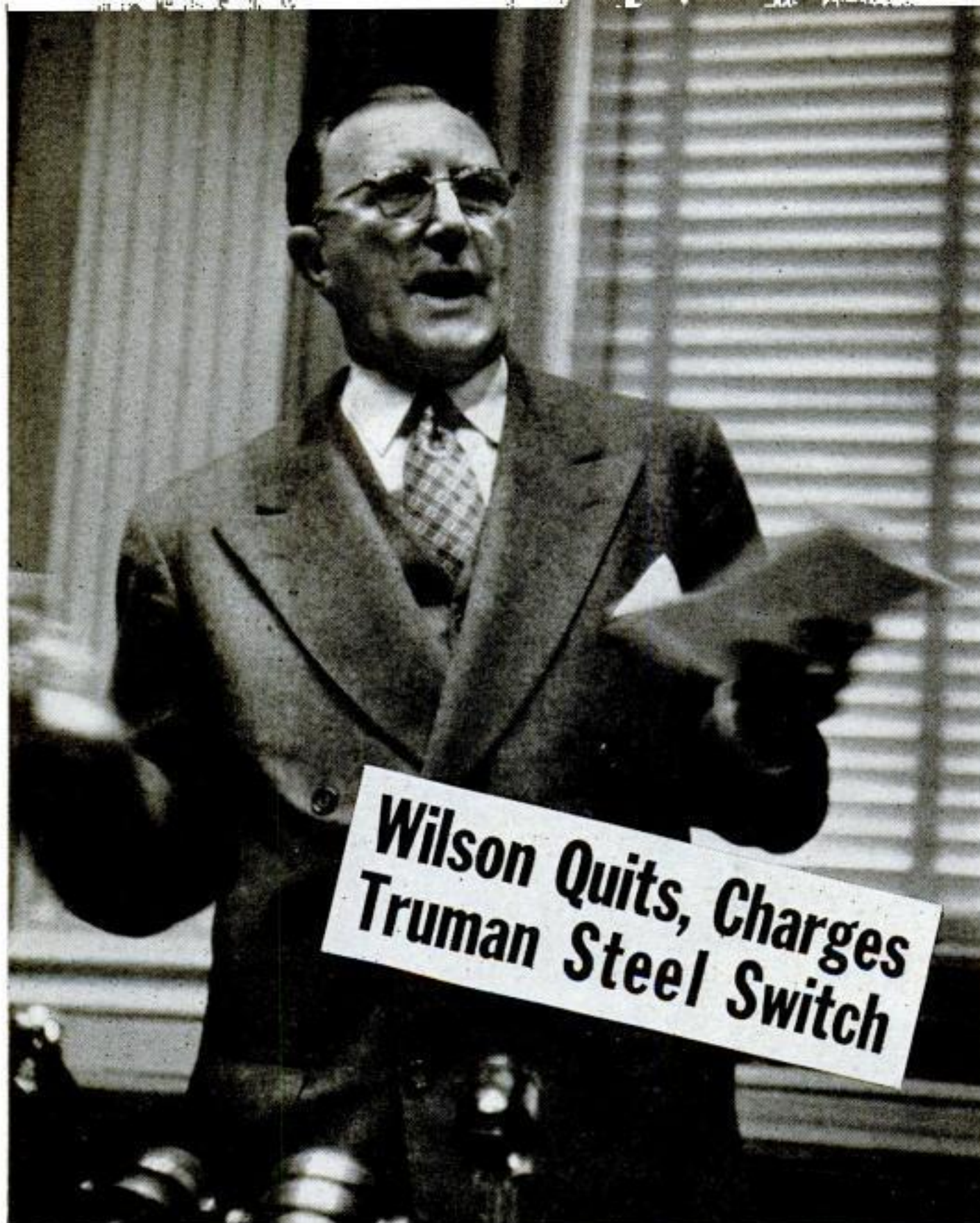
It couldn't have been louder or funnier. But it could have been more dignified. In any case it was a week for which no one could find a parallel in Washington's recent history.

It had promised to be an auspicious week. The Trumans were settling happily in the reopened White House and were looking forward to welcoming a royal guest, the Queen of The Netherlands. The hastily planted tulips on the White House lawn were blooming brightly as

Juliana arrived. She landed at the National Airport and proceeded to the receptions, speeches and other queenly courtesies that protocol requires. But while the queen, so to speak, was in the parlor, the boys were out in the kitchen throwing pots and pans, overripe eggs and tomatoes in a raucous family quarrel.

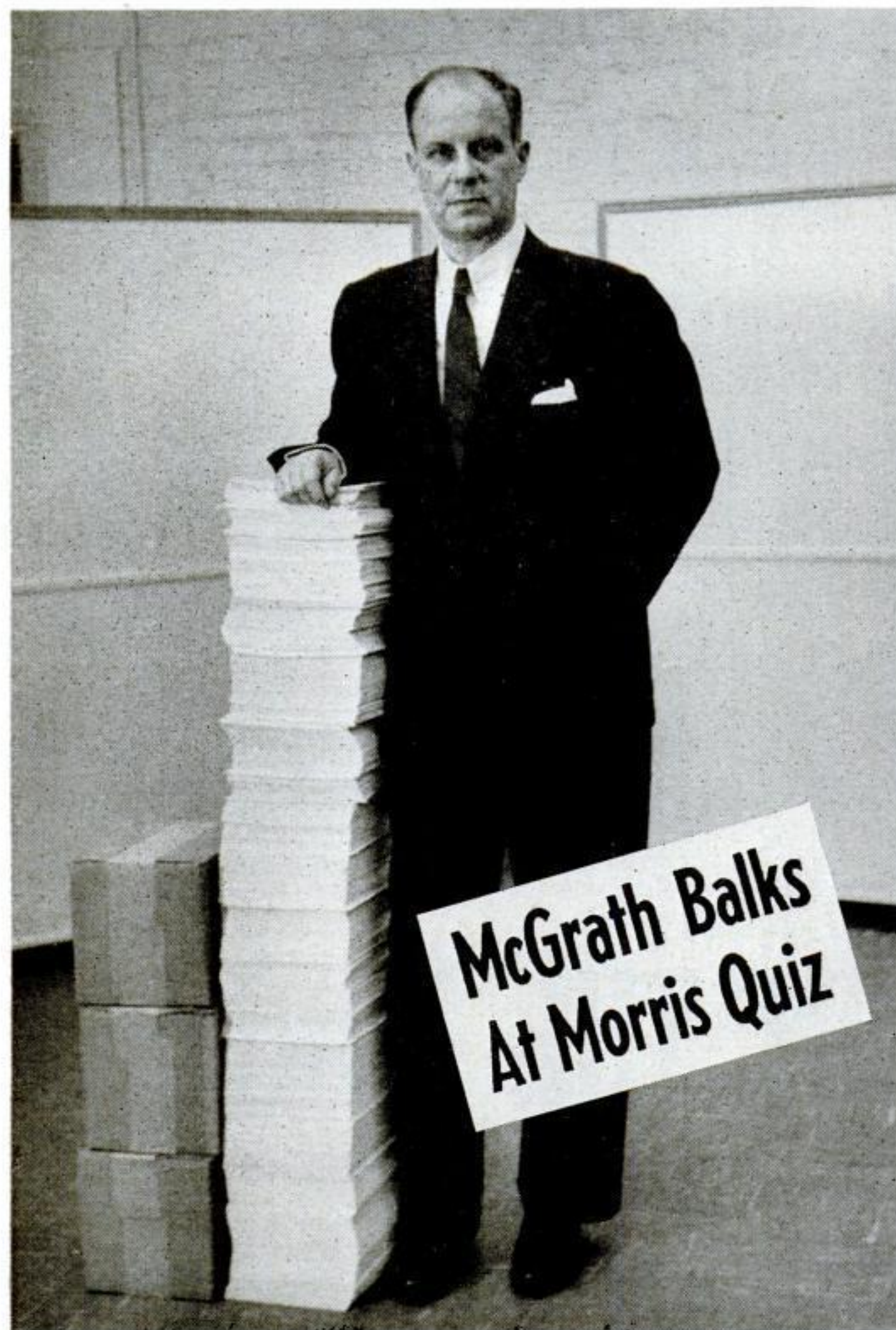
Big Charlie Wilson, defense mobilizer, started the week by throwing an egg which spattered Truman. Then he quit his job. Shortly, Attorney

General J. Howard McGrath and scandal hunter Newbold Morris opened on each other with tomatoes at close range. Queen Juliana barely missed one of the big spats (*above*) which took place in public and broad daylight between the President and McGrath at the airport, just before her plane landed. But she could hardly have missed the rest of the goings on, for they flooded out across the country in big, black, undignified newspaper headlines (*turn the page*).



Wilson Quits, Charges Truman Steel Switch

FIRST CRISIS of week was precipitated by Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson. When steel strike threatened he had proposed to Truman that steel companies be permitted to raise prices to cover higher wages granted steelworkers by the wage board. "You changed the plan we agreed upon," he told Truman, and resigned.



McGrath Balks At Morris Quiz

NEXT CRISIS came in a showdown between Truman-appointed investigator Newbold Morris and Attorney General McGrath, who refused to answer questionnaire Morris prepared to discover whether government officials had profited unduly from public service. Above, Morris leans on unanswered questionnaires.



McGrath Wouldn't Hire Morris Now



McGrath Sees Truman; Both Mum on Morris

HAYMAKER is swung by McGrath at hearing of House committee probing his department. Attorney General (above, right), with Committee Chairman Chelf, told his displeasure with Morris. Thereupon he was summoned to White House.

KNOCKED BACK on heels, McGrath emerges from the White House on Wednesday morning after a 15-minute conference with Truman in which he argued that Morris' quiz invaded privacy. Smiling as he entered, he was grim when he left.



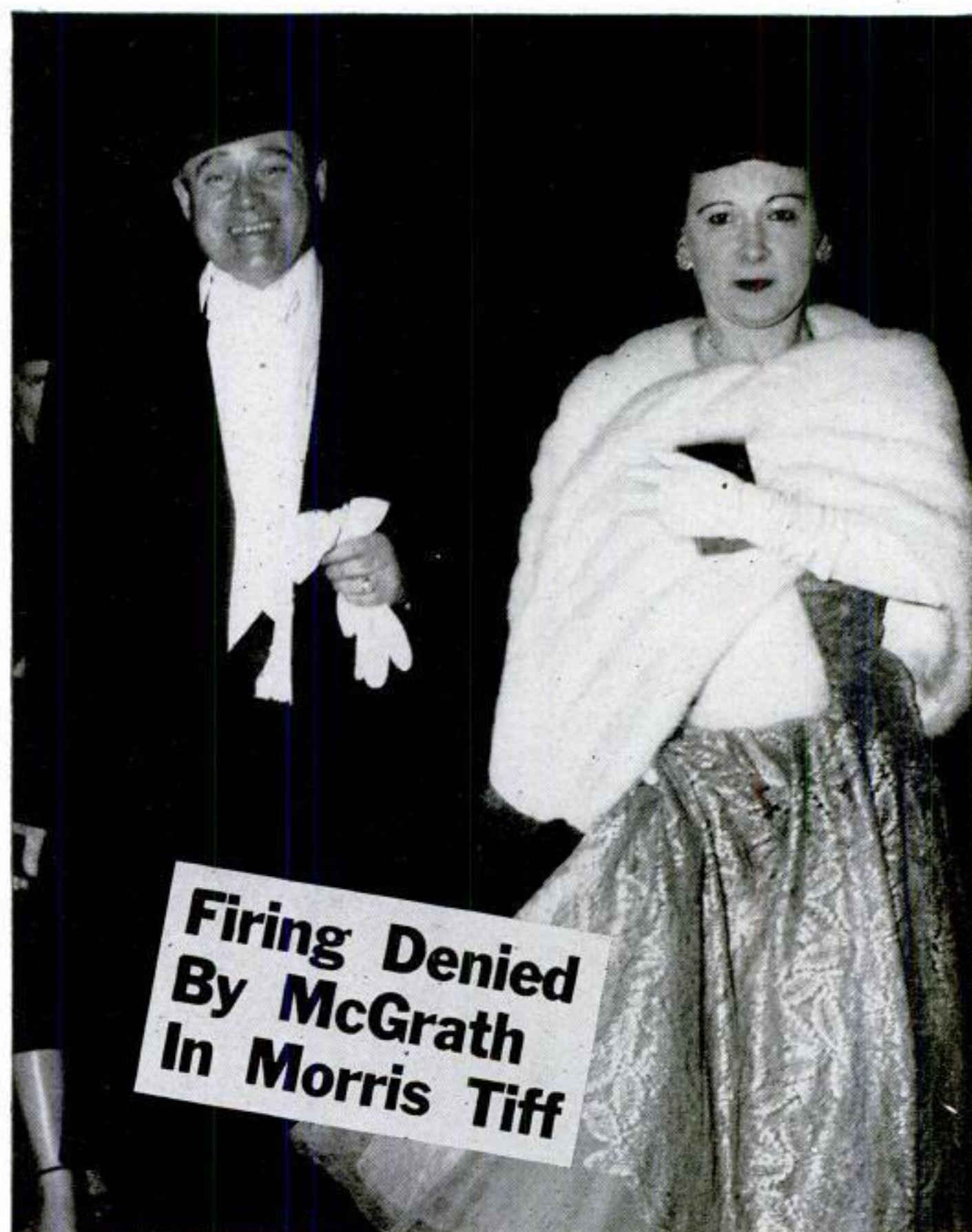
Royal Couple Is Welcomed

PEACEFUL INTERLUDE in all the ruckus is imposed by the arrival of Queen Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard, a few minutes after the airport clash between the President and Attorney General. Mrs. Truman joined in the greeting. She wore a pin-striped dark blue suit, the queen a raspberry-red silk dress.



SOCIETY
Chief Executive Plays Host
50 Dine With Queen

SOCIAL DUTY brings President Truman, jumping jauntily from his limousine, to the Carlton Hotel to play host at the state dinner honoring the queen on her first night in Washington. The elaborate dinner had to be held at a hotel because the newly remodeled White House was not yet ready to handle big dinner parties.



Firing Denied
By McGrath
In Morris Tiff

OFFICIALLY BEAMING, Mr. and Mrs. McGrath arrive at the Carlton to attend the same state dinner. But he could not forget the brawl of the afternoon. He told a reporter who asked if he had been fired or was about to be: "You can bet your life I'm still Attorney General." He did not mention his plans for Morris.



Juliana Urges Closer Ties
Among Nations to Get Peace

QUEEN'S ADVICE to Congress, as she addresses a joint meeting the next day, is that nations cooperate. In the week's first dignified speech, she promised that The Netherlands would be a "pillar of European unity," added of the U.S.: "Mankind in its distress has to trust largely to your good judgment for its deliverance."



M'Grath Fires Morris

THROWN OUT of his job as special assistant to the Attorney General before he was well started, Morris sounds off to reporters a few hours after he had received curt notification from McGrath. He heard of dismissal after the press did, growled, "Well, the bum could at least have fired me himself instead of by ticker."



McGranery Says He'll Restore Faith of Public in Government

CALLED IN to take McGrath's job, Federal Judge James P. McGranery voices optimism. "I'll go to the White House gate as always," he said, "and I'll be admitted as a friend of the President." But soon Republicans blasted him for having been "whitewash artist" as assistant Attorney General in 1946 Amerasia case.



8500 See Juliana Present Gift Carillon to President

PREOCCUPIED, like a fighter waiting for next bell, President scowls as he sits with queen during ceremony in Washington's Meridian Hill Park. She was there to present Dutch-made carillon to American people, a gift from Dutch nation. He accepted with a speech about the harmonious relations between the two nations.

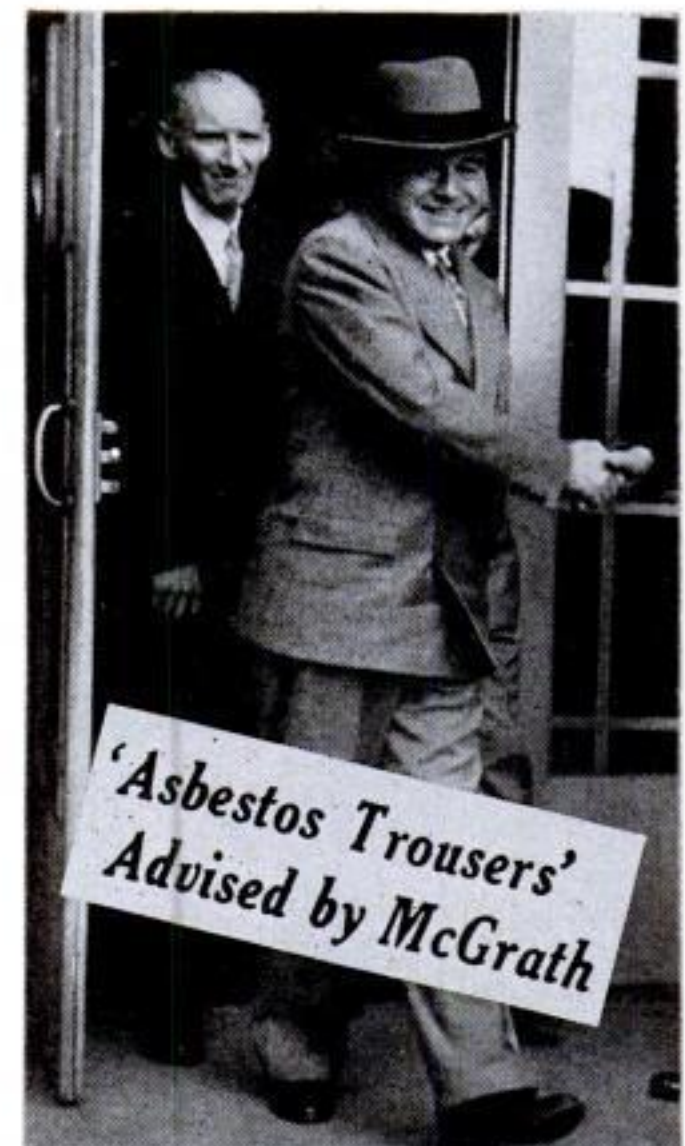


Truman Fires M'Grath

TRUMAN'S TURN for action comes three hours after Morris' firing. The President announced to 200 newsmen: "The Attorney General has resigned."



NOISY SCRAMBLE for telephones by harried correspondents after Truman's press conference starts new news to their offices. One reporter said the President had acted "as obviously relieved as a squeamish man who has just squashed a bug." Truman's recent decision not to run was hardly mentioned at conference.



'Asbestos Trousers' Advised by McGrath

MCGRATH LEAVES smiling. His undignified advice to his replacement made another headline (above). "I have done my duty as I saw it," he said.



**Fire Loss Put
At \$10,000**

JOBLESS WILSON had nothing more important to do than watch a fire in a Washington apartment building. Relaxed and without immediate plans except for some fishing in Florida, he stood around while the blaze was being extinguished and observed, "This is one Washington fire I didn't have anything to do with."



**Morris Says Official Washington
Does Not Want To Be Cleaned Up**

HOMEGOING MORRIS heads for train. Back in New York he reviewed his weeks in Washington, spent in large part defending his oil-tanker deals (LIFE, March 17) and getting fired. "I should have stayed on the Board of Aldermen," he said. "What a mob down there! They were all hoping I'd be hit by a streetcar."



THE MEN BEHIND THE GUN

The six officers most responsible for developing atomic artillery stand grouped around a box containing a classified model of the gun. Left to right, they are: Lieut. Colonel Henry van Ormer, who first formally proposed an atomic gun; General John E. Hull, then chief of the Weapons System Evaluation Group, which approved the plans for production and laid down specifications; Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins, who made atomic artillery a major project; Major General Kenneth D. Nichols, chief for Army Plans and Research; Colonel Angelo Del Campo, who designed the gun; and Brig. General Leslie Simon, director of Research and Development for Army Ordnance. Their achievement has been called "the first safe and accurate means of furnishing atomic support on the battlefield."

THE WORLD'S FIRST ATOMIC ARTILLERY

ARMY CHIEF COLLINS UNVEILS DEADLIEST GUN

IN a desolate, restricted area of an Army camp somewhere in the U.S., a small group of high-ranking Pentagon officers stared in amazement as a mechanical monster roared down the road and came to a stop beside them. It looked somewhat like a railroad flatcar with an engine at each end, one pulling, the other pushing. Resting on the flatcar between the engine cabs was a long, thick-barreled gun.

As the officers watched, the two engine cabs swung around 90° and dragged the huge flatcar sideways into an open field. Soldiers jumped from the cabs to unlock a set of connecting links, and another soldier on the back of a cab pulled a lever. Cushioned by hydraulic stops, the flatcar settled slowly to earth. While the disconnected cabs drew off to one side, the gun crew pointed the long, thick barrel skyward. A big shell was jammed into place by the gun's power-rammer and at a signal from the officer in charge the gun roared. Orange and red flame streaked from the barrel while a hydropneumatic recoil system absorbed most of the tremendous kick of the gun. The earth trembled. Huge shells were thrown far down the artillery range.

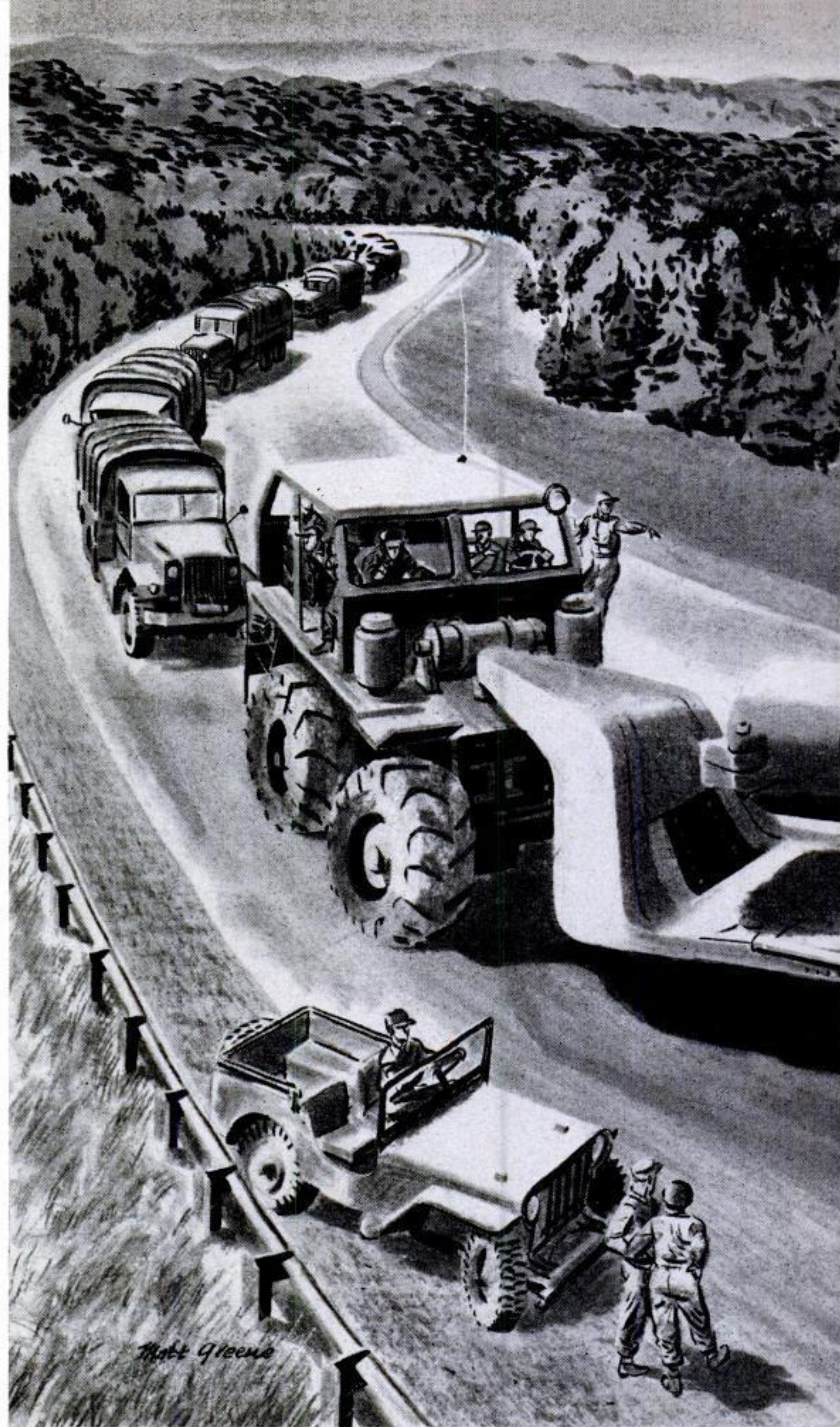
When the firing stopped, the crew trained the gun back in its original position on the flatcar. The engine cabs backed into place beside

it. As a soldier pulled another lever, the platform rose and the connecting links were reinserted. The cabs dragged the flatcar sideways to the road, then swung around again so that the entire massive machine was in a straight line. With a roar of gears and motors it disappeared down the road.

The high Army brass drove away in their jeep, silenced by their amazement. They had just witnessed a sight few officers in the entire Army have seen: a demonstration of the Army's newest and most formidable weapon—the atomic artillery piece.

The atomic artillery piece, which up to now has been a well-guarded secret, will soon be used for large-scale indoctrination of troops, and the AEC has released enough information to enable LIFE to publish an artist's conception of the gun (above), showing its probable appearance and method of operation.

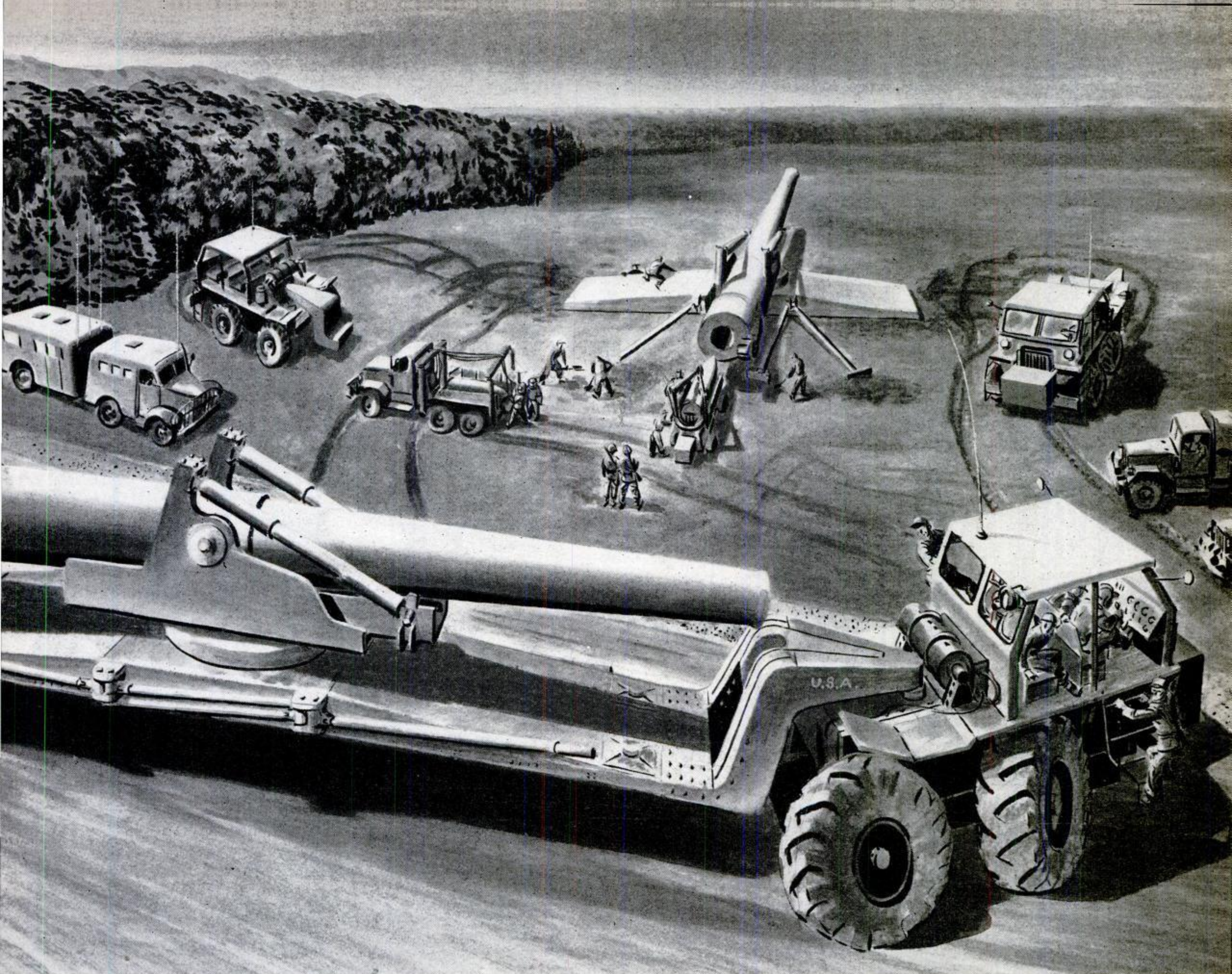
More than most other new weapons, this gun had a long and difficult history. Some scientists hooted at the idea of putting an atomic bomb into the relatively small space of an artillery shell. Military critics said the gun would have to be so huge that it would be immobile and therefore useless in modern warfare. One man who did not agree with these opinions was the



THE ATOMIC GUN is shown in this LIFE drawing based on description released by AEC. Gun is readily transported from one place to another on huge flatcar

Army's Chief of Staff, General J. Lawton Collins. Another was a young colonel in Ordnance named Angelo R. Del Campo. When the question of atomic artillery was finally raised seriously, Del Campo, who had a master's degree in nuclear physics and General Collins' enthusiastic backing, went into action.

From liaison officers of the Atomic Energy Commission he learned the size of the A-bomb mechanism. For six weeks he and an engineer worked in a locked Pentagon room, sketching a prospective atomic artillery shell. When the sketches were finished Del Campo went to Los Alamos to show them to top brains of the AEC. They made objections. Del Campo returned to the Pentagon, listed everybody's requirements and set about meeting them. The AEC wanted a large-caliber shell so as to make the most of the fissionable material. Field Forces wanted a long-range gun. Ordnance wanted a small one. Compromising a little here, a little there, Del Campo reworked his plans. This time the AEC was more approving and General Collins rushed Del Campo's proposal to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They referred it to the Defense Department's lofty Weapons System Evaluation Group which studies complex military innovations. Under the supervision



(foreground) which is powered by two engine cabs, one pulling, the other pushing. When unit reaches destination the cabs pull flatcar into proper position for

firing (background). Detached from cabs, flatcar is lowered to ground on hydraulic cushions. Gun can be unloaded and fired in surprisingly short space of time.

of quiet, capable General John E. Hull, WSEG worked over Del Campo's plans and finally approved them.

Each piece of the shell had to be designed, built and tested separately, and a gun had to be especially adapted to fire it. At last the master model was ready for testing at Aberdeen. When the very first shell was fired, a small piece in the recoil system failed to function properly, the gun reared, jerked, almost tore loose from its platform and the gun carriage was left a shambles. General Collins promptly ordered the gun rebuilt. Four months later it was fired successfully.

A lost shell and a white cloud

THERE were still many tests to be made, and not all of them went smoothly. Because the dummy shells were so highly secret, each one had to be recovered after it was fired. One day at Aberdeen a shell was fired and lost. For two days the range was closed down while all hands went in search of the erratic missile, finally locating it in a marshland. When he felt ready to show off the gun to outsiders for the first time, General Collins proudly invited a group of AEC commissioners and select members of Congress

to a firing range. The clocks were set, the signal given, the shell was fired—and a huge cloud of white smoke enveloped the gun and its crew. The next few minutes were sheer agony for Collins and his staff, who were afraid that the carriage had broken again. But then a loudspeaker explained: the white smoke was only DDT that had been sprayed on the ground to protect the distinguished guests from chiggers.

By last December Collins was able to say of the gun, "It has been tested as a weapon. This does not mean it has been tested as an atomic weapon. It doesn't have to be." In spite of its size, the combined weight of gun, flatcar and cabs is only 75 tons, light enough to cross standard division bridges. It can travel at a speed of 35 mph for 250 miles without refueling. It can be transported in a Navy LSU (Landing Ship Utility) and it can travel cross country with ease. So far the Army has been using dummy shells of the same size and weight as a live shell and equipped with the same triggering mechanism. Ordnance engineers are certain that the performance of these dummies exactly duplicates the performance of a shell loaded with fissionable material. Tests have shown that the new gun is four times more accurate than the ordinary field artillery piece at long ranges.

This accuracy combined with the power of an atomic explosion gives the gun its great military value. Where a plane with an atomic bomb might miss its target or be grounded by bad weather, the atomic gun in any kind of weather can pinpoint its target—an enemy massed for a river crossing or a stubbornly defended stronghold. When not facing such ideal atomic targets the gun could fire other types of shells normally used in big-caliber guns.

But though the Army's new gun will be the first atomic weapon in the hands of the ground forces, it is by no means the last word. The Army is at work on the still more deadly guided missiles (LIFE, Sept. 24). When guided missiles are perfected the range of atomic artillery may jump to 100 miles, and perhaps even farther. In the meantime, the Army believes that the new atomic artillery piece is one of the finest weapons the world has ever seen.

This year marks the beginning of the atomic era in land warfare. In 1952 thousands of Army officers and enlisted men will receive classroom and field training in the use of tactical atomic power. Many hundreds will see the actual artillery pieces. In fact, by next fall civilian motorists might well encounter one of the monsters rolling down the highway. —CLAY BLAIR JR.

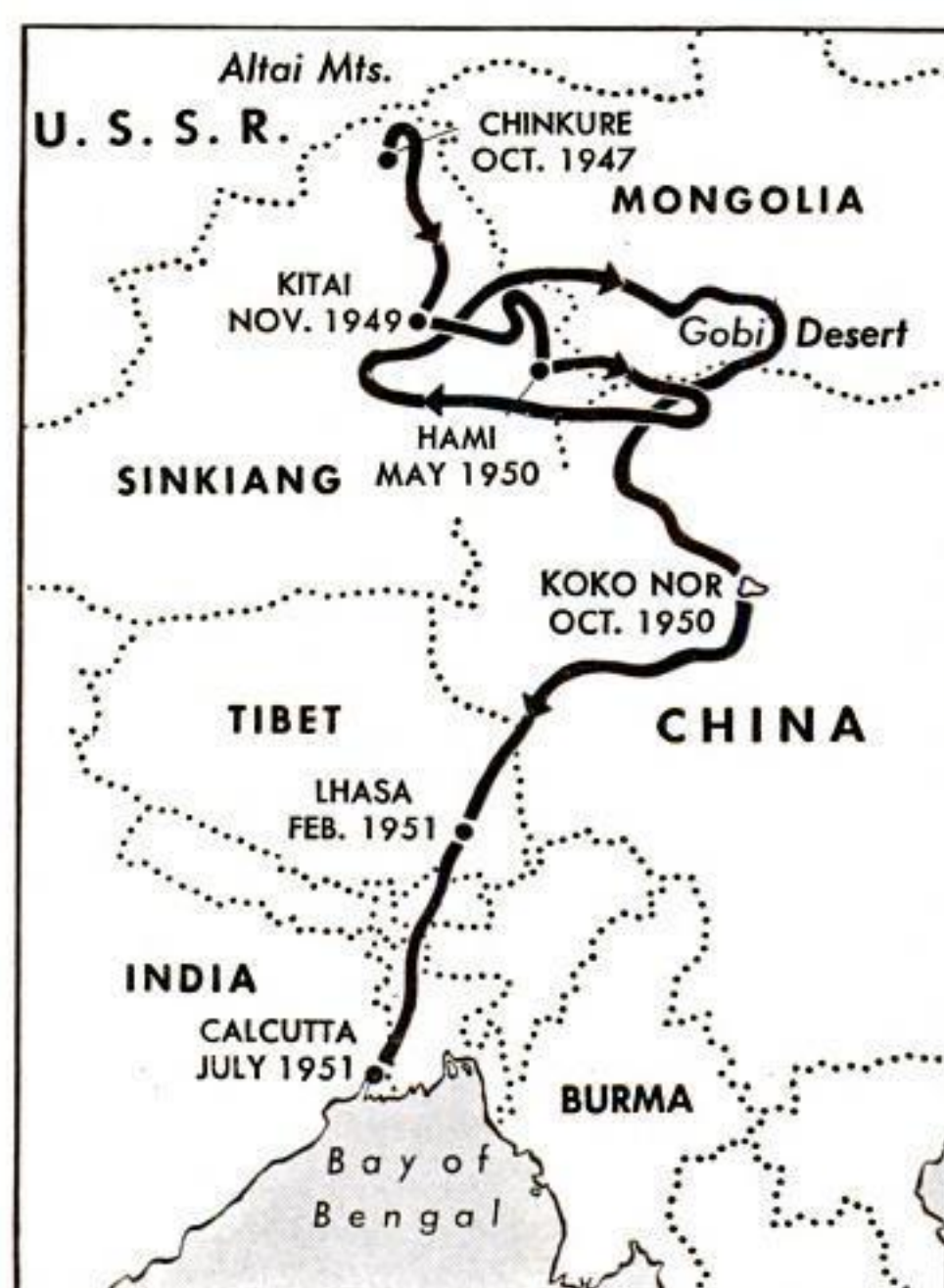


AT TOLSTOY FARM DP's BEGIN STUDY OF ENGLISH WITH "MY NAME IS . . ."

EPIC ESCAPE FROM REDS FINALLY ENDS IN THE U.S.

Refugees survive Gobi Desert and the Himalayas

Four and a half years and 13,000 miles after they fled Communist seizure of their village in Sinkiang, near the Russian border, 22 Russians (*above*) settled down last week in the U.S. to freedom and an English lesson. Members of families who fled the Bolsheviks in 1919, they lived peacefully in their remote village until the Russians moved in. Then 115 men and women started a 5,000-mile march. On their zigzag odyssey (*below*) they fought skirmishes with Russian and Chinese Reds, joined anti-Communist chieftains whenever they could. "We did not know where we were going," said a leader, "but we knew what we were escaping." Living on camel-meat pancakes and guided by the stars, the refugees crossed the Gobi Desert and the Himalayas. Some died in battle or from exhaustion. Others lost heart, stayed with native tribes. There were 22 left, including one woman and her 14-year-old daughter, when the band straggled into India. There, the anti-Communist Tolstoy Foundation and the International Refugee Organization heard of their plight, brought them to the U.S.



FLIGHT was slowed in early stages by battles with the Reds. Near Hama 50 of the original refugees were killed.



STURDY SURVIVORS stand rigidly erect on the deck of the *General Harry Taylor*, wearing identical tweed overcoats which Tolstoy Foundation had bought



them in Europe. The Foundation, which is run by famous Russian writer's daughter, hopes to settle group at a New Hampshire sawmill or in farming. Meanwhile

the new arrivals will be lodged on Foundation's farm near Nyack, N.Y., working and eating borsch and black bread with 170 other anti-Communist Russians.



AN EERIE DESERT

Last week the forbidden sands of Frenchman Flat, Nev., were jolted by the 13th atomic weapon to be exploded there. At first there was the ominous column of smoke. Then, outracing it, a

strange row of smoky fingers streaked into the sky and hung there until the smoke was gone. They were made, it turned out, by rockets with measuring devices fired into the atomic cloud.



AN EERIE BEACH

Last week the stormy waters of Lake Superior, wildest of the nation's inland seas, were roiled by a high spring wind that beat against the ice fringe near Duluth. Driven by the wind, the

ice crumpled and piled, floe on floe, into weird stalagmitelike pinnacles that towered as high as 40 feet along the shore and made the city's beaches look like the face of a strange planet.



BY PLANE Kerr was ferried about from speech to speech in Nebraska in his personal Ryan Navion.



BY BILLBOARD Kerr solicits votes. Such signs in 1948 Senate Campaign earned tag, "Billboard Bob."



FURRY CHEST is revealed by Kefauver changing shirts during hasty conference between speeches.

KEFAUVER KNOCKS OUT KERR

Hairy-chested Tennessean wins two major Democratic primaries

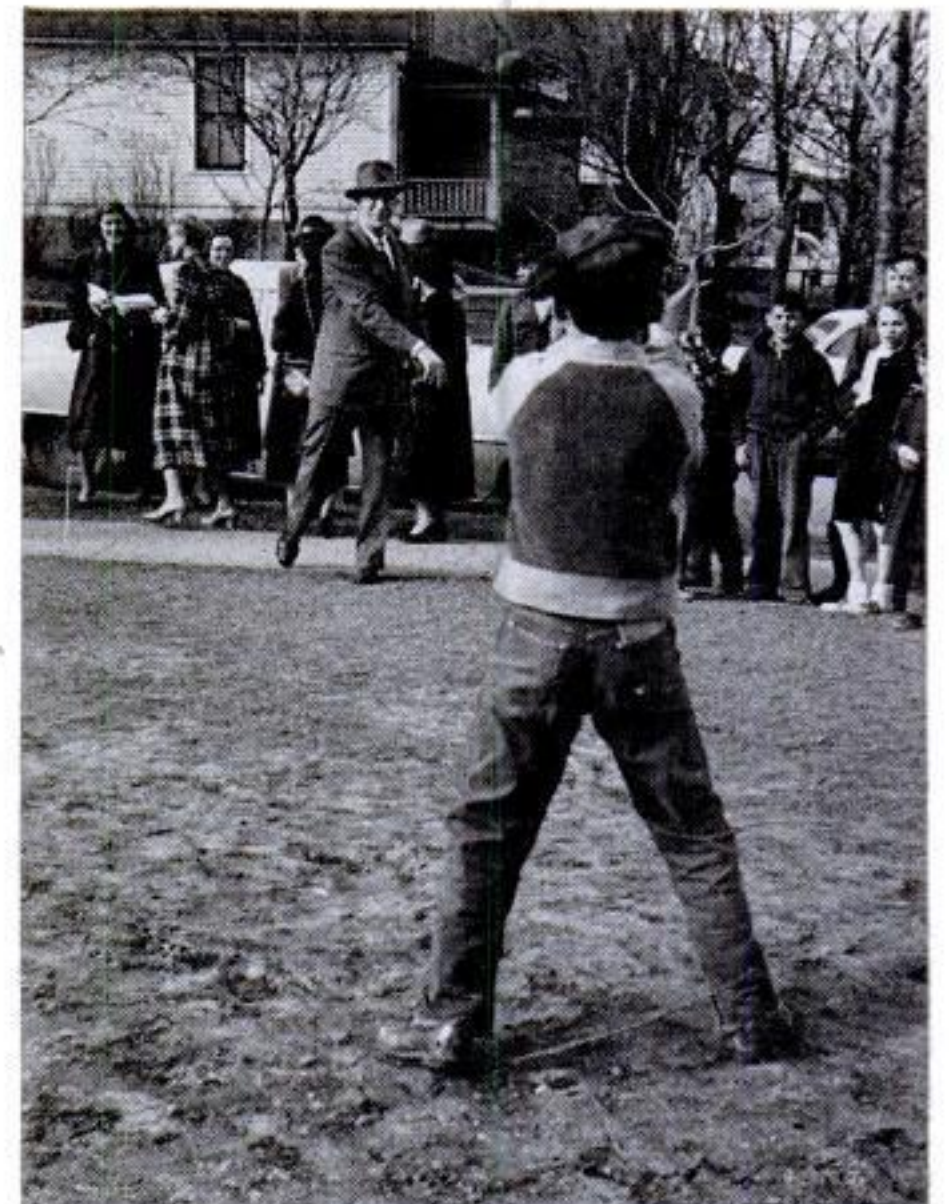
Senator Estes Kefauver made it look as easy as coasting downhill on a bike last week when he pedaled off with the Democratic primaries in Wisconsin and Nebraska. Following his New Hampshire victory last month, this left him unbeaten in primary contests and, for the time being, put him out ahead of all challengers for the Democratic nomination.

In Wisconsin, Kefauver easily trounced two stand-ins for President Truman who had been left without anybody to stand in for when Truman suddenly abdicated. In Nebraska his feat was more important but apparently no more difficult: he whipped a major contender, Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, who generally goes down the line with the Administration.

Trying to win, Kerr freely spent money, of which he has plenty (*above*). To beat him Kefauver spent energy, of which he has a seemingly

endless supply (*right*). He got to bed at 2 a.m. got up at 5:30, and he never stopped campaigning. Wherever he went after votes his effervescent redheaded wife Nancy went too. They ate cookies on street corners, gossiped with anybody, played with neighborhood kids, and he skillfully took to the floor in a dance in Omaha. After one speech Kefauver shook hands with almost everybody in a crowd of 1,400. On the stump he castigated the "boys in the smoke-filled room" and played his TV fame as a crusader against corruption for all it was worth.

On election day Kerr stayed cooped in headquarters but Kefauver stumped the streets of Omaha. That night, beaten 3 to 2 and practically out of the race, Kerr dourly cracked, "If I run again I'll have to learn to square-dance and ride a bicycle." To which his blond wife Gracye added, "And get a redheaded wife, too."

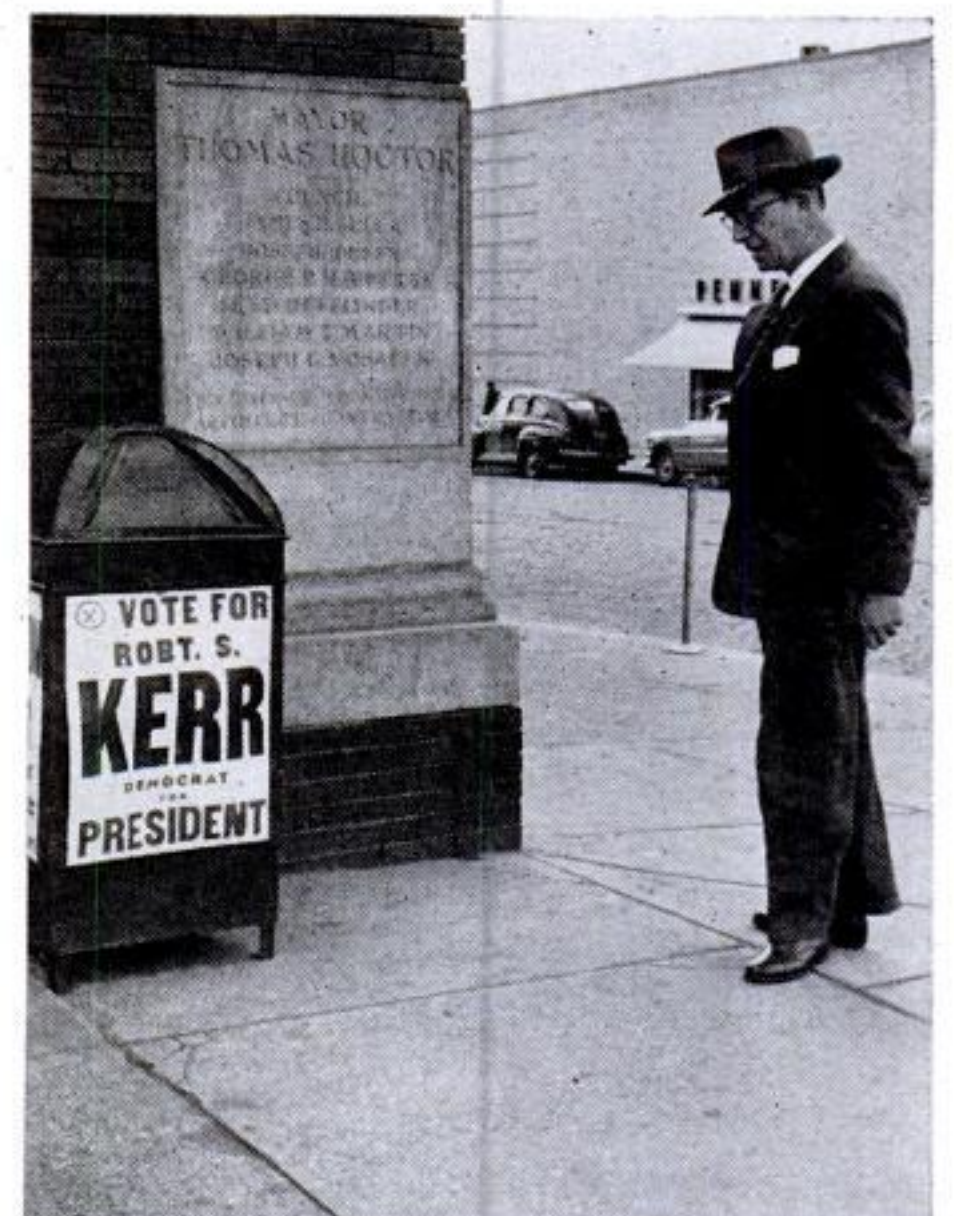


GOOD CONTROL is shown when Kefauver tosses a few fast ones to boy he met in Omaha schoolyard.



WAITING FOR DECISION—not too hopefully—Kerr and wife keep to hotel room on election day.

Even after defeat was certain, Kerr predicted Kefauver would not win the Democratic nomination.



VIGILANT EYE finds Kerr posters illegally near polls on election day. Kefauver demanded removal.



ON BORROWED BICYCLE built for somebody half his size, Kefauver rides in Omaha street. With hat set at a rakish angle and knees bumping handlebars,

the visitor from Tennessee pedaled up and down the street outside schoolhouse polling place for 10 minutes, once narrowly missed a collision with a passing car.

CHRISTIAN PESSIMISM

IT CAN GUARD US AGAINST NATIONAL PRIDE WITHOUT ROBBING US OF OUR NATIONAL IDEALS

Reinhold Niebuhr, the distinguished American theologian, is a Christian pessimist. He has long held that "mankind is living in a Lenten age"—an age so replete with evidences of human helplessness that our civilization cannot explain it without the most serious acknowledgment, not just that we have sinned, but that we are still vehicles of original sin. In this last week of Lent, Niebuhr warns Americans that the Lenten age is not over. He has published a new book, *The Irony of American History*, whose burden is that Americans are ill prepared to exercise the vast power and responsibility that history has thrust on them.

Superficially, this sounds familiar. There are lots of vocal skeptics about America's ability to "run the world," as the libel goes; George Kennan, our ambassador to Moscow, has given an influential statement of their case for a modest (not to say blushing) U.S. foreign policy. But although he has a good word for Kennan, Niebuhr's views are not to be confused with this polite and shallow school of prudent doubters. On the contrary, here is pessimism of the Old Testament variety—radical, wholesale and profound.

Pride in false innocence

According to the dictionary, *irony* expresses "the mocking discrepancy between promise and fulfillment, or between appearance and reality." Niebuhr distinguishes it sharply from tragedy, which we also face, as in our readiness to resist Communism by using the atomic bomb. In this choice of evils we consciously decided to incur guilt for a noble reason. But in Niebuhr's cosmos, tragedy is less edifying than irony. Irony comes at the point where our very virtues prove to be vices, through some defect in them of which we are unaware.

Hidden in America's traditional virtues, says Niebuhr, is the blemish of pride in a false innocence. Both the Calvinists of Puritan New England and the Deists of Jefferson's Virginia held that "our nation turned its back upon the vices of Europe and made a new beginning." The Calvinists saw themselves as a new chosen people; the Jeffersonians saw themselves as permanent improvers of the human lot by expanding freedom and distributing land. The former believed that their virtue earned their prosperity ("Riches should be the portion of the godly"), the latter that their prosperity encouraged virtue. Both saw a closer connection between success and merit than really exists. The result is that Americans have been overpreoccupied with their own success and virtue ever since, at the neglect of their sense of mortality and guilt.

During the optimistic 19th Century, the Jeffersonian cult of happiness, progress and man's conquest of nature grew into the Messianic illusion that man can conquer his historical destiny too. Niebuhr finds a crowning irony in the fact that Communism, which now bestrides our path through history, is itself a sort of travesty of the materialistic errors in our own liberal culture, the evil distillate of "illusions [which are] not generically different from our own."

So here is America still nourishing refuted dreams of human perfectibility at a time when the most perfect mixture of humility and courage, of faith and realism, will scarcely suffice for our historical task. To make things worse, our power is so overwhelming that it alarms our allies, who are additionally alarmed by the parochial idealism in whose service we might employ it. Their alarm is the measure of our moral hazard. We are guiltless of having sought this power, but we have it; and we are warned that our own virtue does not legitimize it and that our idealism is an untrustworthy guide to its use.

The cardinal sins of pride and despair, of expecting too much and attempting too little, enclose the path of our foreign policy like the walls of a chasm. We have resisted the temptation of a preventive war; yet the possible return of the temptation covers us with "prospective guilt." We must contemplate no soft deal with the evil of Communism, nor do less than our utmost to fight it; yet we must not hate this peculiarly infuriating foe. In short, we are damned if we do and damned if we don't—almost;

and if we escape these pitfalls and fulfill a role in history as great as God's demands on us, there still lies beyond that victory the deep pitfall of vainglory. For in the Christian cosmos all human virtues and achievements are morally ambiguous, all human power precarious, all human wisdom fragmentary, and all human dreams fallible and finite.

Such are the admonitions of Christian pessimism. Unlike other current voices of political pessimism, they have a steep and icy grandeur which is both dashing and bracing, like cold water. Surely the bracing effect is what U.S. foreign policy needs most just now.

A nation still on the psychological defensive, still debating its goals and mistrusting its abilities, does not need to be told that the defeat of Communism—if possible at all—will be harder, riskier and less conclusive than we think. Rather we need to be reminded of our simple duty: to act, even in the consciousness that our acts are dogged by sin. How else can we respond to the challenge framed by Queen Juliana last week? Said she to the U.S. Congress, "Mankind in its distress has to trust largely to your good judgment for its deliverance."

To act in "good judgment" means to cleave to what is true in the message of Reinhold Niebuhr. But for all the respect we owe to his prophecies, his is not the last word on our past.

What is the evidence that the American dream is a "naive illusion?" In our own history, very little; there the evidence rather supports the dream. It is true that among American religious thinkers many have been of that "sky-blue, healthy-minded moralist" type (as William James called them) who believe in man's "dignity" but not his depravity, and to whom—as it was to Mary Baker Eddy—"evil is a lie." Even Emerson and Whitman, if not Jefferson himself, were of this shallow, optimistic persuasion, and it is undeniably an important part of the American inheritance.

But no less so is the pessimistic realism of the John Adams tradition. His "innocent" political philosophy was more sophisticated than any European's, then or since. The achievements of this tradition (as Niebuhr acknowledges almost parenthetically) have always kept the hazards of our Utopianism at bay. Our Constitution, which denies the abuse of state power by any dreamer, was, as James Bryce said, "the work of men who believed in original sin." Our saving habit of pragmatism has always set practical limits to the exercise of our freedom and to the applications of our dream. In fact, a due sense of limits was part of the dream.

The seeds of pride

American ideals do not contemplate the coercion of human destiny, our own or anyone else's. They are rather the belief that liberty is a God-given right and a fruitful blessing, and that America's experience of it has relevance elsewhere. If this belief has grown recent seeds of pride that may destroy us, the reason for that is much simpler than the complexity of the modern world or the fallibility of human nature. The reason for it is that we have lost the faith in God that originally underlay this dream.

The nature of the universe has not changed; what has changed is our certainty that God rules it. When and if we can recover that certainty, the anxious admonitions of Christian pessimism will boil down to Luther's axiom: "the godly trust not to their own righteousness." To acquire that piece of humble wisdom, one must first of all be godly enough to know that God reigns. That knowledge is the only real armor against pride and hatred. But it is also the source of a new kind of hope and confidence and joy.

Our Lenten age is not over, but Lent is. Now we celebrate God's "incredible" pledge, through the suffering of His son, that He cares for the human race. He it is who rules our universe, sets the boundaries of our freedom, judges our acts and demands our service—even though that service may be, like Job's, "for nought." In that service our freedom becomes as perfect as we know how to ask, and our duty as plain.



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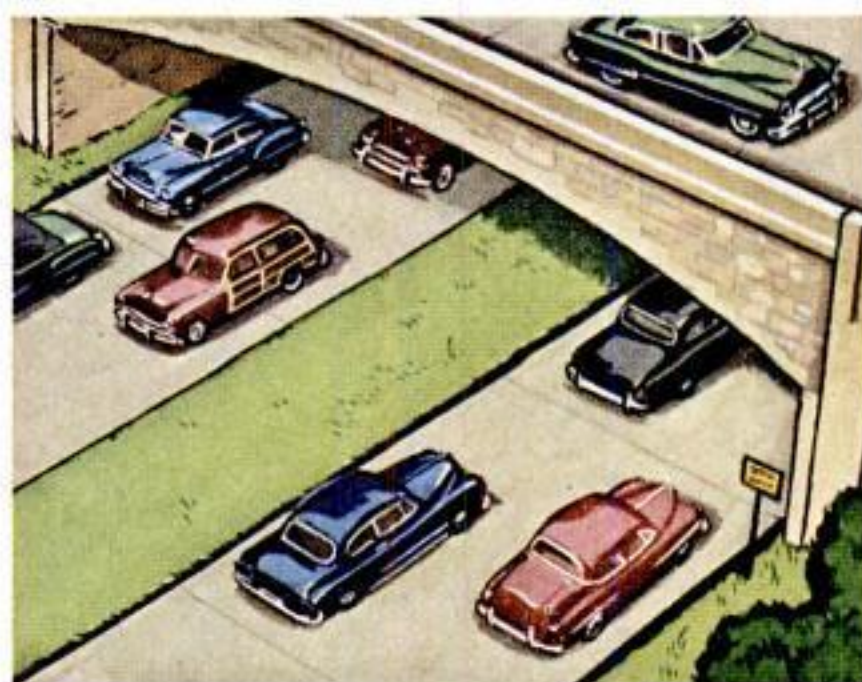
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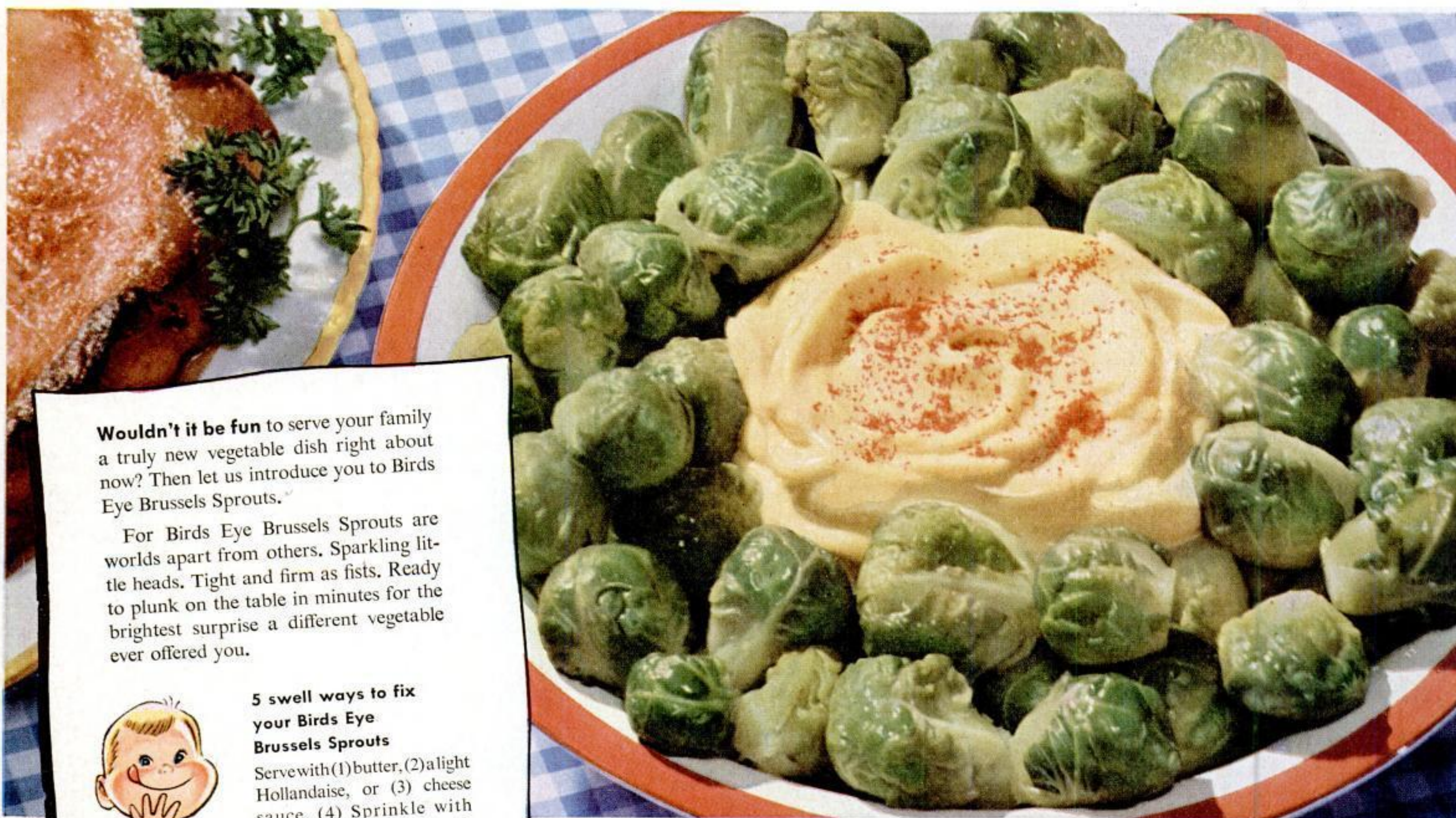
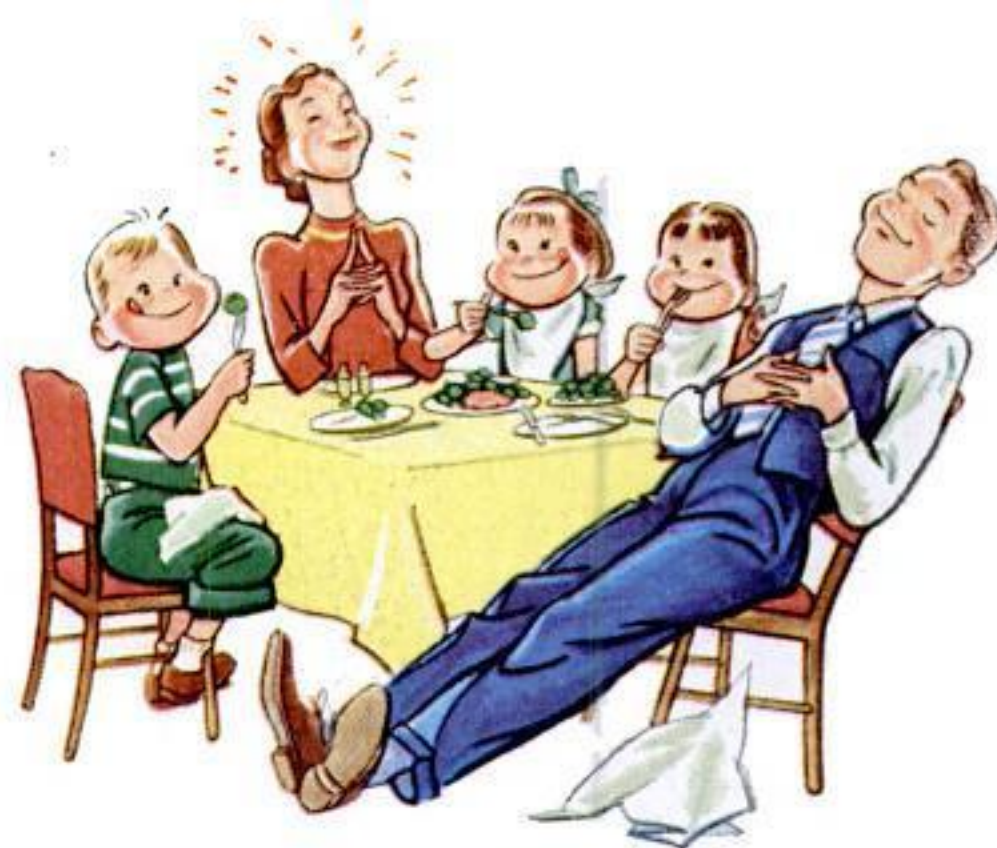
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Who paid for the \$30 shirts, can the musk ox be tamed, and what is the ideal number of children?



BOLICH BEFORE NOT TESTIFYING

'I decline to answer ...'

The King subcommittee of Congress, investigating irregularities in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, kept overturning stones and finding things under them.

Last week's big witness was Daniel Bolich, former chief of the New York Bureau's intelligence (investigating) unit. The subcommittee wanted to know how he had been able to spend \$115,217 in five years, during which his earnings plus his family's totaled only \$53,490. How could he afford \$30 shirts? Or \$4,000 a year for a gardener for his summer home? Why had Henry Grunewald, Washington's "mystery man," paid for Bolich's 19-month stay in a Washington hotel? To these and other questions Bolich gave an answer that he himself doubtless had heard often when he was investigating other people's tax returns: "I decline to answer on the ground that I may incriminate myself."

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The U.S. Public Health Service said the death rate has fallen to 0.96%, lowest in history. The life expectancy of newborn babies is 68 years, highest in history.

Costello is finally convicted

In New York gambler Frank Costello was convicted of contempt of the Senate for having refused to answer questions about his finances put to him last year by the Kefauver committee. Costello has been accused of many things in his long career, from simple assault to masterminding a nationwide crime syndicate, but has been in jail only once—in 1915 he drew a one-year sentence for carrying a pistol. This time he faced a maximum of 10 years.

The house chews up the budget

The House was in a thrifty, almost parsimonious mood. Early in the week its Appropriations Committee decided to try to whack \$4.2 billion out of the Armed Services budget. Later the House itself voted 200 to 55 to trim the State Department's budget by 32%, one of the biggest cuts recommended in years. The slash was aimed primarily at State's foreign information and cultural program, which includes the *Voice of America*. Also cut were the budgets of the Commerce Department (16%), Justice (3%) and Judiciary (1.4%). Even if all these cuts

are eventually made (the Senate may modify them), the saving will be only about \$4.5 billion. Last week the Atomic Energy Commission announced it might soon need another \$5 billion.

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The superimposition of democracy on the willing but inscrutable Japanese mind has had some strange effects. Kempei Sheba of Tokyo's Nippon Times, last week pointed out a tragic one in a book, I Cover Japan. He cited the case of an earnest Japanese girl who got into an argument with her teacher over democracy, then ran to the library for verbal ammunition. All she could find was a reference to Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death." So she gave herself death, by suicide.

The musk ox is a-coming

Arctic Explorer John J. Teal of McGill University got permission to trap some musk oxen in the bleak Canadian Archipelago and said he would take them to Vermont and domesticate them there. If they can exist on "submarginal" farmlands of New England, he said, they may become a new factor in Yankee economy.



THE SALVATION OF NEW ENGLAND?

The musk ox "is halfway between a sheep and a cow in appearance. The meat is as good as beef, the wool is the lightest and softest known and the milk is as good as cow's milk. If we can succeed, this will be the first new animal to be domesticated since the Copper Age."

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Major General W. O. Reeder, deputy assistant chief of staff G-4, testifying on military appropriations, explained why the Army uses no American mules in Korea. "There is considerable disadvantage. . . . They are accustomed to the same high standard of living as we are."

'Children? I'm against them ...'

In Washington the *Times-Herald's* "Inquiring Photographer" picked this as the question of the day: "How many children do you have, and what do you think is the ideal number?"

Answer from a carpenter: "I've got one child but wish I didn't have any. . . . I prefer adults. . . . I've no preference between boys and girls. As

long as they're children I'm against them. . . ."

Answer from a construction supervisor: "I have one, and think none is the ideal number. If I do have a lot, I hope they'll all be boys. That will make it easier to take. Boys grow up to be men, but girls turn into women."

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West German Chancellor Adenauer said his country "in all likelihood" will pay \$1.5 billion to Israel and Jewish organizations in reparation for Nazi crimes.

Truce prospects get a little brighter

Vice Admiral Joy, senior U.N. negotiator and a realistic man, added to the continuing optimism in Korea. He said he hoped to get an armistice before summer. Next day Joy's hope was reinforced by General Ridgway, who spoke of "progress" in the negotiations. This progress may be in the form of a trade: the Reds will not demand "neutral" Russia help supervise the armistice if the U.N. will let them build a "limited number" of "civil" airfields in North Korea.

Taft on his feet again

The wobbling Taft campaign got back on its feet with important victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska, then was knocked somewhat off stride by an Iowa convention which named 15 delegates for Eisenhower, 9 for Taft. More upsetting to Taft forces was the rumor that Ike's NATO resignation was on its way to Washington.

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New York's Mayor Impellitteri submitted his 1952-53 budget. Highest in the city's history, it came to \$1,469,265,101, more than double the cost of running the entire nation only 36 years ago.

General Van Fleet's son is missing

In Korea, Air Force Lieut. James A. Van Fleet Jr., only son of the Eighth Army commander, was reported missing in action when his B-26 failed to return from a night bombing mission. Last month, when the two had a brief reunion on the General's 60th birthday, the elder Van Fleet said this: "I tried like the devil to bring Jim up with the doughboys. I wanted him to be a combat infantryman, but Jim said the Army is too slow for him."



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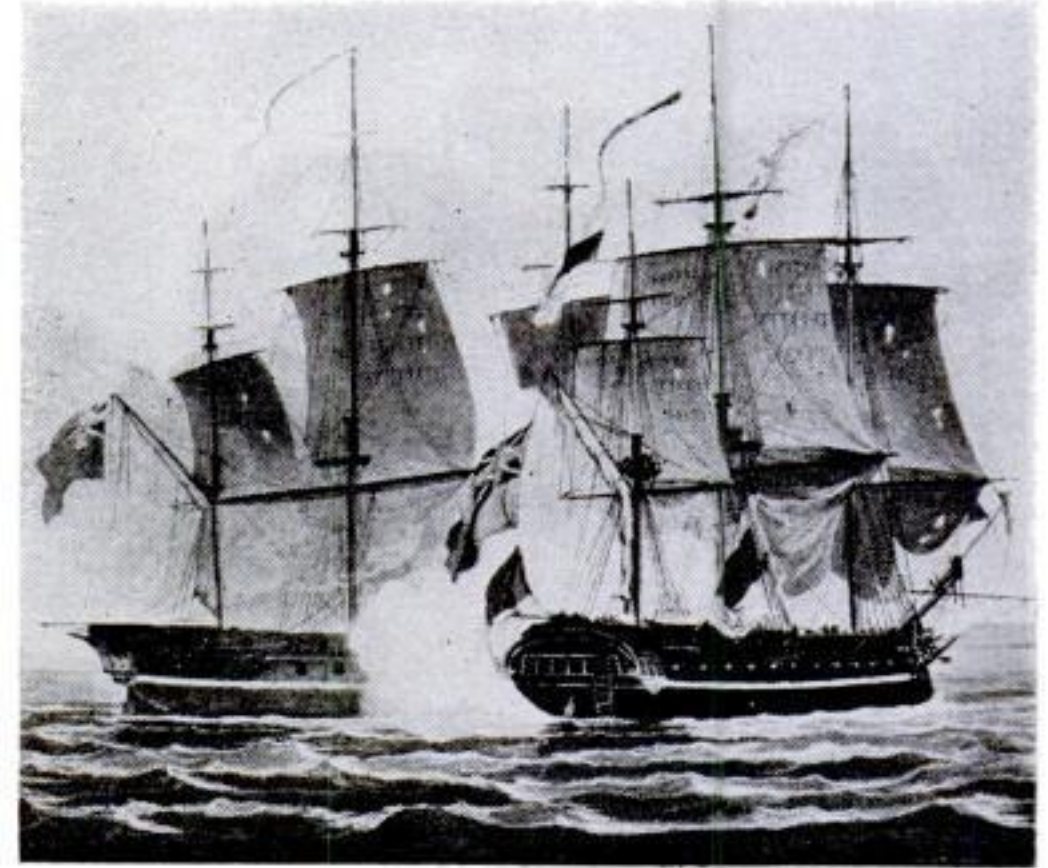
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NEWSFRONTS CONTINUED

On April 1 the 200,000th U.S. soldier was "rotated" out of Korea. General James Van Fleet said that since the start of the fighting "the strength of approximately 11 divisions" has served in the combat area and been returned to the U.S.

Willie gets the rap, but who gets the money?

Willie ("The Actor") Sutton was convicted in New York of robbing a Manufacturers' Trust Co. branch of \$64,000. The \$10,000 in cash which he had when arrested became the source of what the *Daily Mirror* called "a four-way aching desire." The bank wanted it to help recoup its loss, Willie's lawyers wanted it to cover their fee, the city wanted it on general principles because its ownership is not clear, and Willie himself wanted it period, although his chances of enjoying it were not good. He faced two life sentences plus an extra 119 years.



"SHANNON" (LEFT) DEFEATING THE "CHESAPEAKE"

A War of 1812 court martial is reversed

In Washington it was revealed that one of the Navy's traditional heroes, Captain James ("Don't Give Up the Ship") Lawrence, may have been as foolish as he was brave. The House Armed Services Committee approved a bill reversing the 139-year-old court-martial conviction of Lieut. William Cox, only American officer who survived the battle (June 1, 1813, near Boston) in which Lawrence spoke his famous dying words and the British frigate *Shannon* whipped and captured the American *Chesapeake*. Cox, it turned out, was made a scapegoat to take the sting out of the American defeat—the specific charge against him was that he should have remained on deck during the battle instead of leaving it to help carry the wounded Lawrence below. Old records appended to the House bill showed that Lawrence had an extremely green crew and had orders from the Secretary of the Navy to avoid battle.

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In Tokyo, Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball said that if the Chinese Reds try to invade Formosa the Seventh Fleet will "lobber hell out of them." But if Nationalist forces strike the China mainland the Navy "will stand on the sidelines and cheer."

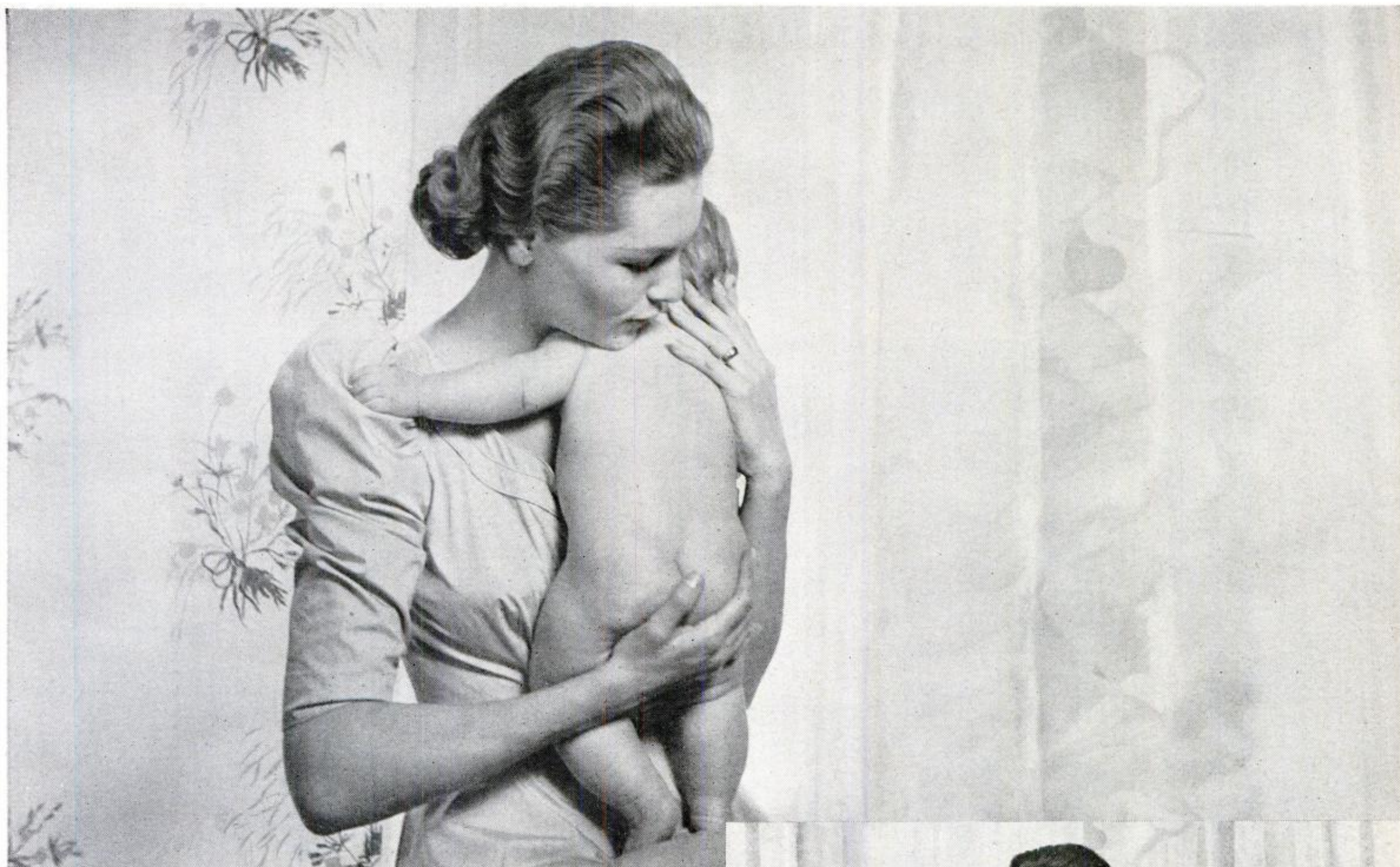
"Mr. Kimball," said a distressed State Department official, "was stating a personal view. He was not stating policy."

An ex-slave laborer completes the DP quota

The last of 339,500 displaced persons to be admitted to the U.S. under the DP act of 1948 was scheduled to arrive in New York on April 10. He is a Pole named Josef Zylka, who served as a slave laborer for both Hitler and Stalin and will now have a job in a factory in Chicago. While Congress considered President Truman's recommendation that the U.S. take in another 300,000, the Displaced Persons Commission said those already in the U.S. are doing well, earning incomes close to the national average (about \$3,000) and repaying, with three years' taxes, all the money the government had spent to bring them in.

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Both as candidate and as President, Harry Truman received many an unkind cut from Southerners because he favors federal abolition of the poll tax. As noncandidate he received the unkindest cut of all. The county tax collector in El Paso, Texas reported that his office was swamped with calls from angry poll tax payers who wanted refunds. The only reason they had paid the tax, they said, was to get a chance to vote against Mr. Truman.



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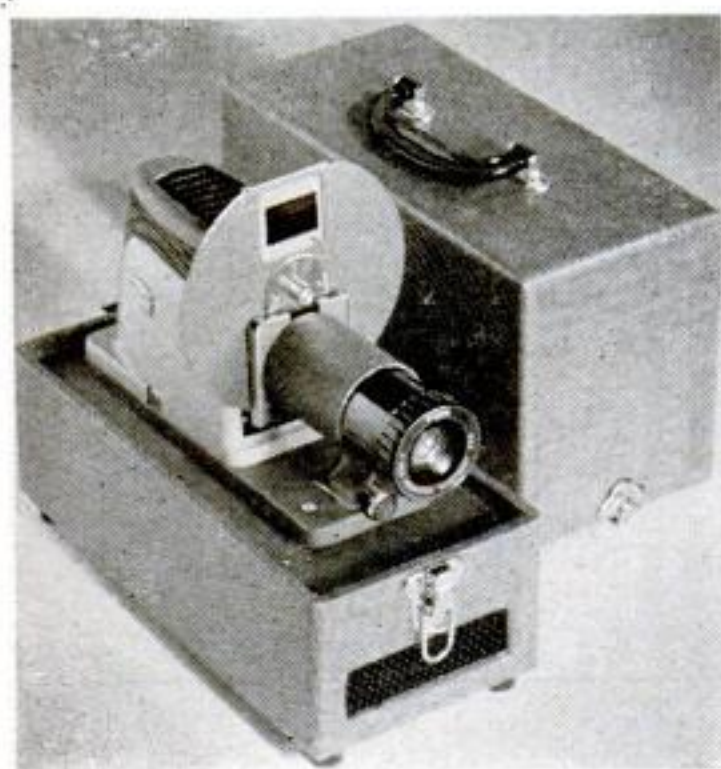
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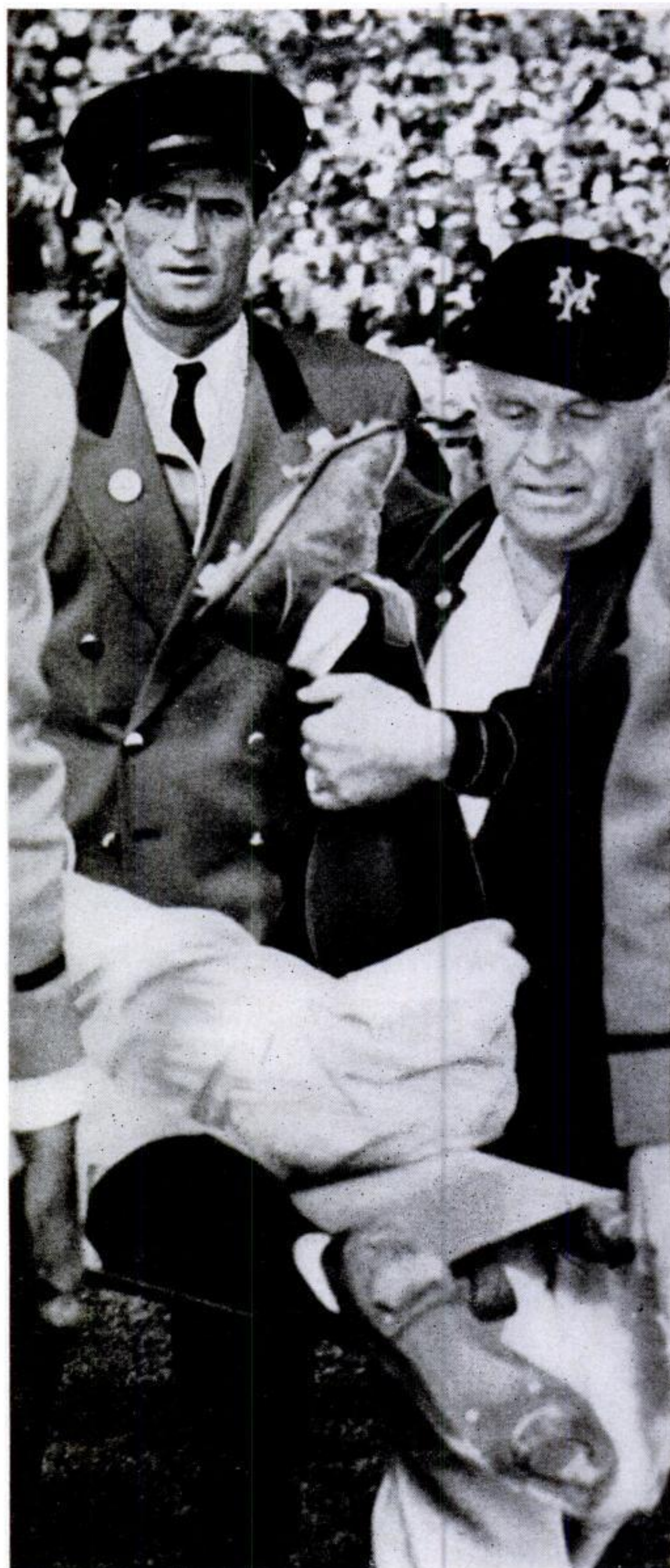
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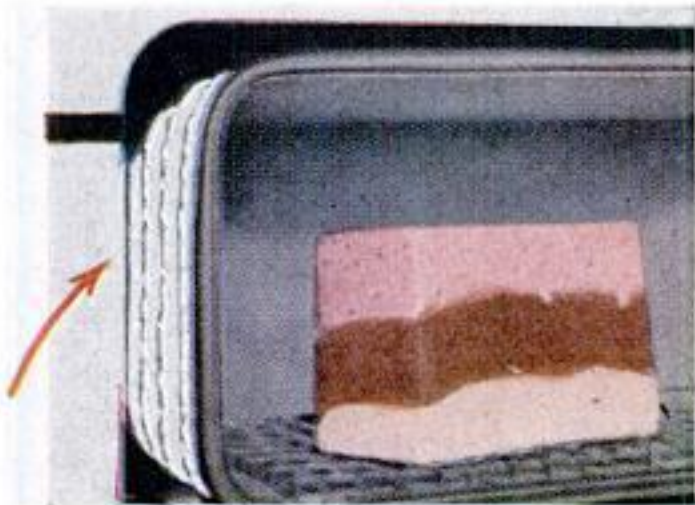
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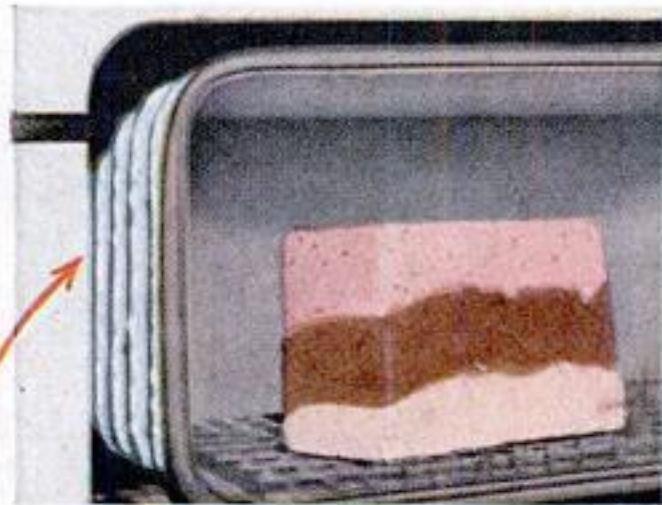
GIANT CATASTROPHE

Outfielder Monte Irvin, whose bat led the Giants to the 1951 pennant, was carried off the field on a stretcher last week, his right ankle so grotesquely broken and twisted that Trainer Frank Bowman (*above*) had to hold it up, as if to keep it from falling off. Sliding into third base in an exhibition game at Denver against the Cleveland Indians, Irvin caught his spikes in the earth. His ankle jackknifed beneath him, breaking in two places—"it sounded like the pop of a paper bag" said a teammate. To baseball observers, the disaster also sounded the knell of Giant pennant hopes. In the hospital the next day, his leg set in a cast, Irvin wishfully said, "I heal fast," predicted he would be back in the lineup by July 4. But the doctors felt he was out for the season.

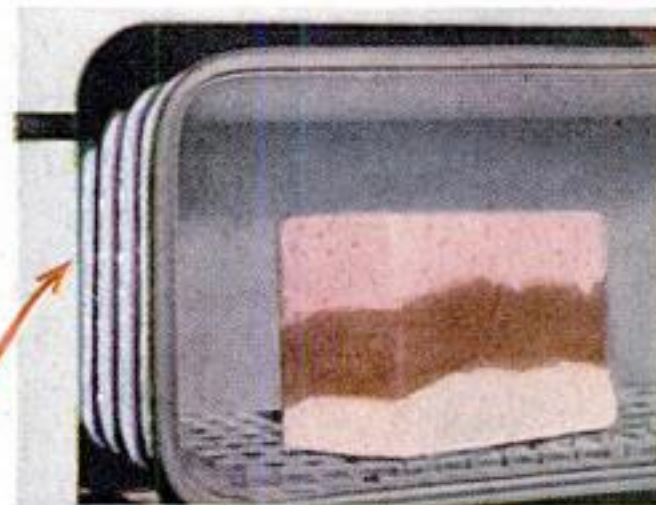
Amazing pictures prove superiority of new *Magic Cycle* self-defrosting **KELVINATOR**



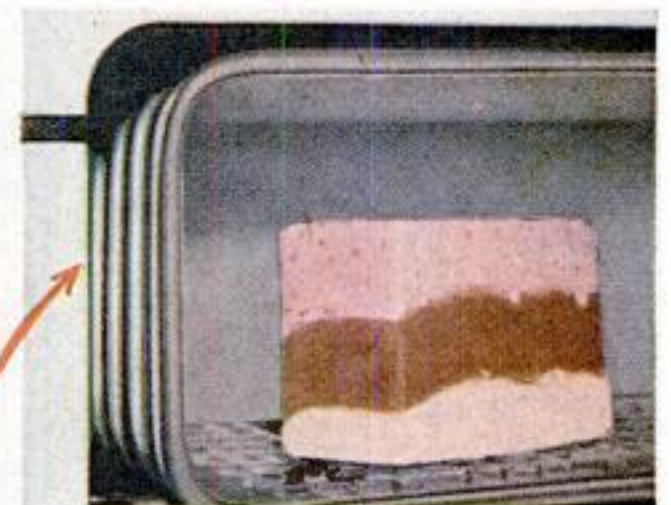
Half-gallon brick of ice cream in freezer chest at start of Kelvinator defrosting cycle . . . frost just beginning to melt.



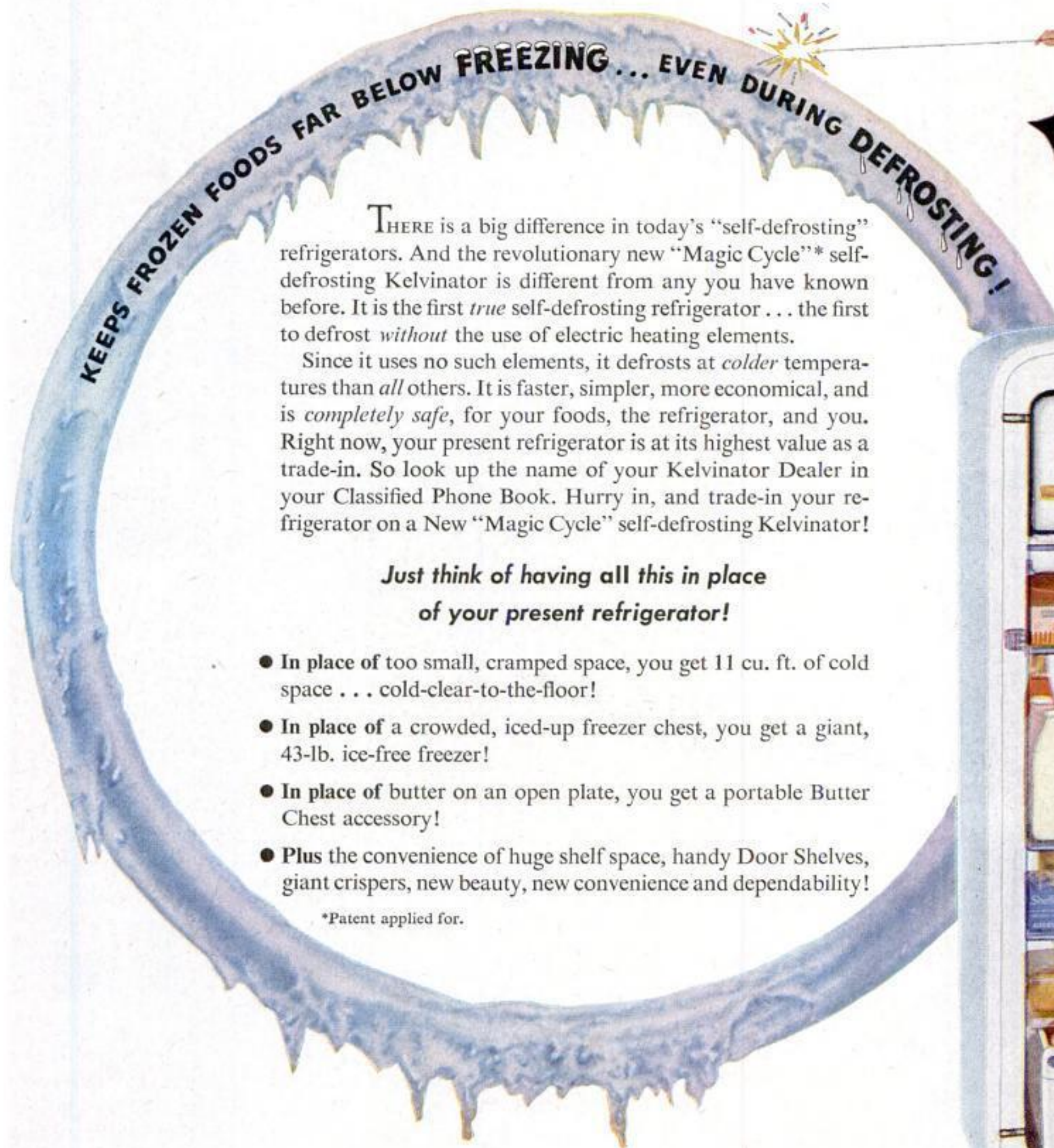
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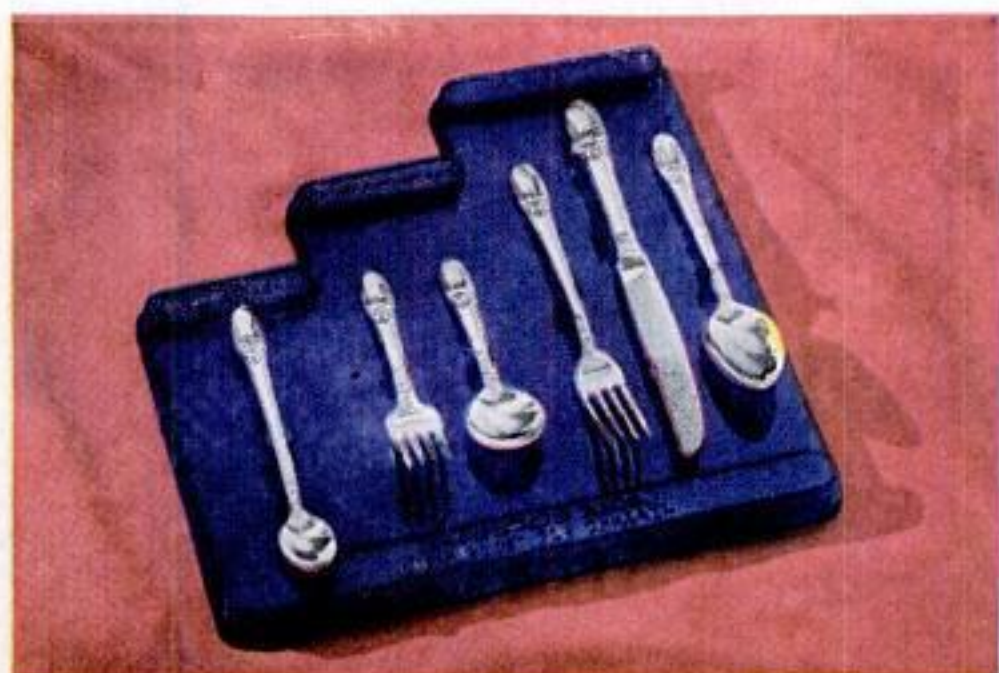
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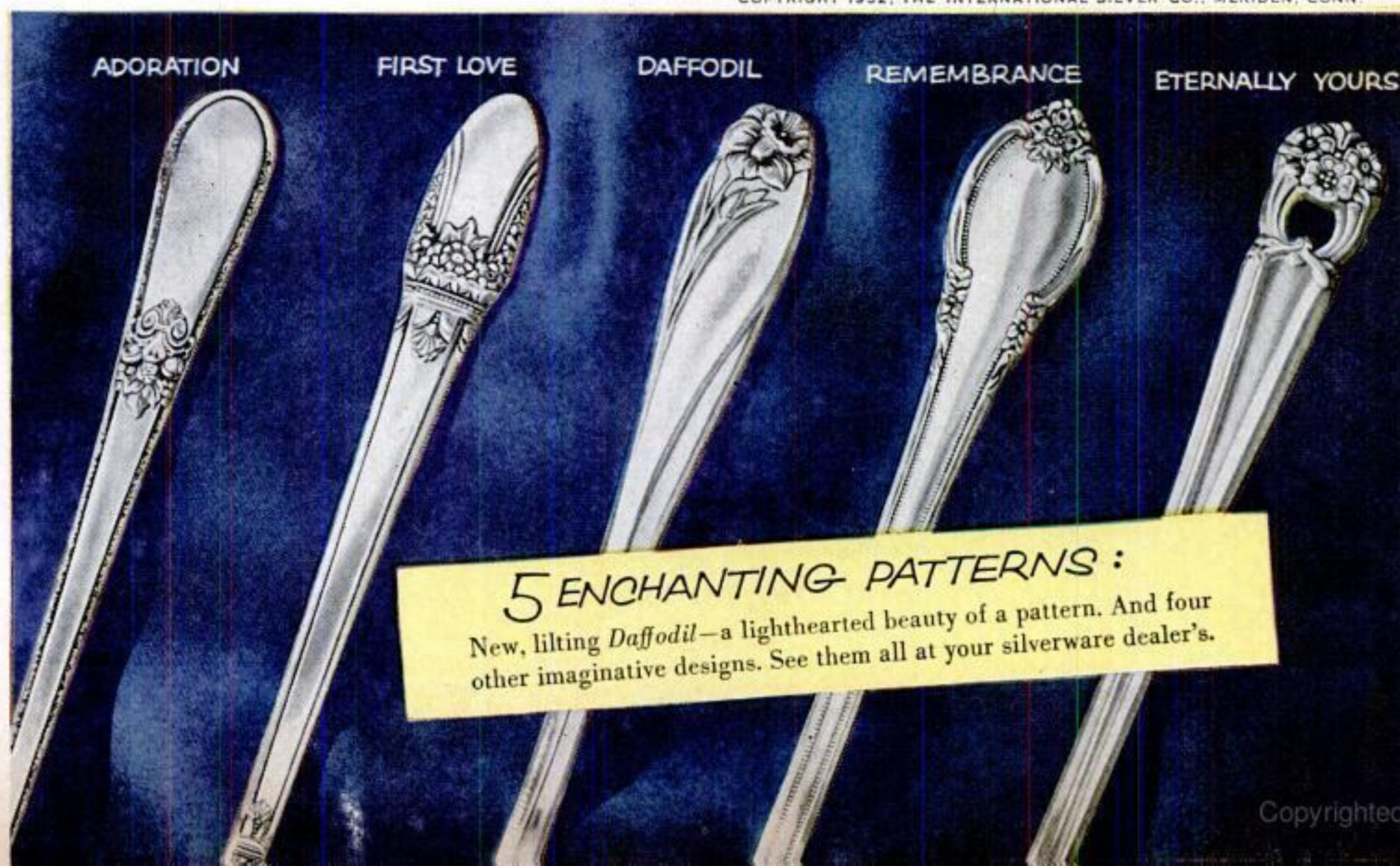
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LUCKLESS LUXEMBOURGERS

Here are all but one of booming grand duchy's total unemployed

Seven eighths of a very select group of unfortunates is pictured on this page. These are the only people—except one—registered as totally unemployed in the grand duchy of Luxembourg. To be without a job in Luxembourg is a difficult job. With the metal, textile and leather industries running near capacity, employment is so full that 65,000 people in a total population of 300,000 are earning salaries.

François Nimax of the Office National du Travail, a government official who works hard at keeping track of the jobless, often says, "There is no unemployment." Nevertheless eight people

—0.0026% of the population—were in that fix and drawing relief checks of from 92¢ to \$1.80 daily when these pictures were taken. Five are sick or handicapped, but the other three could get new jobs if they would work outside their chosen trades. The eighth member in the ranks of Luxembourg's unemployed is Edouard Becker, a traveling salesman. When LIFE's photographer approached him, hoping to complete his out-of-work album, Becker snorted, "I am not a monkey," and then he vanished among the trees in his back yard. He is said to have trouble keeping his jobs because he is ill-natured.

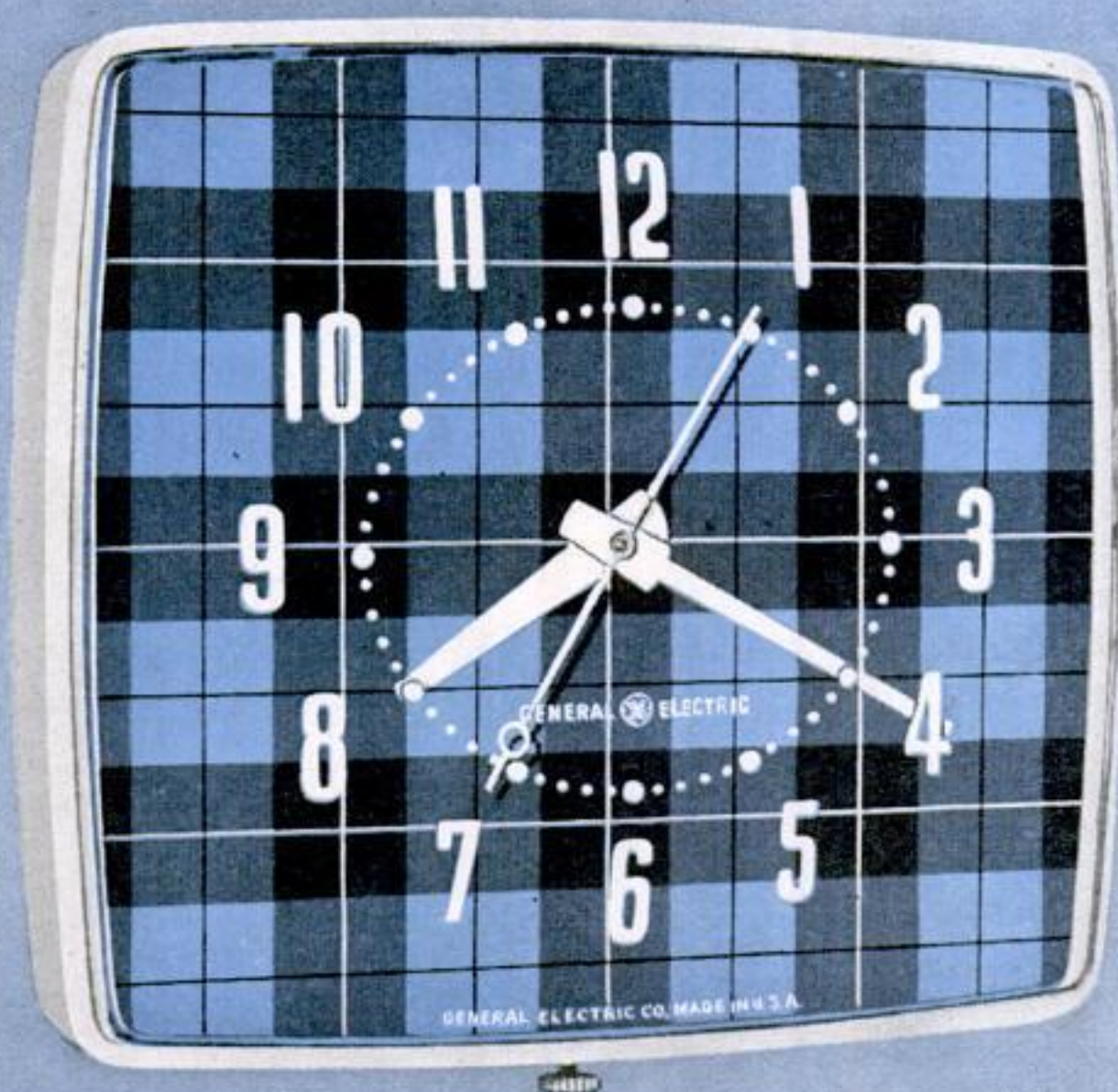


ONLY WOMAN on list is Germaine Schaack, who lost perfume-counter job last year, now stays home.

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Unemployed CONTINUED



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A WIDOWER with two small children, Joseph Wohl lost wife in 1950, then was laid off as typographer in December. "It's pretty bad these days," he says.



"OLD AND SICK," Jean-Pierre Bintner, 57, calls himself. He fears he cannot get work as a potter again, stays at home with his family, works in garden.

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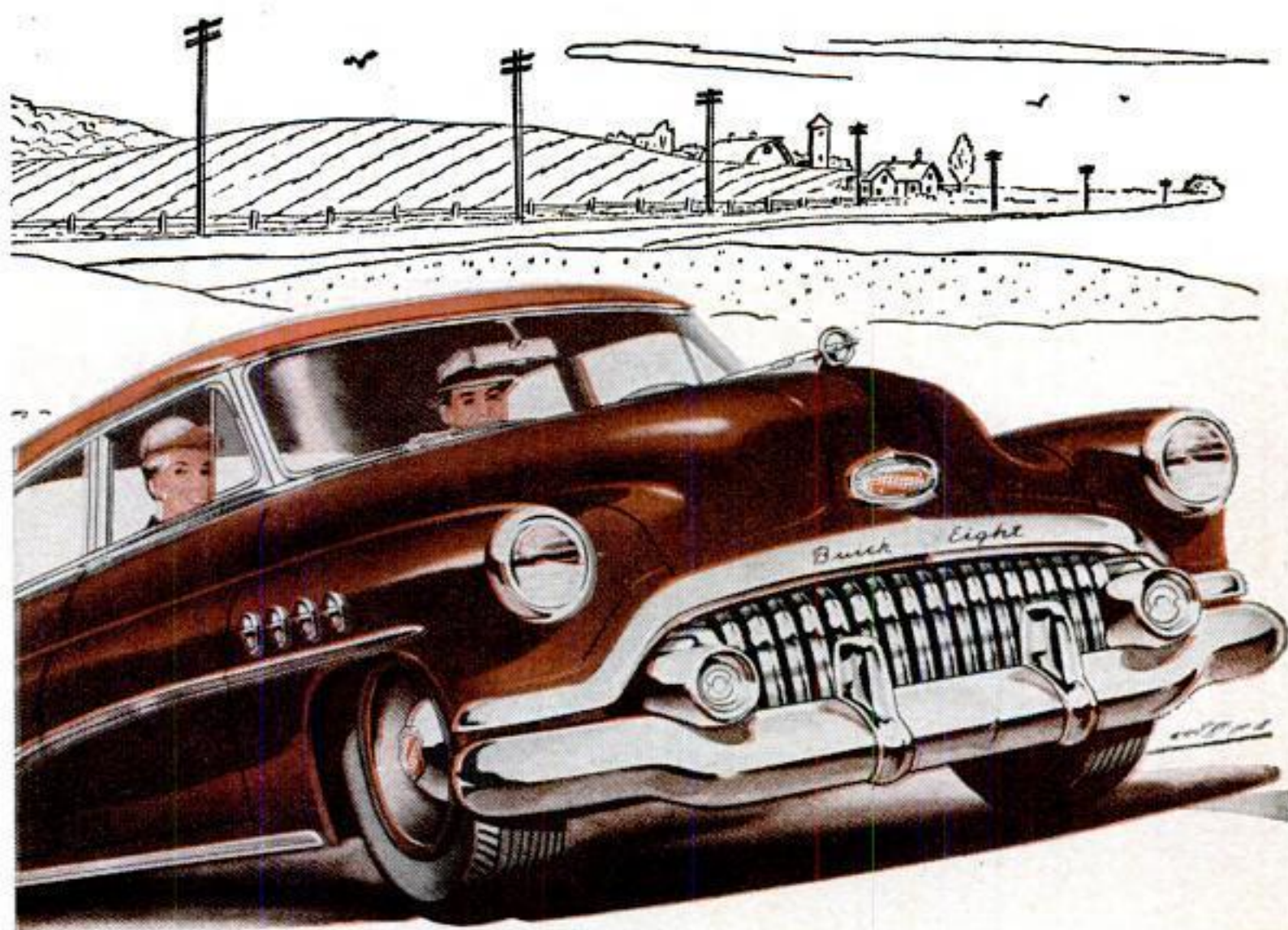
Southern Californians who have just recovered from their worst winter in 14 years (LIFE, Jan. 28) are beginning to feel that something good has come out of all the bad weather. Thanks to the unusually wet winter, the valleys and foothills are covered with a stunning crop of wildflowers (*opposite page*), the finest spring show in 11 years. The show is at its best in Kern County, north of Los Angeles, where each weekend thousands of sightseers drive out to the Edison hills to admire the bright orange poppies and a myriad of less spectacular blooms. Kern County officials hastily put up signs to prevent destruction of the flowers, and alert Boy Scouts (*below*) capitalized on the wildflower craze. But that was not enough for the eager sightseers, who parked their cars all along the highways and rushed out into the flowery fields to take pictures, eat picnic lunches and decorate their dogs (*next page*).



CANNY BOY SCOUTS set up a roadside stand, selling soft drinks and wildflower guide booklets to sightseers who want to identify the flowers they pick.

← **IN EDISON HILLS** sightseers pluck handfuls of bright poppies, pale bird's-eye, yellow creamcups.

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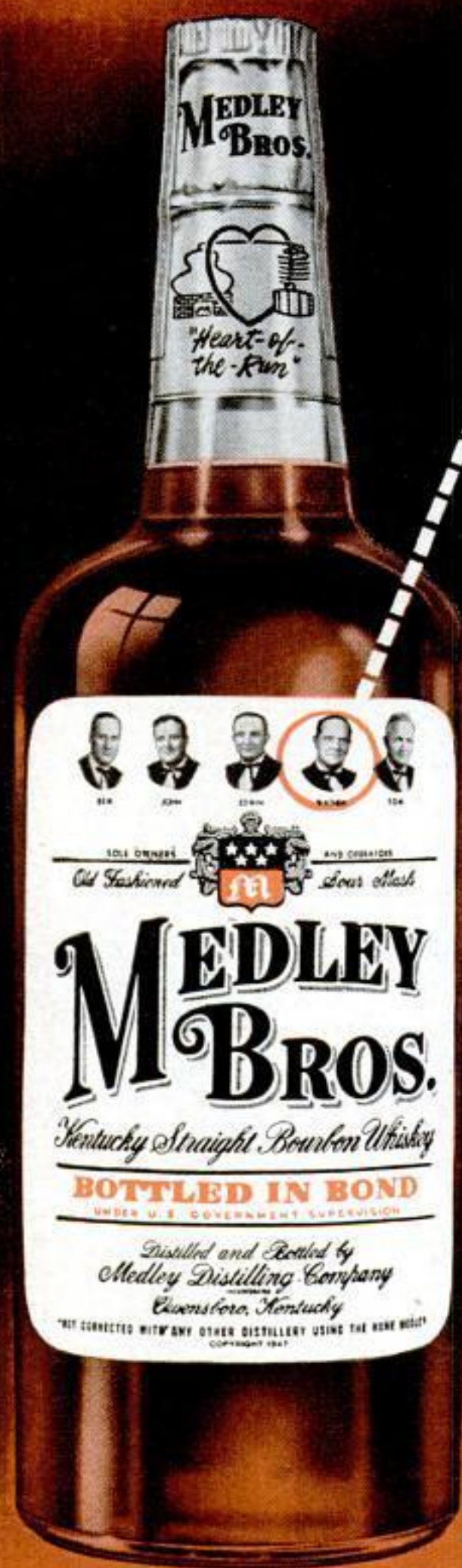


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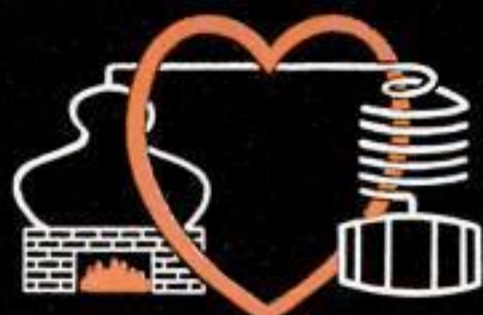
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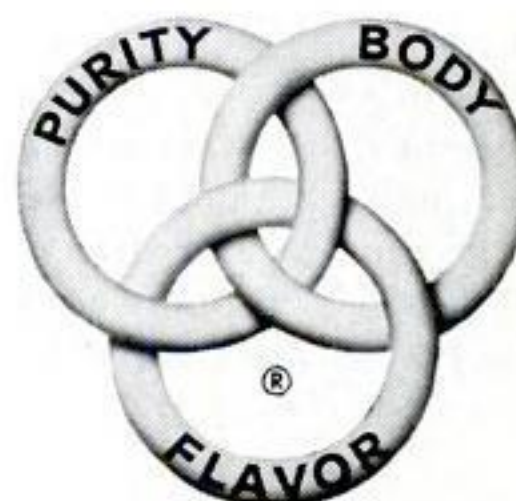
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Rynchops, the black skimmer

The Edge of the Sea

A host of creatures—skimmers, sanderlings, eels, ospreys, ghost crabs—engage in a battle for life

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Miss Carson, long known as an aquatic biologist of the first rank and as editor in chief of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, gained a wide new fame last year with publication of her book, *The Sea around Us*. This poetic account of the oceans has been America's leading nonfiction best-seller for 31 consecutive weeks. The accompanying article is from Miss Carson's book, *Under the Sea-Wind*, first published in 1941 and reissued this week (Oxford University Press, \$3.50).

Drawings for LIFE by Rudolph Freund

THE island lay in shadows only a little deeper than those that were swiftly stealing across the sound from the east. On its western shore the wet sand of the narrow beach caught the same reflection of palely gleaming sky that laid a bright path across the water from island beach to horizon. Both water and sand were the color of steel overlaid with the sheen of silver, so that it was hard to say where water ended and land began.

With the dusk a strange bird came to the island from its nesting grounds on the outer banks. Its wings were pure black, and from tip to tip their spread was more than the length of a man's arm. It flew steadily and without haste across the sound, its progress as measured and as meaningful as that of the shadows which little by little were dulling the bright water path. The bird was called Rynchops, the black skimmer.

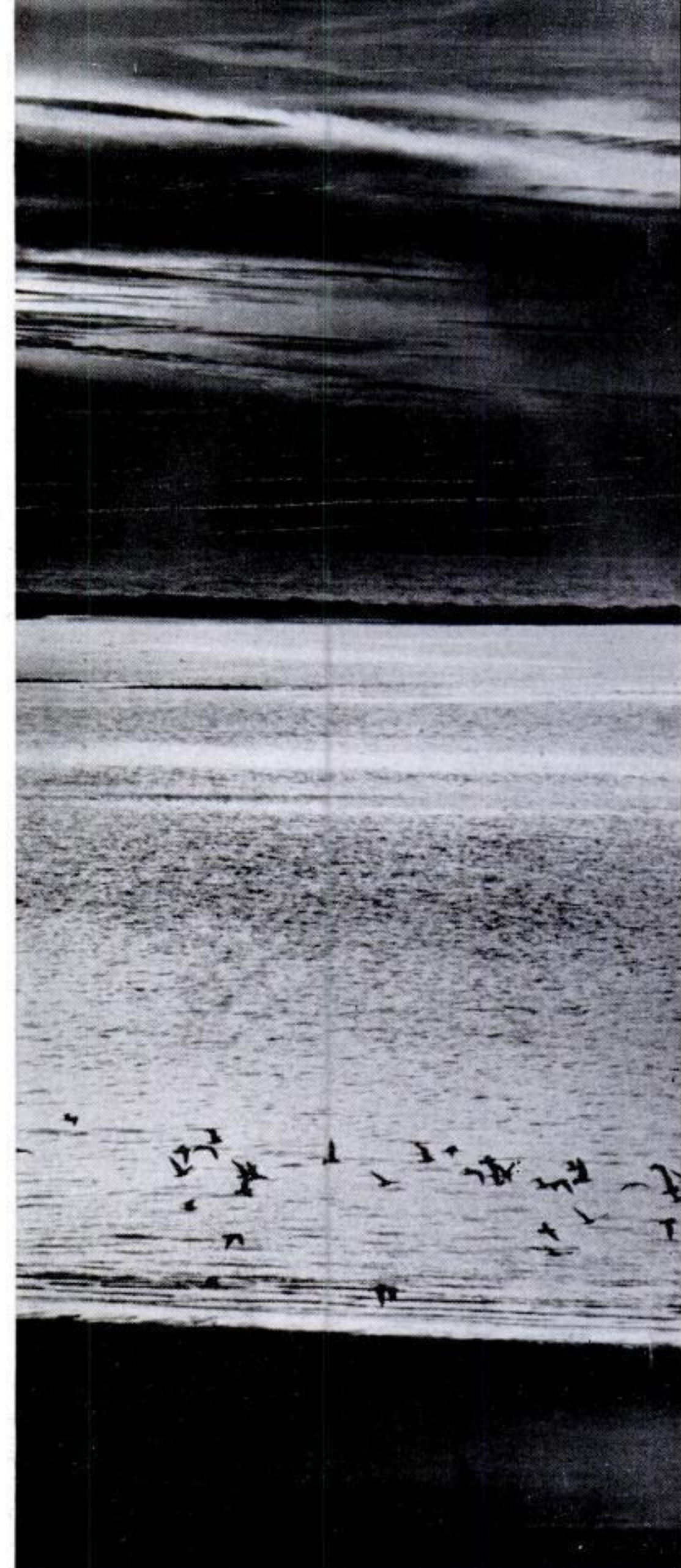
At the last spring tide, when the thin shell of the new moon brought the water lapping among the sea oats that fringed the dunes of the banks, Rynchops and his kin had arrived on the outer barrier strip of sand between sound and sea. They had journeyed northward from the coast of Yucatan where they had wintered. Under the warm June sun they would lay their eggs and hatch their buff-colored chicks on the sandy islands of the sound and on the outer beaches. But at first

they were weary after the long flight and they rested by day on sand bars when the tide was out or roamed over the sound and its bordering marshes by night.

About sunset the tide had been out. Now it was rising, covering the afternoon resting places of the skimmers, moving through the inlet and flowing up into the marshes. Through most of the night the skimmers would feed, gliding on slender wings above the water in search of the small fishes that had moved in with the tide to the shelter of grassy shallows. Because they fed on the rising tide, the skimmers were called flood gulls.

On the south beach of the island, where water no deeper than a man's hand ran over gently ribbed bottom, Rynchops began to wheel and quarter over the shallows. He flew with a curious, lilting motion, lifting his wings high after the downstroke. His head was bent sharply so that the long lower bill, shaped like a scissor blade, might cut the water.

The blade or cutwater plowed a miniature furrow over the placid sheet of the sound, setting up wavelets of its own and sending vibrations thudding down through the water to rebound from the sandy bottom. The wave messages were received by the blennies and killifish that were roving the shallows on the alert for food. In the fish world many things are told by sound waves. Sometimes



WHERE THE SEA AND THE LAND MEET, IN VARIED

the vibrations tell of food animals like small shrimps or oar-footed crustaceans moving in swarms overhead. And so at the passing of the skimmer the small fishes came nosing at the surface, curious and hungry. Rynchops, wheeling about, returned along the way he had come and snapped up three of the fishes by the rapid opening and closing of his short upper bill.

Ah-h-h, called the black skimmer. Ha-a-a! Ha-a-a-a! Ha-a-a-a! His voice was harsh and barking. It carried far across the water, and from the marshes there came back, like echoes, the answering cries of other skimmers.

In the waters bordering the island many creatures besides the skimmers were abroad that night, foraging in the shallows. As the darkness grew and the incoming tide lapped higher and higher among the marsh grasses, two diamondback terrapins slipped into the water to join the moving forms of others of their kind. These were females, who had just finished laying their eggs above the high-tide line. They had dug nests in the soft sand, working with hind feet until they scooped out jug-shaped holes not quite so deep as their own bodies were long. Then they had deposited their eggs. These they had carefully covered with sand, crawling back and forth to conceal the location of the nest. There were



PATTERNS OF TINY INLETS, LAND-LOCKED PONDS AND FLAT SAND BARS, SCREAMING GULLS SWOOP LOW OVER THE BRIGHT SHEEN OF THE RESTLESS WATER

other nests in the sand, but none more than two weeks old, for May is the beginning of the nesting season among the diamondbacks.

The terrapins nibbled at the marsh grasses and picked off small coiled snails that had crept up the flat blades. Sometimes they swam down to take crabs off the bottom. One of the two terrapins passed between two slender uprights like stakes thrust into the sand. They were the legs of the solitary great blue heron who flew every night from his rookery three miles away to fish from the island.

A startled fish dies

THE heron stood motionless, his neck curved back on his shoulders, his bill poised to spear fish as they darted past his legs. As the terrapin moved out into deeper water she startled a young mullet and sent it racing toward the beach in confusion and panic. The sharp-eyed heron saw the movement and with a quick dart seized the fish crosswise in his bill. He tossed it into the air, caught it headfirst and swallowed it. It was the first fish other than small fry that he had caught that night.

The tide was almost halfway to the confused litter of sea wrack, bits of sticks, dried claws of crabs and broken shell fragments that marked high-water level. Above the tide

line there were faint stirrings in the sand where the terrapins had lately begun to lay their eggs. The season's young would not hatch until August, but many young of the year before still were buried in the sand, not yet roused from the torpor of hibernation. They were weak and emaciated, moving feebly in the sands where the old terrapins were laying the eggs of a new generation of young.

About the time the tide was midway to the flood, a wave of motion stroked the tops of the grasses above the terrapin egg bed, as though a breeze passed. A rat, crafty with the cunning of years and filled with the lust for blood, had come down to the water along a path which his feet and his thick tail had worn to a smooth track through the grass. The scent of terrapin and of terrapin eggs, fresh laid, was heavy in the air. Snuffling and squeaking in excitement, the rat began to dig and in a few minutes had uncovered an egg, had pierced the shell and bit out the yolk. He then uncovered two other eggs and might have eaten them if he had not heard a movement in a nearby clump of marsh grass—the scrambling of a young terrapin struggling to escape the water that was seeping up around its tussock of tangled roots and mud. A dark form moved across the sand and through the rivulet of water. The rat seized the baby terrapin and carried it in his teeth through

the marsh grasses to a hummock of higher ground. Engrossed in gnawing away the thin shell of the terrapin, he did not notice how the tide was creeping up about him and running deeper around the hummock. It was thus that the blue heron, wading back around the shore of the island, came upon the rat and speared him.

There were few sounds that night except those of the water and the water birds. The wind was asleep. From the direction of the inlet there came the sound of breakers on the barrier beach, but the distant voice of the sea was hushed almost to a sigh, a sort of rhythmic exhalation as though the sea, too, were asleep outside the gates of the sound.

It would have taken the sharpest of ears to catch the sound of a hermit crab dragging his shell house along the beach just above the waterline: the elfin shuffle of his feet on the



A diamondback terrapin

sand, the sharp grit as he dragged his own shell across another; or to have discerned the spattering tinkle of the tiny droplets that fell when a shrimp, being pursued by a school of fish, leaped clear of the water. But these were the unheard voices of the island night, of the water and the water's edge.

The sounds of the land were few. There was a thin insect tremolo, the spring prelude to the incessant chitin fiddles that later in the season would salute the night. There was the murmur of sleeping birds in the cedars—jackdaws and mockingbirds—who now and again roused enough to twitter drowsily one to another. About midnight a mockingbird sang for almost a quarter of an hour, imitating all the bird songs he had heard that day and adding trills, chuckles and whistles all his own. Then he too subsided and left the night again to the water and its sounds.

There were many fish moving in through the deep water of the channel that night. It was a run of spawning shad, fresh from the sea. For days the shad had lain outside the line of breakers beyond the inlet. Tonight with the rising tide they had moved in past the clanging buoy that guided fishermen returning from the outer grounds, had passed through the inlet and were crossing the sound by way of the channel.

Some of the migrating shad were three years old and were returning to spawn for the first time. A few were a year older and were making their second trip to the spawning grounds up the river. These were wise in the ways of the river and of the strange criss-cross shadows it sometimes contained.

By the younger shad the river was only dimly remembered, if by the word "memory" we may call the heightened response of the senses as the delicate gills perceived the lessening saltiness of the water and the changing rhythms and vibrations of the inshore waters. Three years before they had left the river, dropping downstream to the estuary as young fish scarcely as long as a man's finger, moving out to sea with the coming of autumn's chill. They roamed widely in the sea, feeding on shrimps and amphipods. So far and so deviously did they travel that no man could trace their movements.

The shad roamed the sea paths known and followed only by fish while the earth moved three times through the cycle of the zodiac. In the third year, as the waters of the sea warmed slowly to the northward-moving sun, the shad yielded to the promptings of race instinct and returned to their birth-places to spawn.

Most of the fish coming in now were females, heavy with unshed roe. It was late in the season and the largest runs had gone



A stranded rat falls prey to the great blue heron

before. The bucks, who came into the river first, were already on the spawning grounds, as were many of the roe shad. Some of the early-run fish had pressed upstream as far as a hundred miles to where the river had its formless beginnings in dark cypress swamps.

Each of the roe fish would shed in a season more than a hundred thousand eggs. From these perhaps only one or two young would survive the perils of river and sea and return in time to spawn, for by such ruthless selection the species are kept in check.

The netting of the shad

THE fisherman who lived on the island had gone out about nightfall to set the gill nets that he owned with another fisherman from the town. About midnight, as the tide neared the full, the cork line bobbed as the first of the migrating shad struck the net. The line vibrated and several of the cork floats disappeared under the water. The shad, a four-pound roe, had thrust her head through one of the meshes of the net and was struggling to free herself. The taut circle of twine that had slipped under the gill covers cut deeper into the delicate gill filaments as the fish lunged against the net; lunged again to free herself from something that was like a burning, choking collar; something that held her in an invisible vise and would neither let her go on upstream nor turn and seek sanctuary in the sea she had left.

The cork line bobbed many times that night and many fish were gilled. Most of them died slowly of suffocation, for the twine interfered with the rhythmic respiratory movements of the gill covers by which fish draw streams of water in through the

mouth and pass them over the gills. Once the line bobbed very hard and for 10 minutes was pulled below the surface. That was when a grebe, swimming fast five feet under water after a fish, went through the net to its shoulders and in its violent struggles with wings and lobed feet became hopelessly entangled. The grebe soon drowned. Its body hung limply from the net, along with a score of silvery fish bodies with heads pointing upstream in the direction of the spawning grounds where the early-run shad awaited their coming.

By the time the first half-dozen shad had been caught in the net, the eels that lived in the estuary had become aware that a feast was in the offing. Since dusk they had glided with sinuating motion along the banks, thrusting their snouts into crabholes and seizing whatever they could catch in the way of small water creatures.

Almost without exception the eels of the estuary were males.

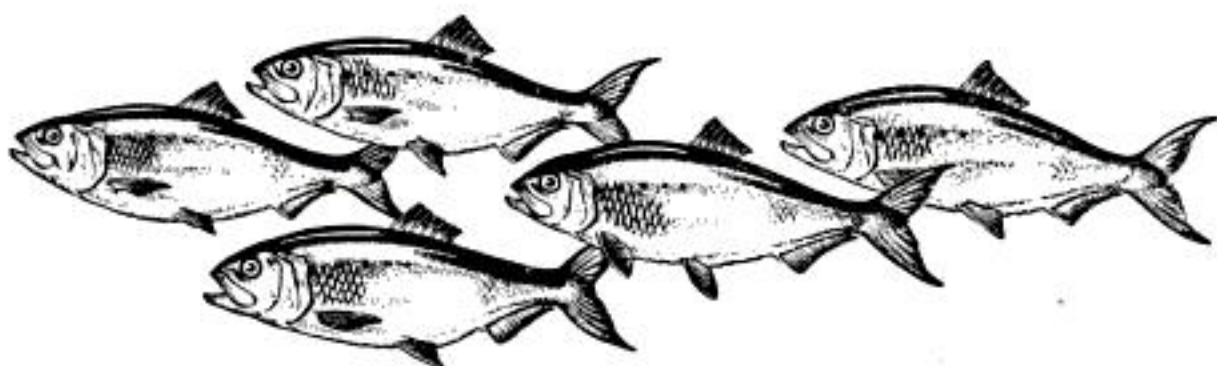
When the young eels come in from the sea, where they are born, the females press far up into rivers and streams, but the males wait about the river mouths until their mates-to-be, grown sleek and fat, rejoin them for the return journey to the sea.

As the eels poked their heads out of the holes under the roots of the marsh grasses and swayed gently back and forth, savoring eagerly the water that they drew into their mouths, their keen senses caught the taste of fish blood which was diffusing slowly through the water as the gilled shad struggled to escape. One by one they slipped out of their holes and followed the taste trail through the water to the net.

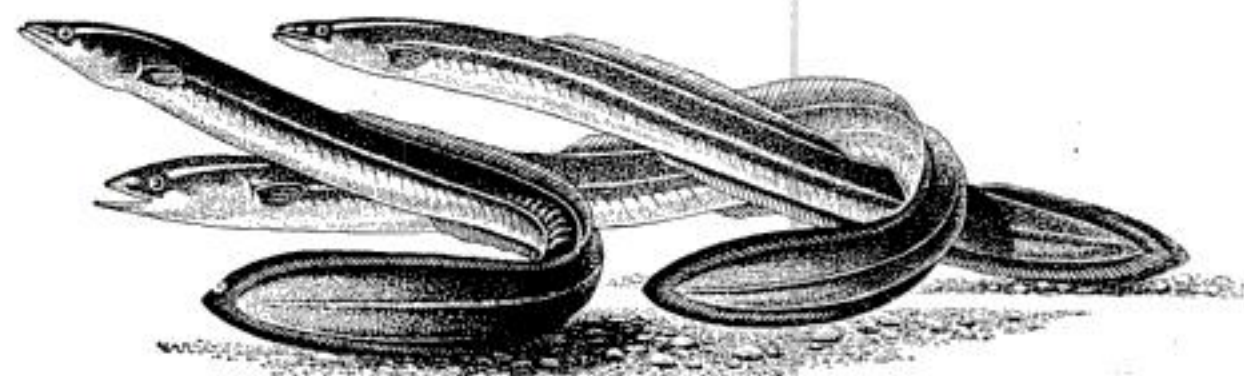
The eels feasted royally that night, since most of the fish caught by the net were roe shad. The eels bit into the abdomens with sharp teeth and ate out the roe. Sometimes they ate out all the flesh as well, so that nothing remained but a bag of skin, with an eel or two inside. The marauders could not catch a live shad free in the river, so their only chance for such a meal was to rob the gill nets.

Although there was as yet no light in the east, the blackness of water and air was perceptibly lessening, as though the darkness that remained were something less solid and impenetrable than that of midnight. A freshening air moved across the sound from the east and, blowing across the receding water, sent little wavelets splashing on the beach.

Most of the black skimmers had already left the sound and returned by way of the inlet to the outer banks. Only Rynchops remained. Seemingly he would never tire of circling the island, of making wide sorties out over the marshes or up the estuary of the river where the shad nets were set. He passed



The shad move upstream from the sea to spawn



And the hungry eels swim out to attack them

upstream about a mile, flying low to the water, then turned by circling widely over the marshes and came down to the estuary again. There was a strong smell of fish and of water weeds in the air which came to him through the morning mists, and the voices of the fishermen were borne clearly over the water. The men were cursing as they worked to raise the gill net, disentangling the fish before they



The black-legged snowy egret

piled the dripping net on the flat bottom of the skiff.

The next time Rynchops flew up the estuary he met the fishermen coming downstream on the ebbing tide, net piled in the boat over some half-dozen shad. All the others had been gutted or reduced to skeletons by the eels. Already gulls were gathering on the water where the gill net had been set, screaming their pleasure over the refuse which the fishermen had thrown overboard.

The tide was ebbing fast, surging through the gutter and running out to sea. As the sun's rays broke through the clouds in the east and sped across the sound, Rynchops turned to follow the racing water seaward.

The birds come to the sound

THE night when the great run of shad was passing through the inlet and into the river estuary was a night, too, of vast movements of birds into the sound country.

At daybreak and the half tide two small sanderlings ran beside the dark water on the ocean beach of the barrier island, keeping in the thin film at the edge of the ebbing surf. They were trim little birds in rust and gray plumage, and they ran with a twinkle of black feet over the hard-packed sand, where puffs of blown spume or sea froth rolled like thistle-down. They belonged to a flock of several hundred shore birds that had arrived from the south during the night. The migrants, on their way from the southernmost tip of South America to their Arctic nesting grounds, had rested in the lee of the great dunes while darkness remained; now growing light and ebbing water were drawing them to the sea's edge.

In the fringe of the surf they sought the sand bugs or Hippa crabs that honeycombed the ocean beach with their burrowings. Of all the food of the tide zone they loved best these small, egg-shaped crabs. After the retreat of each

wave the wet sand bubbled with the air released from the shallow crab burrows, and a sanderling could, if he were quick and sure of foot, insert his bill and draw out the crab without even wetting his legs as the next wave came tumbling in. Many of the crabs were washed out by the swift rushes of the waves and left kicking in liquefying sand. Often the sanderlings seized these crabs in the moment of their confusion, before they could bury themselves by furious scrambling.

A tern came flying along the surf line, his black-capped head bent and his eyes alert for the movement of fish in the water. He watched the line of sanderlings closely, for sometimes a small beach bird could be frightened into giving up its catch. When the tern saw one run swiftly into the path of a wave and seize a crab he slanted down menacingly, screaming threats in a shrill, grating voice.

Tee-ar-r-r! Tee-ar-r-r! rattled the tern.

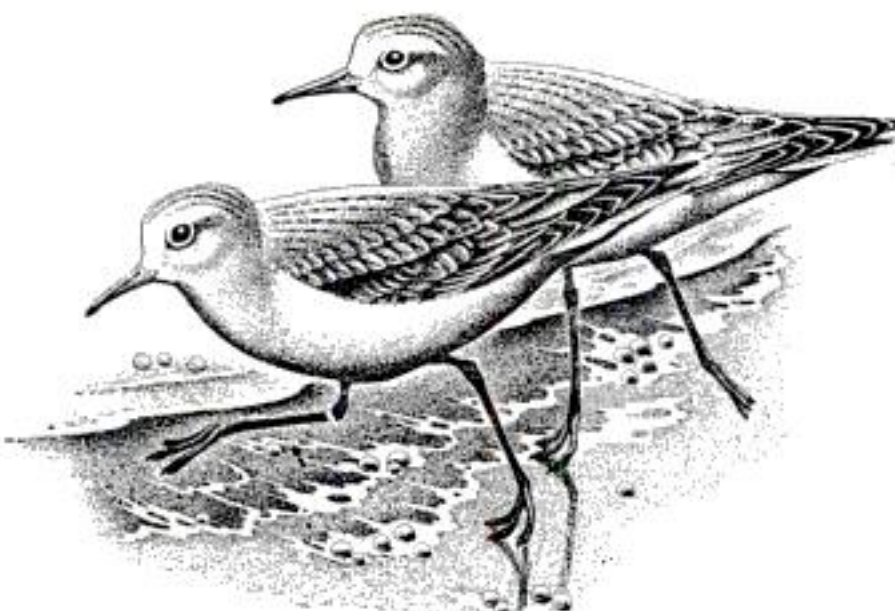
The swoop of the big white-winged bird took the sanderling by surprise, for his senses had been occupied with eluding the onrush of water and preventing the escape of the large crab held in his bill. He sprang into the air with a sharp Keet! Keet! and circled out over the surf. The tern whirled after him in pursuit, crying loudly.

In his ability to bank and pivot in the air the sanderling was fully the equal of the tern. The two birds, darting and twisting and turning, coming up sharply together and falling away again into the wave troughs, passed out beyond the breakers, and the sound of their voices was lost to the sanderling flock on the beach.

As he rose steeply into the air in pursuit of the sanderling, the tern caught sight of a glint of silver in the water below. He bent his head to mark the new prey more certainly and saw the green water spangled with silver streaks as the sun struck the flanks of a school of feeding silversides. Instantly the tern tipped his body steeply into a plane perpendicular to the water. He fell like a stone, although his body could not have weighed more than a few ounces, struck the water with a splash and a shower of spray and in a matter of seconds emerged with a fish curling in his bill.

That morning the beach at the inlet thronged with birds, resting and waiting for the tide turn that they might feed again,

fueling small bodies for the northward journey. It was the month of May, and the great spring migration of the shore birds was at its height. Weeks before, the waterfowl had left the sound. Two spring tides and two neap tides had passed since the last skein of snow geese had drifted to the north, like wisps of cloud in the sky. The mergansers had gone in February, looking for the first breaking up of the ice in the northern lakes, and soon after them the canvasbacks had left the wild celery beds of the estuary and followed the



Two trim little sanderlings

retreating winter to the north. So, too, the brant, eaters of the eel grass that carpeted the shallows of the sound, the swift blue-winged teal and the whistling swans, filling the skies with their soft trumpeting.

Then the bell notes of the plovers had begun to ring among the sand hills and the liquid whistle of the curlew throbbed in the salt marshes. Shadowy forms moved through the night skies and pipings so soft as barely to be audible drifted down to fishing villages sleeping below, as the birds of shore and marsh came northward along ancestral air lanes, seeking their nesting places.

Now while the shore birds slept on the inlet beach the sands belonged to other hunters. After the last bird had settled to rest, a ghost crab came out of his burrow in the loose white sand above the high-water mark. He sped along the beach, running swiftly on the tips of his eight legs. He paused at a mass of sea wrack left by the night tide. The crab was a creamy tan, matching the sand so closely that he was all but invisible when he stood still. Only his eyes, like two black shoe buttons on stalks, showed color.

Before the tide had risen another hand's breadth, a beach flea crept out from under a green frond of sea lettuce and leaped with an agile flexing of its legs across a stem of sea oats, as large to it as a fallen pine. The ghost crab sprang like a pouncing cat and seized the flea in his large crushing claw, or chela, and devoured it. During the next hour he caught and ate many of the beach hoppers, stealing on silent feet from one vantage point to another as he stalked his prey.

After an hour the wind changed and blew in across the inlet channel, obliquely from the sea. One by one the birds shifted their position so that they faced the wind.

At noon white wings sailed over the sand dunes and a snowy egret swung down long black legs. The bird alighted at the margin of a



The gulls descend on the remnants of the shad



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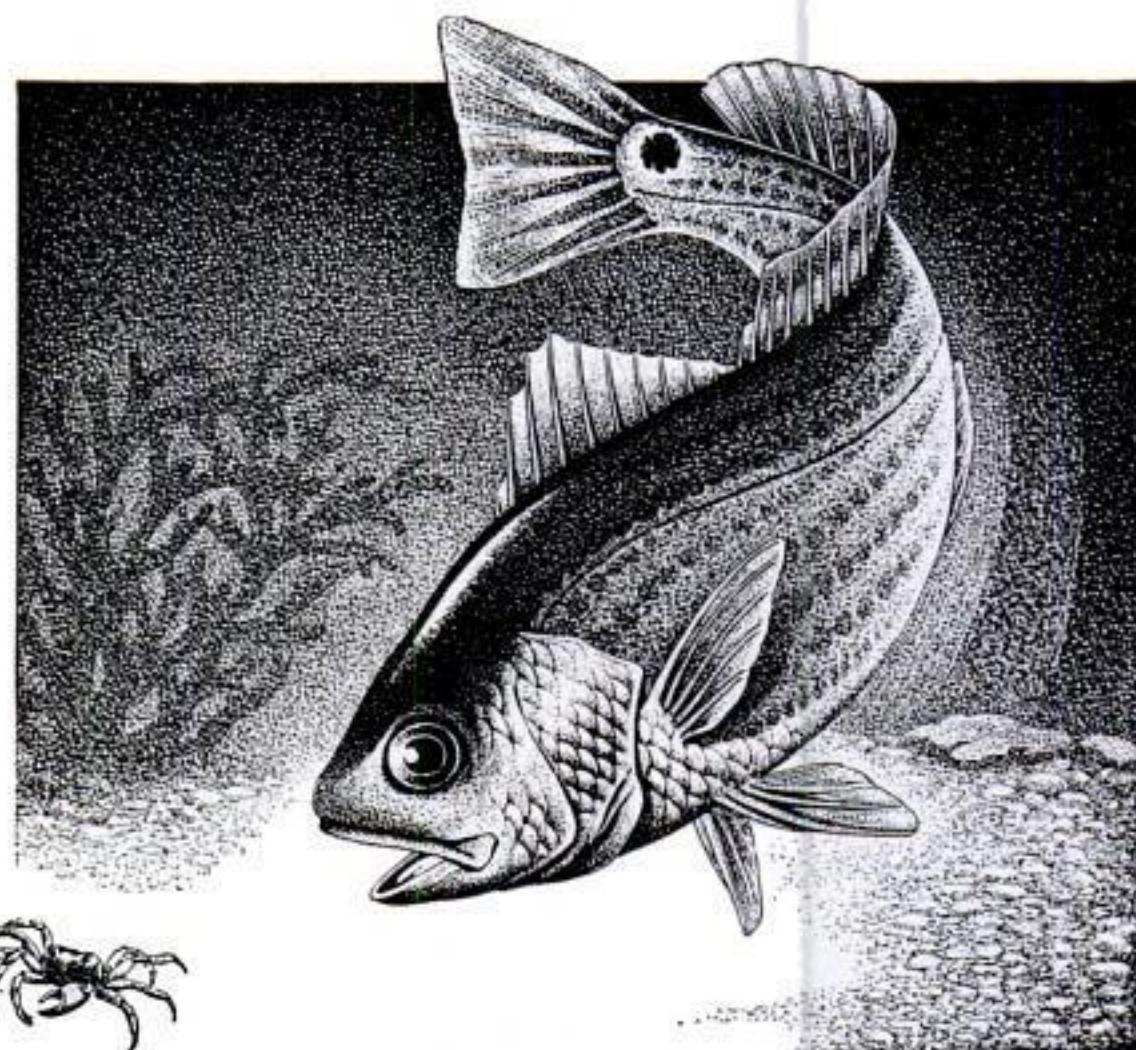
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A channel bass prepares to gobble a ghost crab

EDGE OF THE SEA CONTINUED

pond that lay, half encircled by marsh, between the eastern end of the dunes and the inlet beach. Every day the small white heron came to fish the pond, seeking the killifish and other minnows that darted in its shallows. Sometimes, too, he found the young of larger fishes, for the highest tides of each month cut through the beach on the ocean side and brought in fish from the sea.

The pond slept in noonday quiet. Against the green of the marsh grass the heron was a snow-white figure on slim black stilts, tense and motionless. Not a ripple nor the shadow of a ripple passed beneath his sharp eyes. Then eight pale minnows swam single file above the muddy bottom, and eight black shadows moved beneath them.

With a snakelike contortion of its neck, the heron jabbed violently, but missed the leader of the solemn little parade of fish. The minnows scattered in sudden panic as the clear water was churned to muddy chaos by the feet of the heron, who darted one way and another, skipping and flapping his wings in excitement. In spite of his efforts he captured only one of the minnows.

The heron had been fishing for an hour and the sanderlings, sandpipers and plovers had been sleeping for three hours when a boat's bottom grated on the sound beach near the point. Two men jumped out into the water and made ready to drag a haul seine through the shallows on the rising tide. The heron thrust his feet hard against the mud and with a flapping of wings took off over the dunes toward the heron rookery in the cedar thickets a mile away. Already the terns were milling about overhead in a noisy cloud, like hundreds of scraps of paper flung to the wind. When the ghost crab saw one of the fishermen walking across the beach he dashed into the surf, preferring this refuge to flight. But a large channel bass was lurking near by, and in a twinkling the crab was seized and eaten. Later in the same day the bass was attacked by sharks and what was left of it was cast up by the tide onto the sand. There the beach fleas, scavengers of the shore, swarmed over it and devoured it.

The crabs renew their cycle

TWILIGHT found the sanderlings resting again at the point of land called Ship's Shoal, listening to the soft roar of wings in the air about them as the curlews came in from the salt marshes to roost for the night on the inlet beach.

A stone's throw away several crabs, no larger than a man's thumbnail, moved across the beach. They waded into the shallows and let the cool water bathe their bodies. This had been a day of distress and terror for the fiddlers, with all the marshes filled with curlews. As many as could had darted into their burrows. But the long, oblique tunnels in the sand had been poor sanctuary, for the curving bills of the curlews could probe them deeply.

The crabs that waded into the water were females carrying eggs on the broad aprons of their abdomens. Because of the egg masses they moved awkwardly. Now they swayed to and fro in the water, seeking to rid themselves of their burdens. This was an instinct that served to aerate the eggs adhering to the mother's body like bunches of miniature purple grapes. The evening ritual of washing brought on the hatching of the eggs. With each movement of the mothers' bodies, many eggshells burst and clouds of larvae were hurled into the water. Even the killifish that were nibbling algae

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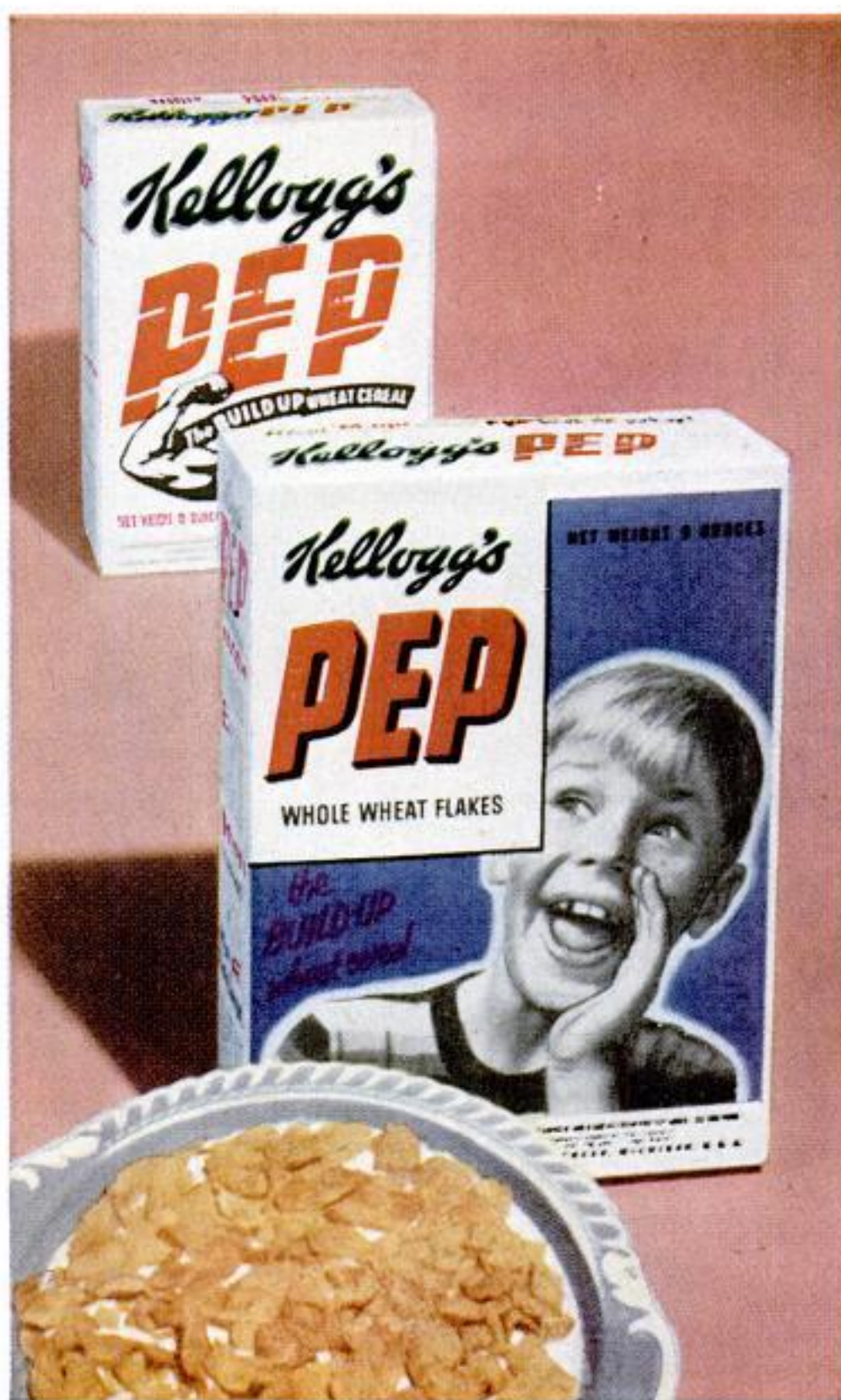


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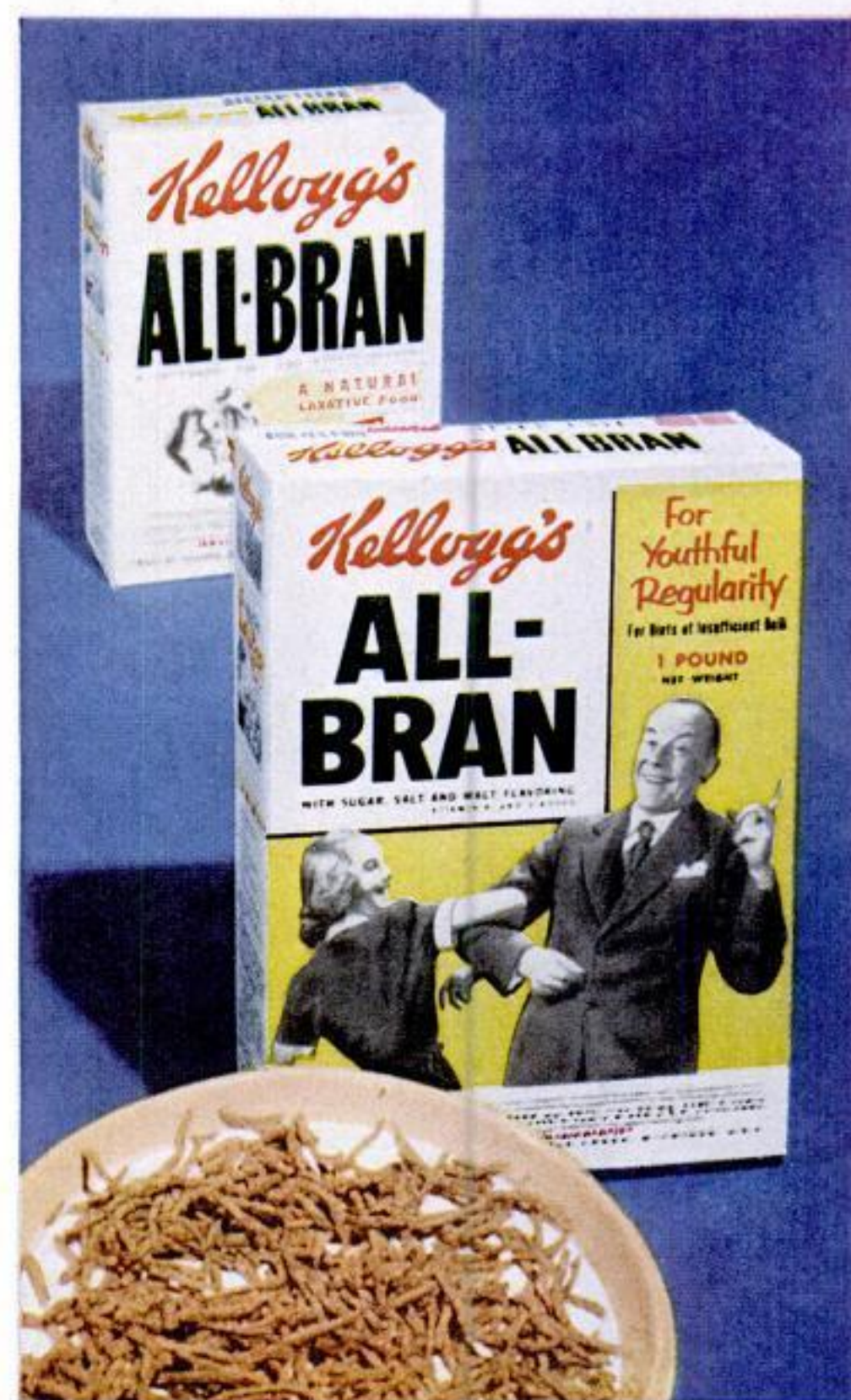
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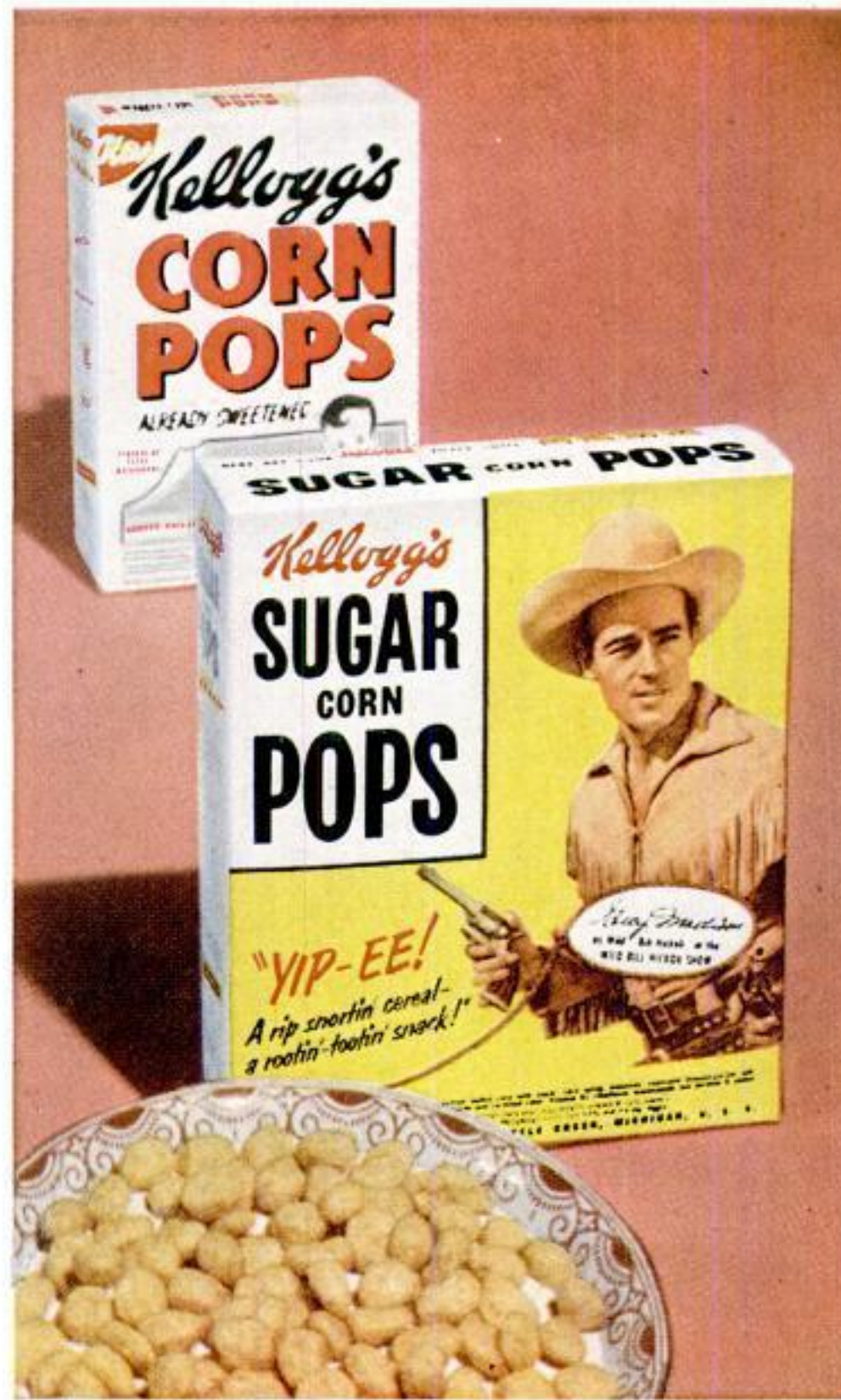


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from the shells in the quiet shallows of the sound scarcely noticed the throngs of newborn creatures that drifted by, for any of the baby crabs thus abruptly released from the confining sphere of the egg could have passed through the eye of a needle.

The clouds of larvae were carried away on the still-ebbing tide and swept out through the inlet. When the first light should steal across the water they would find themselves in the strange world of the open sea, amid many perils which they must surmount, alone and unaided save for the self-protective instincts with which each was endowed at birth. Many would fail. The others, after long weeks of adventurous living, would put in to some distant shore, where the tides spread abundant feasts for fiddler crabs and marsh grasses offered home and shelter.



Wilson's wobbly petrel

The sea that night gleamed with the moon's lambent silver and drew to its surface many squids dazed and fascinated by the light. The squids drifted on the sea, their eyes fixed on the moon. Gently they drew in water and expelled it in jets, propelling themselves backward away from the light at which they gazed. Moon-bewildered, their senses did not warn them that they were drifting into dangerous shoals until the harsh grate of sand brought sharp awakening. As they stranded, the hapless

squids pumped water all the harder, driving themselves out of even the thinnest film, onto sand from which all water had ebbed away.

In the morning the sanderlings, moving down to the surf line to feed in the first light, found the inlet beach littered with dead squids. The sanderlings did not linger on this part of the beach, for although it was very early in the morning many large birds had gathered and were quarreling over the squids. They were herring gulls, bound from the Gulf Coast to Nova Scotia. They had been long delayed by stormy weather and they were ravenous. A dozen black-headed laughing gulls came and hovered, mewing, over the beach, dangling their feet as though to alight, but the herring gulls drove them away with fierce screaming and jabs of their bills.

By midday, with the rising tide, a strong wind was blowing in from the sea and storm clouds ran before it. The green ranks of the marsh grasses swayed and their tips bent to touch the rising water. Stormbound, all the migrants waited, unable to feed because of the heavy surf. On the ocean beach two small birds, dazed and sick with buffeting, staggered over the sand, fell, and staggered on again. Land was to them a strange realm. Except for a short period each year when they visited small islands in the Antarctic Sea to rear their young, their world was of sky and rolling water. They were Wilson's petrels or Mother Carey's chickens, blown in by the storm from miles at sea. And once during the afternoon a dark-brown bird with slender wings and hawklike bill came beating its way over the dunes and across the sound. The shore birds crouched in terror, recognizing an ancestral enemy, the scourge of the northern breeding grounds. Like the petrels, the jaeger had ridden in on the gale from the open sea.

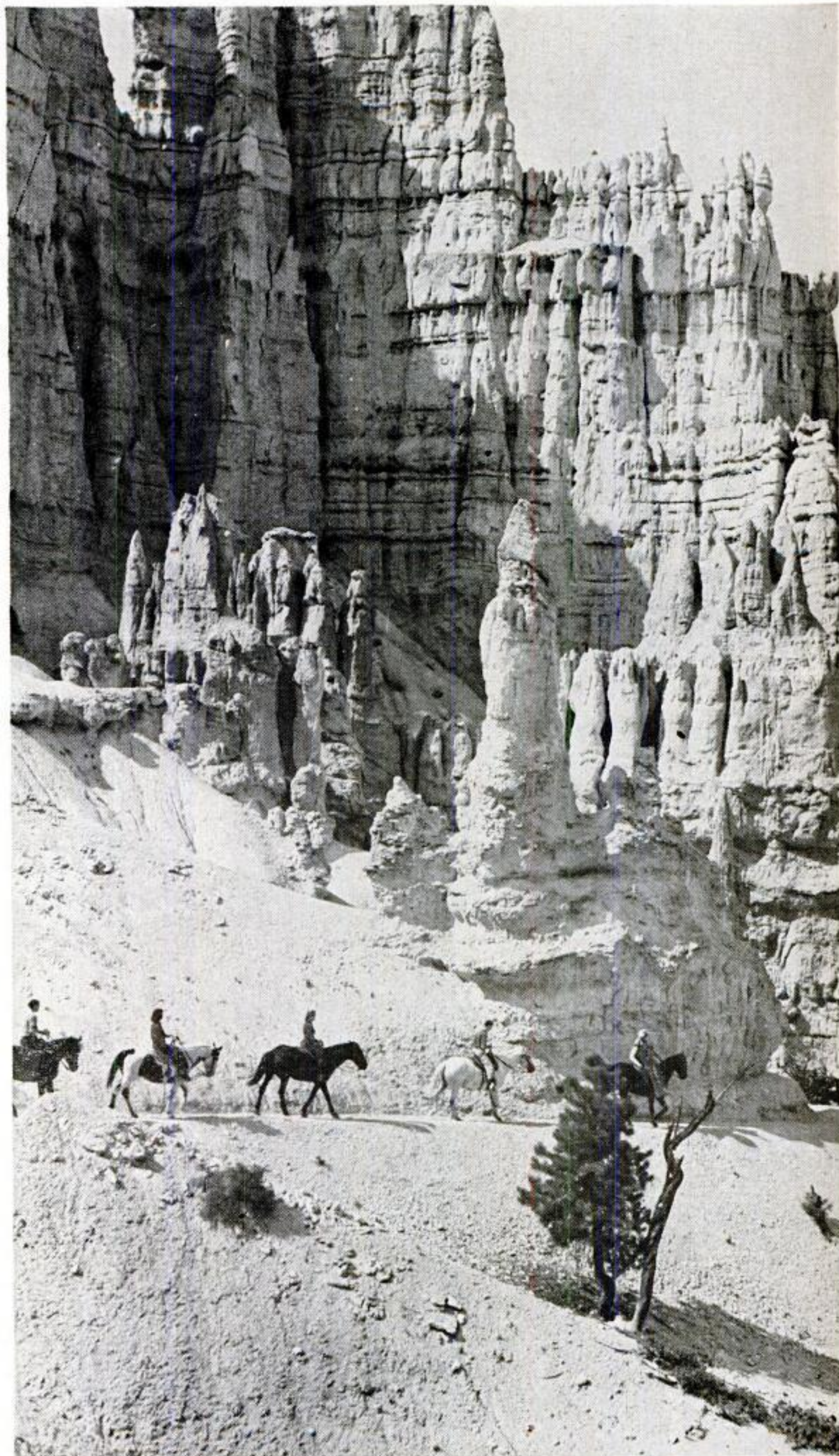
Before sunset the skies lightened and the wind abated. While it was yet light the sanderlings left the barrier island and set out across the sound. Birds from many feeding places along the coast were hurrying along the flyways that lead to the north. For with the passing of the storm the air currents came fresh again and the wind blew clean and steady from the southwest. All through the night the cries of curlews and plovers and knots, of sandpipers and turnstones and yellowlegs, drifted down from the sky. The mockingbirds who lived on the island listened to the cries. The next day they would have many new notes in their rippling, chuckling songs to charm their mates and delight themselves.

About an hour before dawn the sanderling flock gathered together on the island beach, where the gentle tide was shifting the windrows of shells. The little band of brown-mottled birds mounted into the darkness and, as the island grew small beneath them, set out toward the north.



The jaeger, enemy from the north

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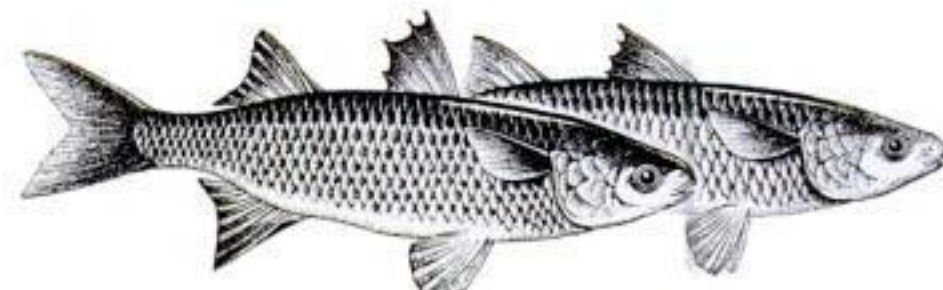
ALL summer the sanderlings lived on the Arctic tundra, where they hatched their young, taught them the rules of the game of life and death, and left them to find their own way south. Now the older sanderlings were on the way down the coast, their flight broken by many feeding stops on the wide mud flats of Hudson Bay and James Bay and on the ocean beaches from New England southward. In their fall migration the birds were unhurried. As the winds and the sun dictated, they drifted southward, their flocks now growing as more birds from the north joined them, now dwindling as more and more of the migrants found their customary winter home and dropped behind. Only the fringe of the great southward wave of shore birds would push on and on to the southernmost part of South America.

As the cries of the returning shore birds rose once more from the frothy edge of the surf and the whistle of the curlews sounded again in the salt marshes, there were other signs of the summer's end. By September the eels of the sound country had begun to drop downstream to the sea. In the river estuaries and in the sounds they joined their mates-to-be. Soon, in silvery wedding dress, they would follow the ebbing tides to the sea, to find—and lose—themselves in the black abysses of mid-ocean. By September the young shad, come from the eggs shed in river and stream by the spawning runs of spring, were moving with the river water to the sea.

By September the last of the season's hatch of young shrimp were coming into the sounds through the inlets from the open sea. All through the spring and summer more and more of the grown shrimp had been slipping away from the coastal waters, journeying out across the continental shelf, descending the blue slopes of undersea valleys. From this journey they never returned, but their young, after several weeks of ocean life, were brought by the sea into the protected inside waters. Here they fed eagerly on the abundant food and found shelter from hungry fish in the carpeting eel grass. And as they grew rapidly, the young turned once more to the sea, seeking its bitter waters and its deeper rhythms. Even as the youngest shrimp from the last spawning of the season came through the inlets on each flood tide of September, the larger young were moving out through the sounds to the sea.

The chilling waters and the tidal cycles of the summer's end brought to many of the young fish of the sound country a summons to return to the sea. Among these were the young pompano and mullet, silversides and killifish, who lived in the pond, where the dunes fell away to the flat sands of the inlet beach. These young fish had been spawned in the sea but had found their way to the pond through a temporary cut earlier that year.

On a day when the full harvest moon sailed like a white balloon



The mullet make for the shallow bay

in the sky, the tides, which had grown in strength as the moon swelled to roundness, began to wash out a gully across the inlet beach. Only on the highest tides did the torpid pond receive water from the ocean. Now the beat of the waves and the strong backwash that sucked away the loose sand had found the weak place in the beach, and a narrow gully or slough was cut through to the pond. The water surged and seethed as in a mill race, hissing and foaming. It spread out into the marshes that backed the pond, seeping silently and stealthily among the grass stems and the reddening stalks of the marsh samphire.

Leaping and racing, foaming and swirling, the incoming flood brought release to the myriads of small fishes that had been imprisoned in the pond. Now in thousands they poured out of the pond and out of the marshes. They raced in mad confusion to meet the clean, cold water. In their excitement they let the flood take them, toss them, turn them over and over. Reaching mid-channel of the slough they leaped high in the air again and again, sparkling bits of animate silver, like a swarm of glittering insects that rose and fell, rose again and fell. There the water seized them and held them back in their wild dash to the sea, so that many of them were caught on the slopes of the waves and held, tails uppermost, struggling helplessly against the might of the water. When finally the waves released them they raced down the slough to the ocean, where they knew once more the rolling breakers, the clean sandy bottoms, the cool green waters.

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EDGE OF THE SEA CONTINUED

On they went, passing through the surf line where the white-capped waves were tumbling. On they went, most of them, past the smoother green swells to the second line of surf, where shoals tripped the waves coming in from the open sea and sent them sprawling in white confusion. But there were terns fishing above the surf, and thousands of the small migrants went no farther than the portals of the sea.

Now there came days when the sky was gray as a mullet's back, with clouds like the flung spray of waves. The wind, that throughout most of the summer had blown from the southwest, began to veer toward the north. On such mornings large mullet could be seen jumping in the estuary and over the shoals of the sound. On the ocean beaches fishermen's boats were drawn up on the sand. Men stood on the beach, with eyes on the water, patiently waiting. The fishermen knew that mullet were gathering in schools throughout the sound because of the change in the weather. They knew that soon the schools would run out through the inlet before the wind and then would pass down along the coast. So the fishermen waited, confident in their generations of tested lore.

Other fishers besides the men awaited the runs of mullet. Among them was a fish hawk, or osprey, whom the mullet fishermen watched every day as he floated, a small dark cloud, in wide circles in the sky. To pass the hours as they stood watch on the sound beach or among the dunes, the fishermen wagered among themselves when the osprey would dive.

The fish hawk sailed on set wings, riding the mounting columns of warm air that shimmered upward from the water. Far below him the water was like green silk rippling in a breeze. The terns and skimmers resting on the shoals of the sound were the size of robins. The amber eyes of the osprey flickered as a whipper ray leaped three times from the water, coming down with a sharp spat that was carried away on the wind and lost.

A shadow took form on the green screen beneath the osprey and the surface dimpled as a fish nosed at the film. In the sound 200 feet below the fish hawk, a mullet gathered his strength and flung himself in exhilaration into the air. As he was flexing his muscles for the third leap a dark form fell out of the sky and viselike talons seized him. The mullet weighed more than a pound, but the osprey carried him easily in his taloned feet, bearing the fish across the sound and to a nest in a loblolly pine tree three miles away.

The hijacker of the sky

FLYING up the river from the estuary the osprey carried the mullet headfirst in his talons. As he neared the nest he relaxed his grip with the left foot and, checking flight, alighted on the outer branches of the nest with the fish still gripped in his right foot. He lingered over his meal of fish for more than an hour, and when his mate came near he crouched low over the mullet and hissed at her. Now that the nesting was done, every bird must fish for itself.

Later in the day, as he returned down the river to fish, the osprey swooped low to the water and for the space of a dozen wing beats dragged his feet in the river, cleansing them of the adhering fish slime.

On his return he was watched by the sharp eyes of a large brown bird perched in one of the pines on the west bank of the river, overlooking the marshes of the estuary. The bald eagle lived as a pirate, never fishing for himself when he could steal from the ospreys of the surrounding country. When the fish hawk moved out over the sound the eagle followed, mounting into the air and taking up a position far above him.

For an hour two dark forms circled in the sky. Then from his high station the eagle saw the body of the osprey suddenly dwindle to sparrow size as he fell in a straight drop, saw the white spray mount from the water as the fish hawk disappeared. After the passing of 30 seconds the osprey emerged from the water, mounting straight for 50 feet with short, heavy wing beats and then leveling out into straight flight toward the river's mouth.

Watching him, the eagle knew that the osprey had caught a fish and was taking it home to the nest in the pines. With a shrill scream the eagle whirled in pursuit, keeping his elevation of a thousand feet above the fish hawk.

The osprey cried out in annoyance and alarm, redoubling the force of his wing beats in an effort to reach the cover of the pines before his tormentor should attack. The speed of the hawk was retarded by the weight of the catfish that he carried and by the convulsive struggles of the fish, held firmly in the strong talons.

Between the island and the mainland the eagle gained a position directly over the hawk. On half-closed wings he dropped with ter-

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WHAT EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT LAXATIVES

Physicians Already Know These Facts...Now They Are Presented in Non-Technical Words

A statement in the public interest...based on years of medical research and the experience of millions of people.

Constipation is so widely prevalent that there is hardly a person who does not have to use a laxative occasionally. It is, therefore, a wise precaution to know the important facts about laxatives as published in the medical literature.

Why A Laxative Should Be Selected With Care

Certain types of fast-acting cathartics draw out fluid from the body and drain it away. A prominent physician states that sweeping out the bowel with these cathartics is unnatural, and that normal bowel movement cannot take place for two or more days after such injury to the intestinal tract.

A violent purging is likely to disturb the normal rhythm of the intestines and such cathartics may also carry off from the digestive system valuable food elements, such as vitamins and minerals, before they have been completely absorbed. Obviously, "hurry-up" cathartics should not be taken without carefully considering the possible consequences, since frequent use may result in partial dehydration of the body.

Loss of Vitamins

Some doctors now consider the use of mineral oil inadvisable, especially for expectant mothers and for children, since mineral oil has been found to dissolve and carry off certain vitamins, such as A, D, E, and K... and vitamins are, of course, essential for good health.

Clinical observation also proves that so-called "roughage" may excessively irritate the intestinal tract, and along with hydrogels, may pack down and cause blocking of the intestines.

These are some of the reasons why care should be exercised in the selection of a laxative for adults no less than for children.

A Different Kind of Laxative

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Many physicians use it in their practice.

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The taste of Ex-Lax is so pleasant, its action so free from discomfort and sudden, embarrassing urgency, that only the satisfying relief that follows makes the user aware that he or she had taken a laxative.

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Who Uses This Laxative?

Ex-Lax is found in the homes of people in all walks of life, and it is used by all members of the family.

Modern mothers rely on Ex-Lax because of its gentle effectiveness and pleasant taste, when a laxative is needed for the children. Children take it willingly, and there is no digestive upset to fear.

Older people, whose intestinal muscles have lost their vigor, rely on Ex-Lax for comfortable, effective relief.

The Seven Important Things To Know

Here are seven of the important things you should know about Ex-Lax.

1. Ex-Lax is pleasant to take. Tastes like fine chocolate. No medicine taste at all.
2. Ex-Lax is easy to take anywhere, at any time. It comes in convenient tablet form.
3. Ex-Lax is gentle but thorough and gives satisfying relief without embarrassing urgency.

4. Ex-Lax does not irritate the intestines or disturb intestinal rhythm. No need to become dependent on it.

5. Ex-Lax does not drain away body fluids or carry off vitamins and minerals from the digestive tract.

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7. The effectiveness of the laxative ingredient in Ex-Lax has been proved by years of medical research and clinical experience. Many doctors use Ex-Lax in their practice. Below are medical references reporting the results of scientific tests and clinical studies of this laxative.

Find Out For Yourself

If you are not already one of the millions who have discovered Ex-Lax, it will be to your advantage to carefully consider its many good qualities. Be sure you have Ex-Lax in your medicine chest today.

MEDICAL REFERENCES

Following are just a few of the findings and conclusions reported in authoritative medical literature concerning the laxative which is the active ingredient of Ex-Lax.

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Another book on medicine states that this laxative produces a result very much like the normal, and one medical journal reports that an accidental overdose, 260 times larger than normal, produced no serious effect whatever in a child.

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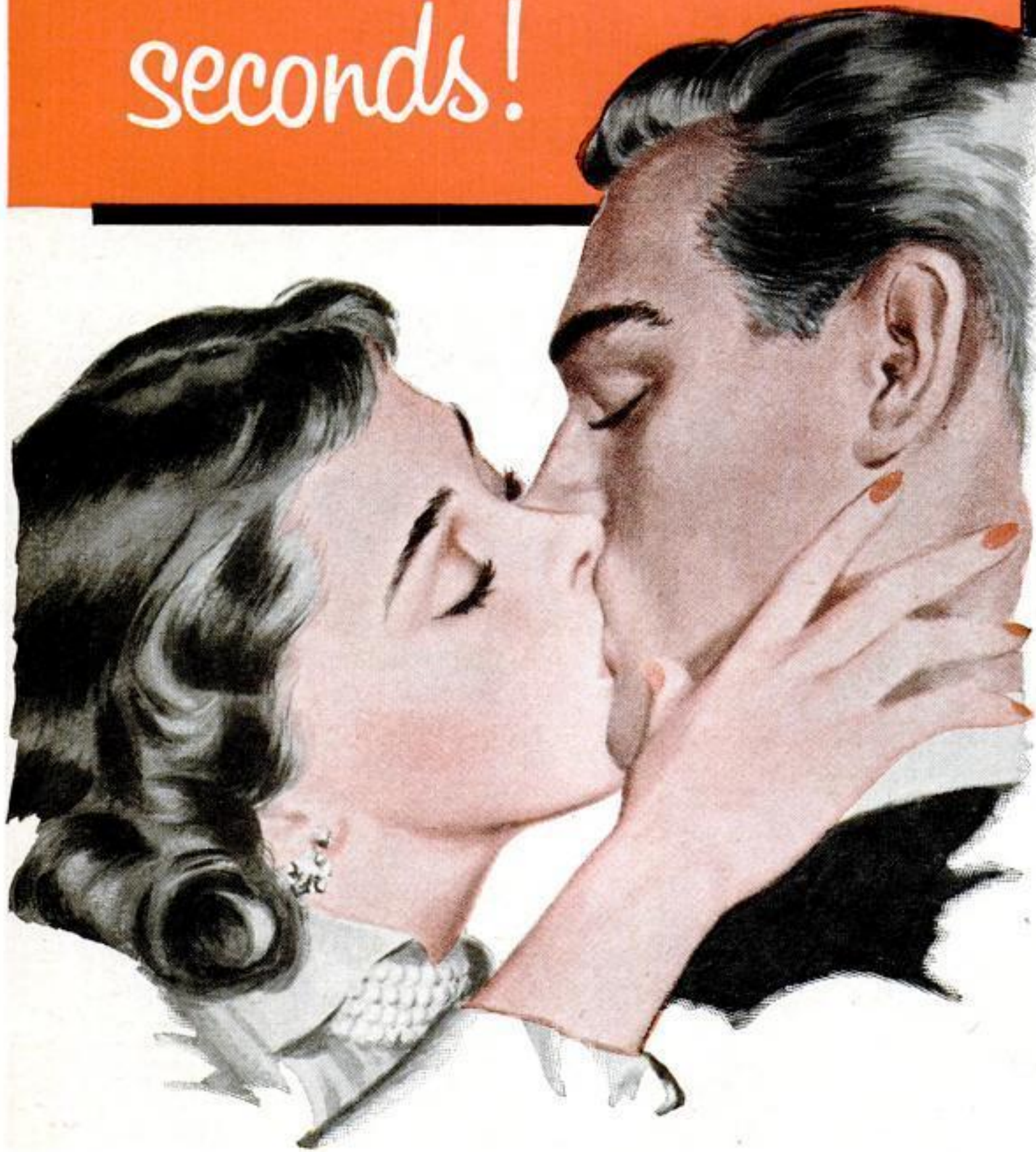
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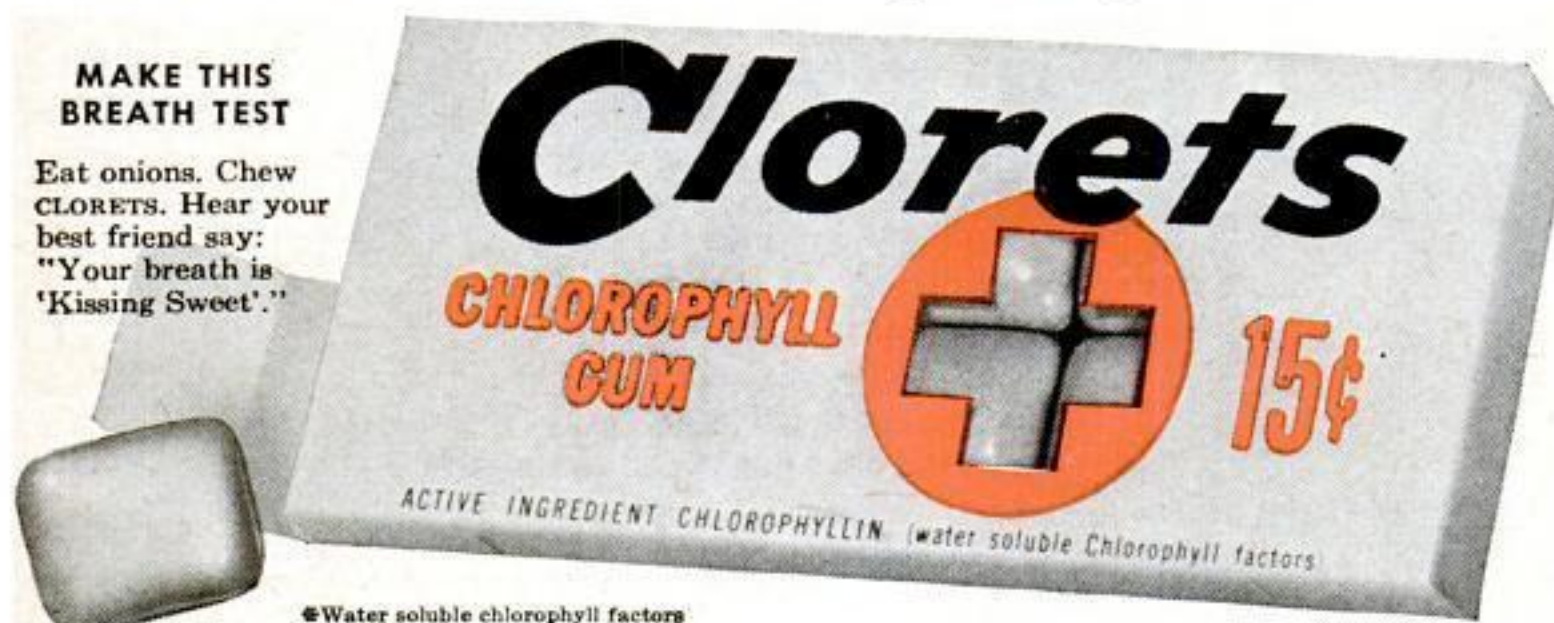
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EDGE OF THE SEA CONTINUED

rific speed. The wind whined through his feathers. As he passed the osprey he whirled in air, back to the water, presenting his talons to the attack. The osprey dodged and twisted, eluding the eight curved scimitars. Before the eagle could recover himself the hawk had shot aloft 250 feet. The eagle hurtled after him, mounted above him. But even as he began the stoop, the fish hawk, in another upward soaring, surmounted the position of his enemy.

By turns rising and swooping, hawk and eagle rose to a great height. A dozen white feathers ripped from the hawk's breast as he barely evaded the eagle's talons on the last stoop fluttered earthward. Of a sudden the osprey bent his wings sharply and dropped like a stone toward the water. The wind roared in his ears, half blinded him, plucked at his feathers. It was his final effort to outwit a stronger and more enduring enemy. But from above, the relentless dark form fell even faster, gained on him, passed him, whirled and tore the fish from his grasp.

The eagle carried the fish to his pine-tree perch to rend it, muscle from bone. By the time he reached the perch the osprey was beating out heavily over the inlet to new fishing grounds at sea.

The longer rhythms of the sea

THE north wind was tearing the crests off the waves as they came over the inlet bar, so that each was trailing a heavy smoke of spray. In the shallow river estuary and over the many shoals of the sound the fish sensed the sudden chill and began to seek the deeper waters which held the stored warmth of the sun.

The wind blew down the river and across the sound to the inlet, and the fish ran before it to the sea. Past a dozen sandspits of the sound, each with its little colony of resting gulls, the tide took the mullet past the big inlet buoy that was leaning toward the sea with the press of the water. The channel widened and the pale green water grew murky with the wave scourings of loose sand. The mutter and rumble of the surf grew. With their sensitive flanks the fish perceived the heavy jar and thud of sea vibrations. The changing pulse of the sea was caused by the long inlet bar, where the water foamed to a white froth as the waves spilled over it. Now the mullet passed out through the channel and felt the longer rhythms of the sea—the rise, the sudden lift and fall of waves come from the deep Atlantic. Just outside the first surf line the mullet leaped in these larger swells of ocean. One after another swam upward to the surface and jumped into the air, falling back with a white splash to resume its place in the moving school.

The lookout who stood on a high dune above the inlet saw the first of the mullet running out of the sound. With practiced eye he estimated the size and speed of the school from the spurts of spray when the mullet jumped. Although three boats with their crews were waiting farther down the ocean beach, he gave no signal at the passing of the first mullet. The tide was still on the ebb; the pull of the water was seaward and the nets could not be drawn against it.

The tide turned, and one of the boats was launched between the breakers to be ready for the fish. Just outside the surf line the men waited at the oars. The captain stood in the bow, arms folded, leg muscles flexing to the rise and fall of the boat, his eyes on the water, looking toward the inlet.

Half a dozen gulls mewed above the water. That meant the mullet were coming. The gulls didn't want the mullet; they wanted the minnows milling about in alarm as the larger fish moved



Even high in the air the struggle goes on. Here the bald eagle sweeps down from the clouds to steal a wriggling mullet from the osprey.

through the shallows. The mullet came down just outside the breakers, traveling about as fast as a man could walk on the beach. The lookout marked the school. He walked toward the boat, keeping opposite the fish, signaling their course to the crew by waving his arms.

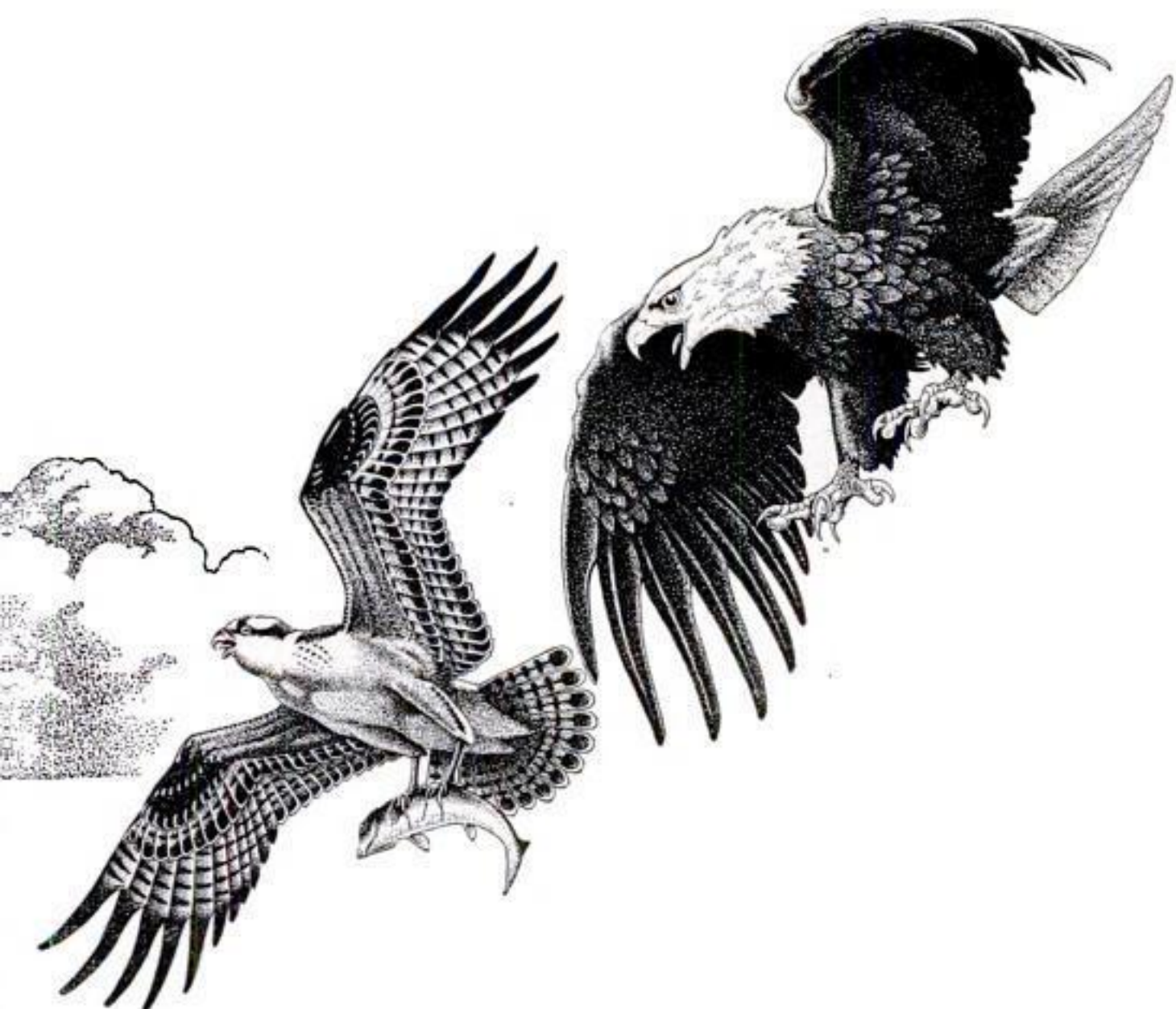
The men braced their feet against the thwarts of the boat and strained to the oars, pulling the boat in a wide semicircle to the shore. The net of heavy twine spilled silently and steadily into the water over the stern, and cork floats bobbed in the water in the wake of the boat. Ropes from one end of the net were held by half a dozen men on shore.

A shadow loomed in the green, sun-filled water in the path of the mullet. From a dim, gray curtain the shadow resolved itself into a web of slender, crisscross bars. The first of the mullet struck the net, backed water with their fins, hesitated. Other fish crowded up from behind, nosing at the net. As the first waves of panic passed from fish to fish they dashed shoreward, seeking a way of escape. The netting wall extended into water too shallow for a fish to swim. They ran seaward, but met the circle of the net as it grew smaller, foot by foot.

Of a sudden the whole school surged upward. In a turmoil of flying spray and splashing water, mullet by the hundred leaped over the cork line and pelted against the fishermen, who turned their backs to the fish raining about them. Two piles of slack netting were growing on the beach, and the net took on the shape of a huge, elongated bag, bulging with fish. The fishermen worked quickly to take the mullet from the net and toss them into the waiting boats. By a dexterous shake of the net they tossed on the beach the small fish of other species that had become gilled in the seine.

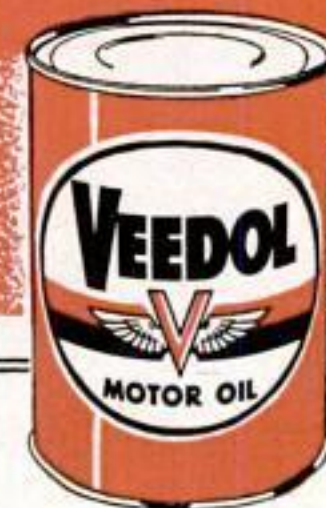
Soon the bodies of the young fish—too small to sell, too small to eat—littered the beach above the waterline, the life oozing from them for want of means to cross a few yards of dry sand and return to the sea. Some of the small bodies the sea would take away later; others it would lay up carefully beyond reach of the tides among the litter of sticks and seaweeds, of shells and sea oats stubble. Thus the sea unfailingly provides for the hunters of the tide lines.

After the fishermen had made two more hauls and then, as the tide neared the full, had gone away with laden boats, a flock of gulls came in from the outer shoals, white against the graying sea, and feasted on the fish. As the gulls bickered among themselves over the food, two smaller birds in sleek, black plumage walked warily among them, dragging fish up on the higher beach to devour them. They were fish crows, who took their living from the edge of the water. After sundown the ghost crabs would come in legions out of their holes to swarm over the tide litter, clearing away the last traces of the fish. Already the sand hoppers had gathered and were busy at their work of reclaiming to life in their own beings the materials of the fishes' bodies. For in the sea, nothing is lost. One dies, another lives, as the precious elements of life are passed on and on in endless chains.



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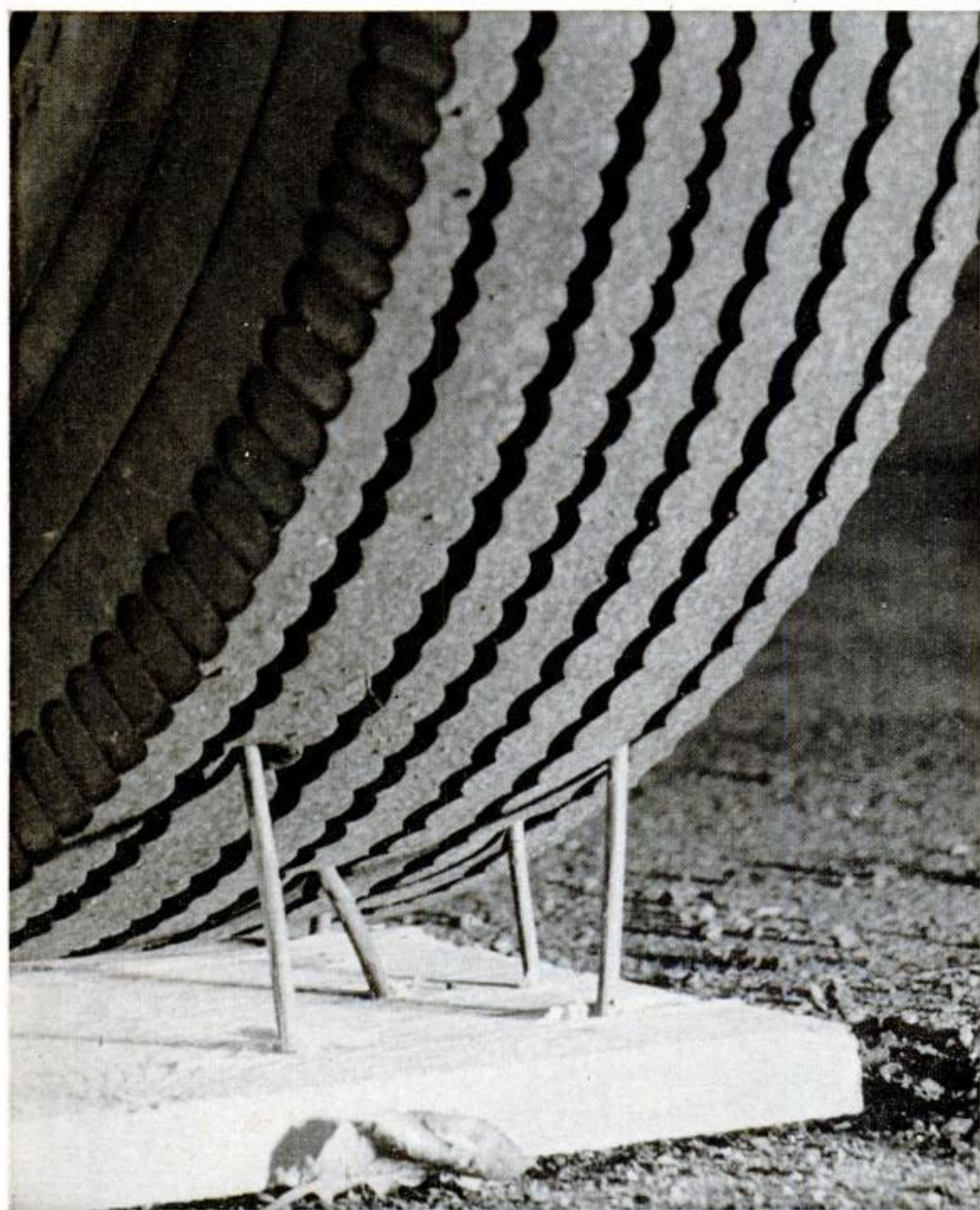
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CROSS OF A CARDINAL

Thirty years ago King Alphonso XIII of Spain presented this cross to Cardinal Bianchi, papal nuncio at Madrid, who later bequeathed it to the Basilica of St. Peter. Its simple design is enriched with diamonds and topazes.

SACRED TREASURES

CHRISTENDOM'S RARE RELICS
ARE PRESERVED IN VATICAN

Though thousands of visitors pour through the Vatican every year, there are few who have the opportunity to see some of its most priceless possessions, the rare manuscripts and the precious objects which are known as the Vatican treasures. On these pages LIFE reproduces some of them for the first time in color. The treasures, which consist of relics, vestments and religious ornaments, have been accumulated over a period of 16 centuries of Christianity. Many of them were excavated from early Christian tombs and historical sites. Most were the gifts of popes and of kings and wealthy citizens doing honor to the Church and, they hoped, a service to their own souls. Some of the earliest treasures were plundered from St. Peter's basilica by the Saracen hordes who invaded the papal city in 846. Still more were stolen by the mercenaries of Emperor Charles V during the Sack of Rome in 1527. And in 1797 the papacy was forced to melt down a quantity of gold and silver objects in order to pay an exorbitant levy imposed by Napoleon. But in spite of the ravages of centuries, a wondrous collection survives to this day, a resplendent legacy of the papal past.

CROSS OF AN EMPEROR

The oldest treasure in the Basilica of St. Peter is the jeweled, silver-gilt cross of Justin II containing a relic of True Cross in its center. Given by the emperor in 570 to be placed in the Basilica over St. Peter's tomb, it was stolen in 1527, found in Naples and bought back. It is carried in procession on Good Friday.



CROSSES OF TWO POPES

More than a thousand years separate the gold-and-enamel cross below from the jeweled one above. The enameled cross, adorned with scenes of Christ's life, was made in Italy around 600 A.D., later was left to the Church by Paschal I and hidden beneath an altar in the Lateran palace chapel in Rome. Forgotten for 500 years, it was dug up in 1903 by officials looking for the head of St. Agnes. The emerald-and-diamond cross was given to Pius X in 1908 by a Bavarian prince.





diamond chalice of pope pius ix

Possibly the most valuable object in the Vatican treasury, the diamond chalice was made for Pius IX to commemorate the proclamation of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception in 1854. Set with hundreds of diamonds, it was made from a gold bit and jeweled saddle which the Sultan of Turkey gave the Pope. Today it is one of the most familiar treasures for it is used by the Pope when he celebrates a Pontifical Mass in St. Peter's.



jeweled key of st. peter

One of the most familiar emblems of the Church is St. Peter's key. A literal reminder of Christ's words to his apostle, "I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven," it is also a symbol of St. Peter's authority and leadership. The finely wrought key above is believed to have been given to the Church in the 16th Century by a Flemish nobleman. It is fashioned of gold and embellished with pearls and semiprecious stones. Like the topaz brooch below, the key is stored in the basilica treasury, but is taken out for celebrations dedicated to St. Peter and used to decorate one of the small statues of the saint which are placed on the altar.



topaz brooch for st. peter's statue

Every year on the 29th of June the Basilica of St. Peter holds special services honoring its patron saint. For the occasion the ancient bronze statue of St. Peter is decked with papal vestments and fine jewels like the brooch reproduced in its exact size at left. The brooch was given to Pope Pius IX by the Russian czar, Nicholas I, in 1851 and is used to fasten the mantle of the saint. It is set with garnets, zircons, crystals and, in the center, a giant topaz.



DIAMOND BROOCH OF POPE LEO XIII

When Leo XIII celebrated his priestly jubilee in 1887, Queen Isabella II of Spain had the brooch above designed and sent to him for the occasion. Encrusted with diamonds, it is ornamented with the papal arms which consist of the keys of St. Peter and the three-tiered papal tiara. In the center the Pope's name is inscribed with sapphires. Today Leo's brooch, which is shown here in actual size, is worn by Pope Pius for special ceremonies in St. Peter's.



the 'aeneid' of VIRGIL

One of the most treasured Vatican manuscripts is a Fifth Century edition of Virgil's epic poem, *Aeneid*. Of unknown origin, it was preserved for years in the Abbey of St. Denis near Paris. Page above shows the Rutuli (left), ancient Italians, warring with followers of Aeneas who were trying to settle on their land.

the missal of FERDINAND

For King Ferdinand of Spain, an Italian artist of the 15th Century designed a missal (opposite page) to be used on special holydays. The book is inscribed with prayers and richly illustrated with Ferdinand's own portrait (top, left) the Nativity (top, right), Jonah and the Whale (bottom, left) and the Resurrection.

manuscripts of prayers and classic poems

More valuable than the Vatican treasures, though of more modest luster, the ancient manuscripts housed in the papal library constitute one of the two greatest collections in the world. (The other: British Museum in London.) From earliest times the popes were zealous collectors of books but their libraries seldom survived the wars and schisms that scourged the Middle Ages. Around 1450, Pope Nicholas V determined to establish a permanent public library. He sent agents to Germany, England, Denmark and the Near East. He hired scribes to copy manuscripts he could not buy from their owners, and

scholars to translate the Greek classics into Latin. At his death, Nicholas had accumulated 1,200 manuscripts, a prodigious number for that day. Since then the library has grown to 60,000 manuscripts, including the earliest Greek Bible, Coptic parchments, a rare edition of Virgil (above) and Henry VIII's love letters to Anne Boleyn—sent with other documents by the English king to persuade the Pope to annul his marriage to Catherine of Aragon. Today the manuscripts are stored in fireproof, air-conditioned vaults, available to scholars who come there to study from every corner of the world.

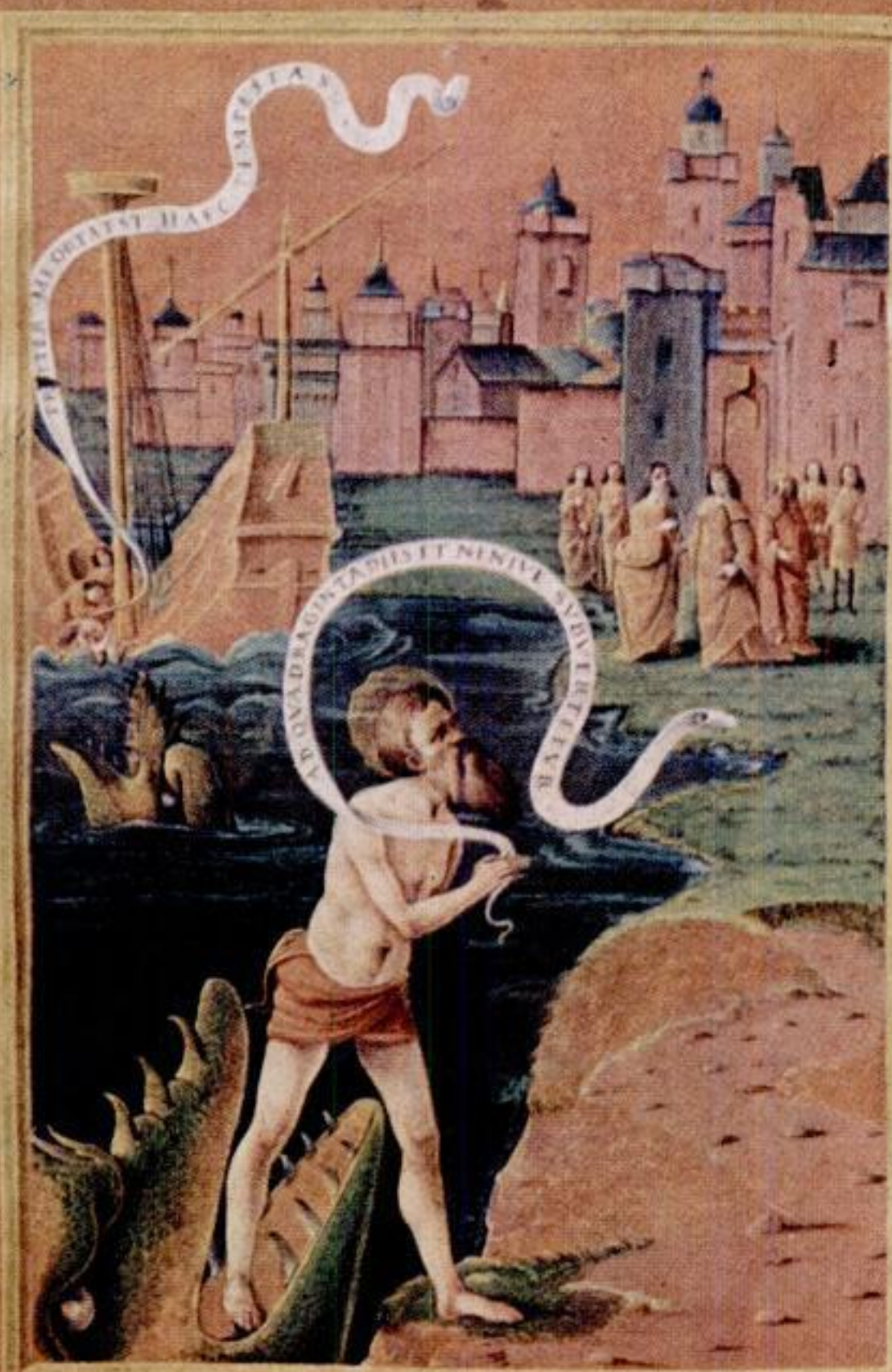
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PUFFY PLAYSUIT is cotton broadcloth with 10 rows of ruffles on each sleeve, full bloomer pants. Designed by Visconti, it will be \$40 at Bergdorf Goodman.

Just like the Chianti

ITALY'S FASHIONS ARE BECOMING AS WELL KNOWN AS ITS TABLE WINE

Until nine months ago when Italy made its big bid for fashion recognition (*LIFE*, Aug. 20), most American women thought of Italian fashion mainly in terms of handbags and umbrellas. Since then, the country's couture has become as familiar as its Chianti. Last summer U.S. store buyers were attracted by low prices and the prospect of getting direct imports. They


found the designs they brought home to America successful beyond all their expectations and hurried back for more. Today, high-style specialty shops like Bergdorf Goodman and volume stores like Gimbels buy a third as much from Italy as they do from France.

This season's new imports show a wider range than the first collections, which leaned heavily

on sportswear. The big puffy sleeve is used in both play clothes (*above*) and afternoon styles. Along with ball gowns in luxurious Italian silks (*see cover*) are found simple black dresses which are among the toughest clothes to design successfully. And as a successor to last year's sensational bare, backless Roman sandal, there is a new startling bare, backless sweater (*p. 92*).

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GEOMETRIC sweater styles made by Mirsa are direct Saks Fifth Avenue imports. They are (left to right) \$12, \$18, \$15, \$13.




TUBULAR dress by Visconti is \$70 in shantung at Bergdorf with striped taffeta scarf. It has a shaped waist, zips down the back.



CIRCULAR sleeves of puffed taffeta shirt set off smocked skirt in a Visconti afternoon dress. Ohrbach copy of outfit is \$63.50.

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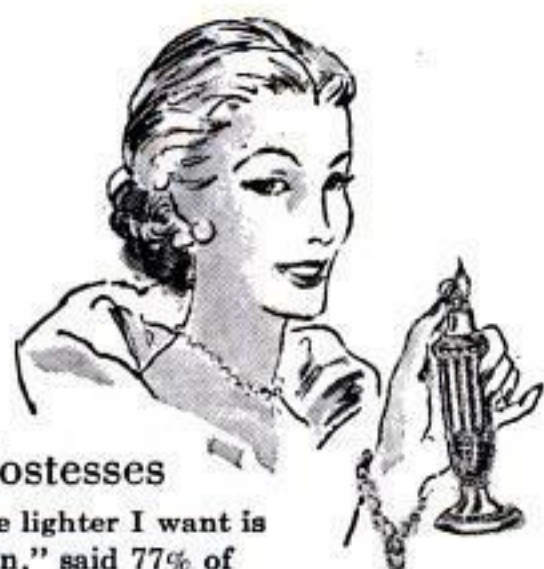
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For Hostesses

"The lighter I want is a Ronson," said 77% of hostesses interviewed.



For Mother's Day,

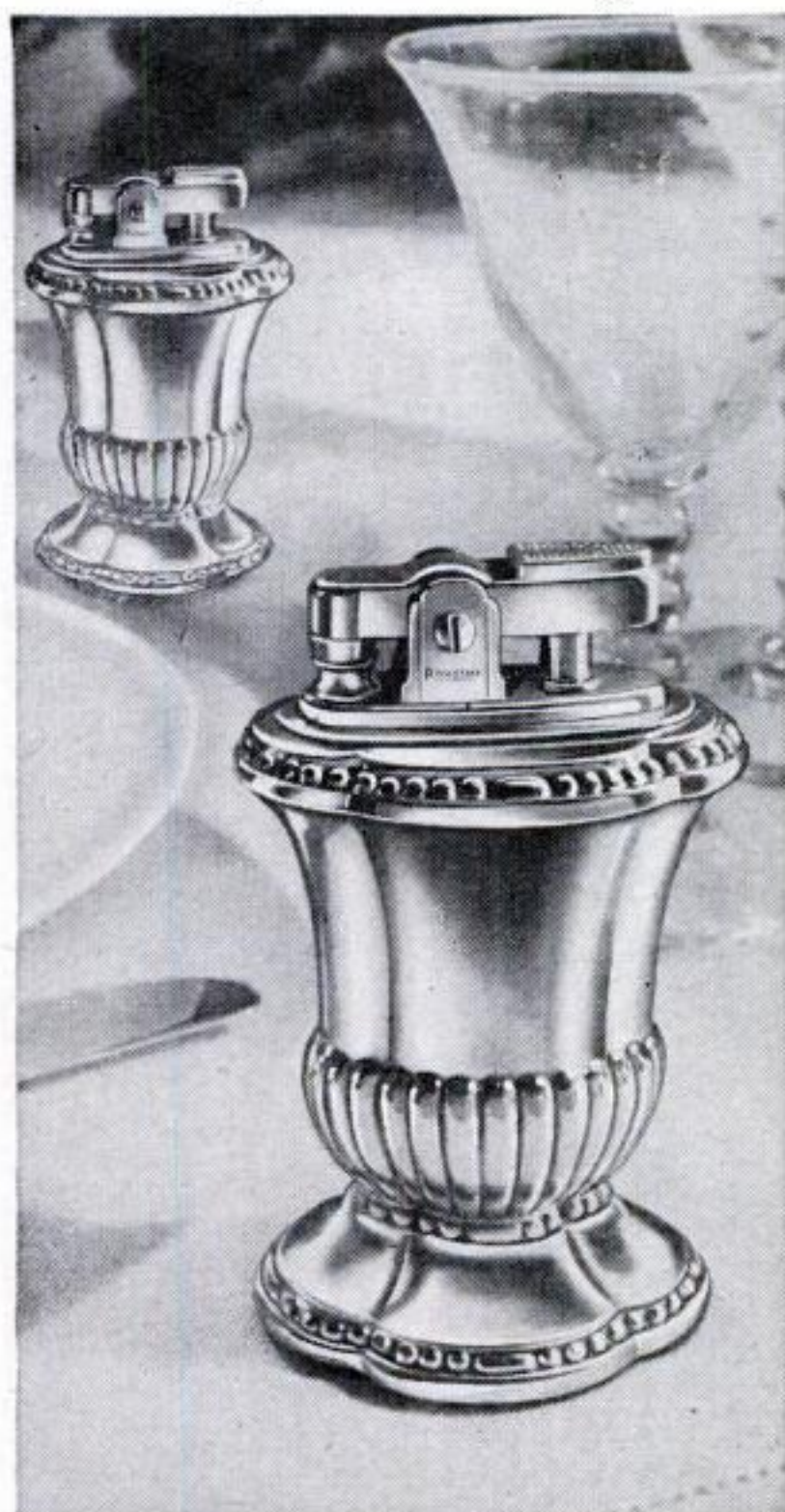
May 11. Mother would love a Ronson for her purse, her home, and her guests' convenience.



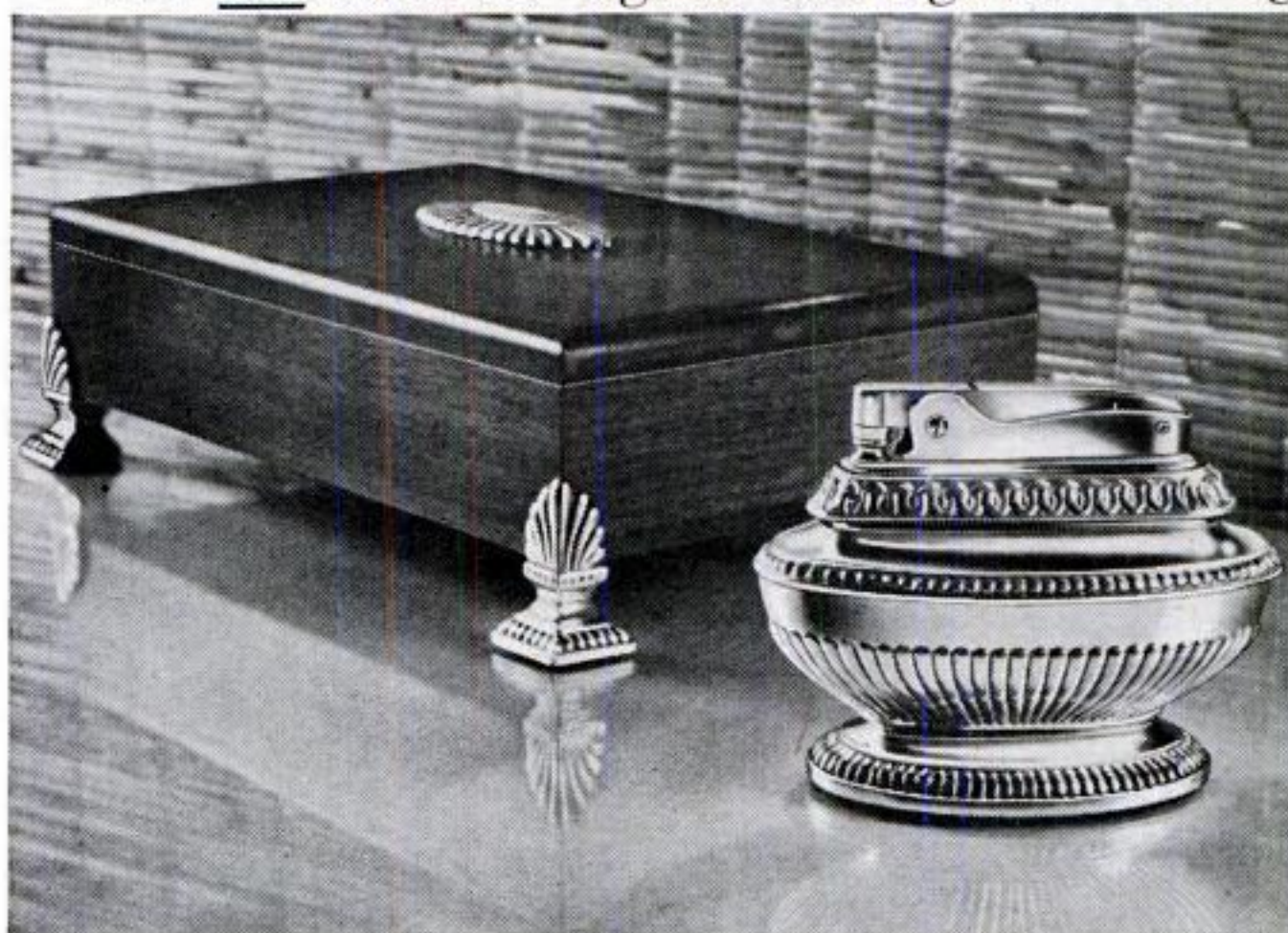
For Outdoor Men

Perfect gift for a sportsman. 76% named Ronson as their choice:

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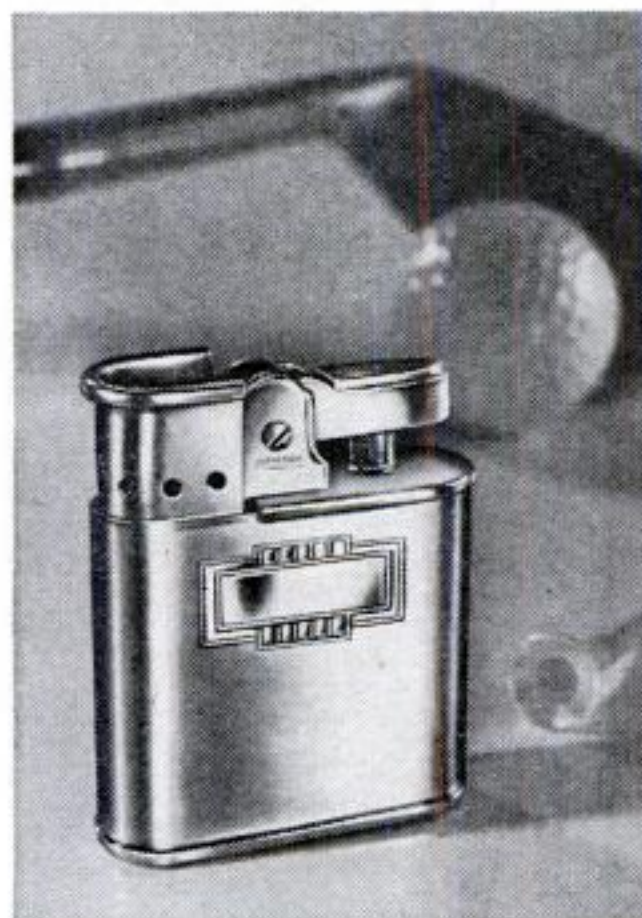
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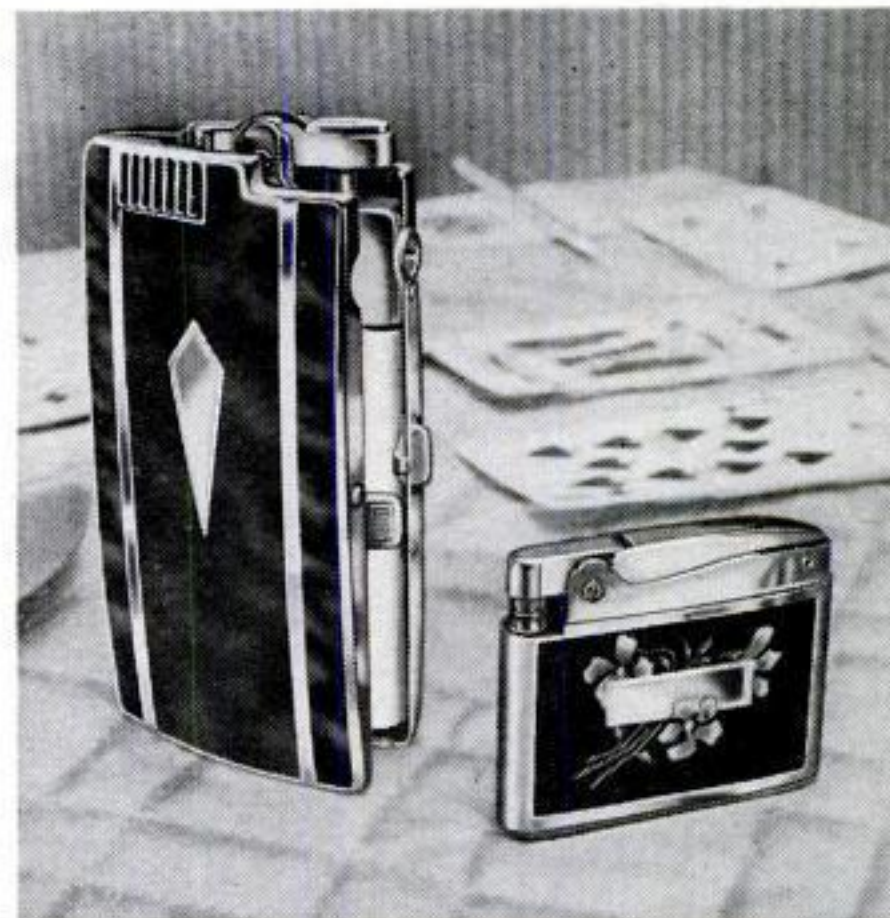
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Some weeks back, in California, a cosmetic consultant came up with a beauty idea that is catching on with women the nation over: "around-the-clock lip make-up." The big idea begins with a beauty aid called Lip Life—now being featured at cosmetic counters everywhere.

Lip Life looks like ordinary lipstick but works differently. Made in two basic tones (red and blue) it has staying power far beyond average lipstick; yet it does not irritate or dry out delicate lips as do some indelible lipsticks. It provides adequate color for daytime wear and acts as a base for heavier lipstick shades usually worn for evening.

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7:00 P.M. Before going out for the evening, she applies a base of Lip Life to enhance the color of her favorite after-dark lipstick. Result? Lipstick stays where she puts it.

BARE HEELS, BARE BACK



BACKLESS SANDAL is in dotted silk with elastic (Mademoiselle, \$16).

The Roman sandal introduced last summer started a new shoe style. It is built like a boudoir mule and how it stays put without clumping is a puzzle to Americans (strategic placing of instep straps does the trick). Even more puzzling is how the new bare-backed sweater (*below*) stays on. Cut half away, it has no fastening. But it holds to the body in front because of special construction sleeves and tapering side seams which pull it taut across the chest, narrowing cut at the waist to keep it anchored over the rib cage. It is safe for most movement but setting-up exercises.



BACKLESS SWEATER is called "peek-aback" by Gimbels, which imported Visconti top and pants for lower-priced copying. Sweater is \$25, pants \$10.

"CHAMP" MAKES EXHIBITION TOUR!

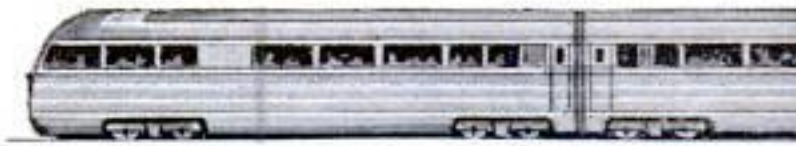


Shown on platform, Miss Beautyrest of 1952 and manager, who accompanied mattress "champ" on tour.

Simmons sends Beautyrest, "champ" of all mattresses, on a coast-to-coast trip to prove once again it's the all-time finest in the field!

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"CHAMP" MAKES EXHIBITION TOUR! (Continued)



EUGENE LIST, CONCERT PIANIST, SHOWS WHY BEAUTYREST IS BUILT LIKE A "CHAMP."

New York, Carnegie Hall—Miss Beautyrest of 1952 watches Eugene List play a piano to show *why* Beautyrest* is "champ."

In a piano, each of the keys is separate, independent of the others. Strike one note, and only one key goes down.

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Each spring of a Beautyrest adjusts itself to the weight that's on it. Each different part of your body, each different weight, gets just the support it needs.

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"CHAMP"—ALL AROUND THE TOWN!

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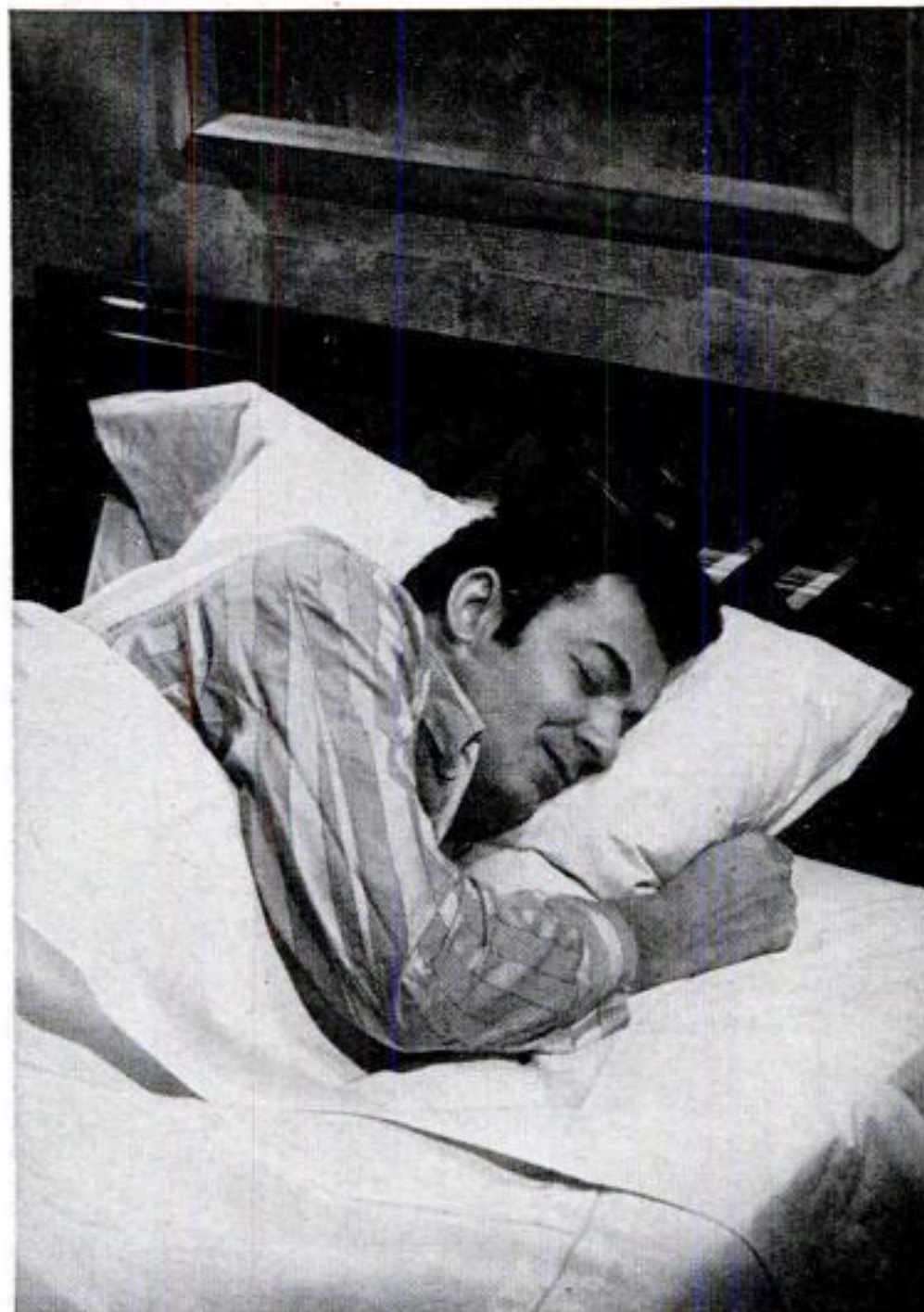
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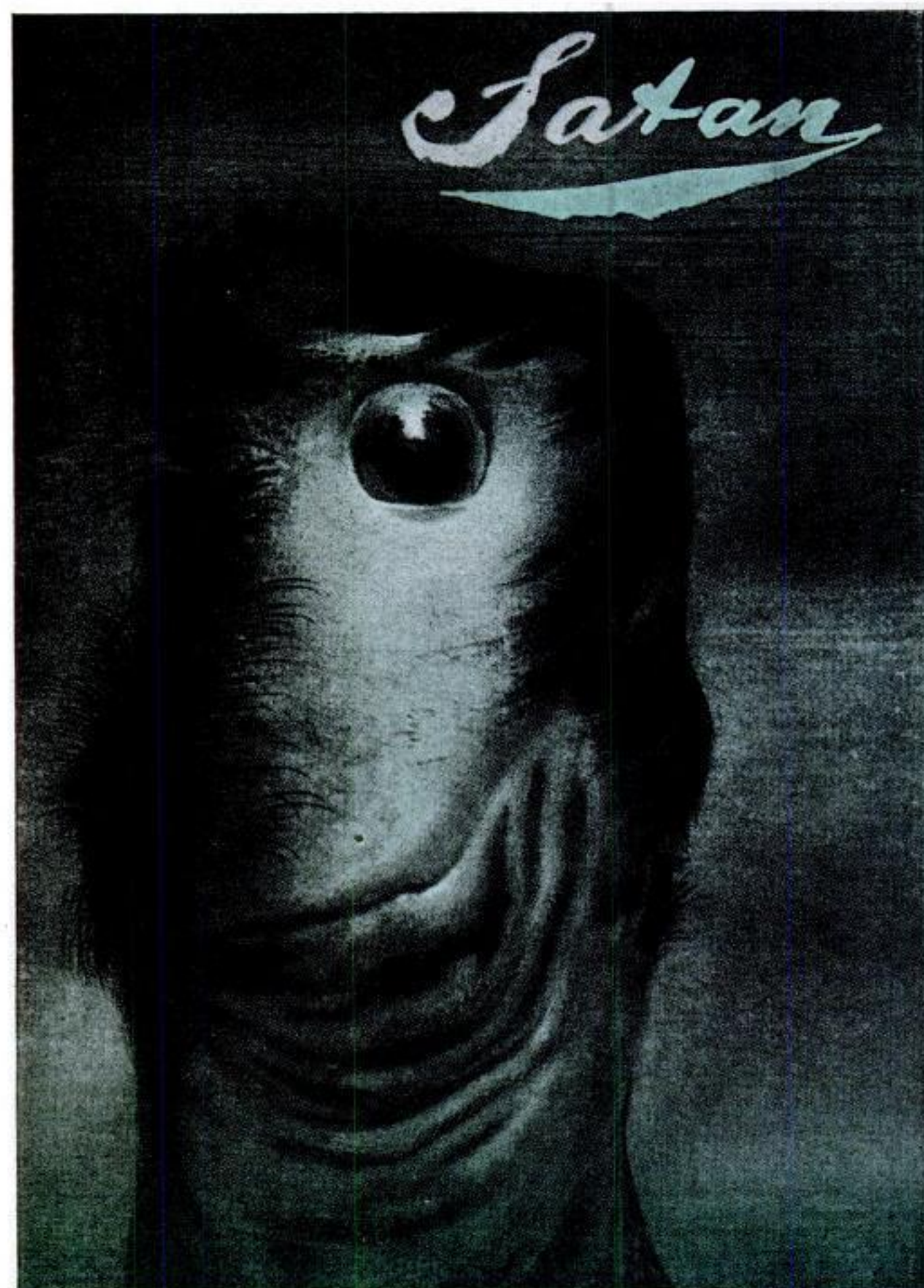
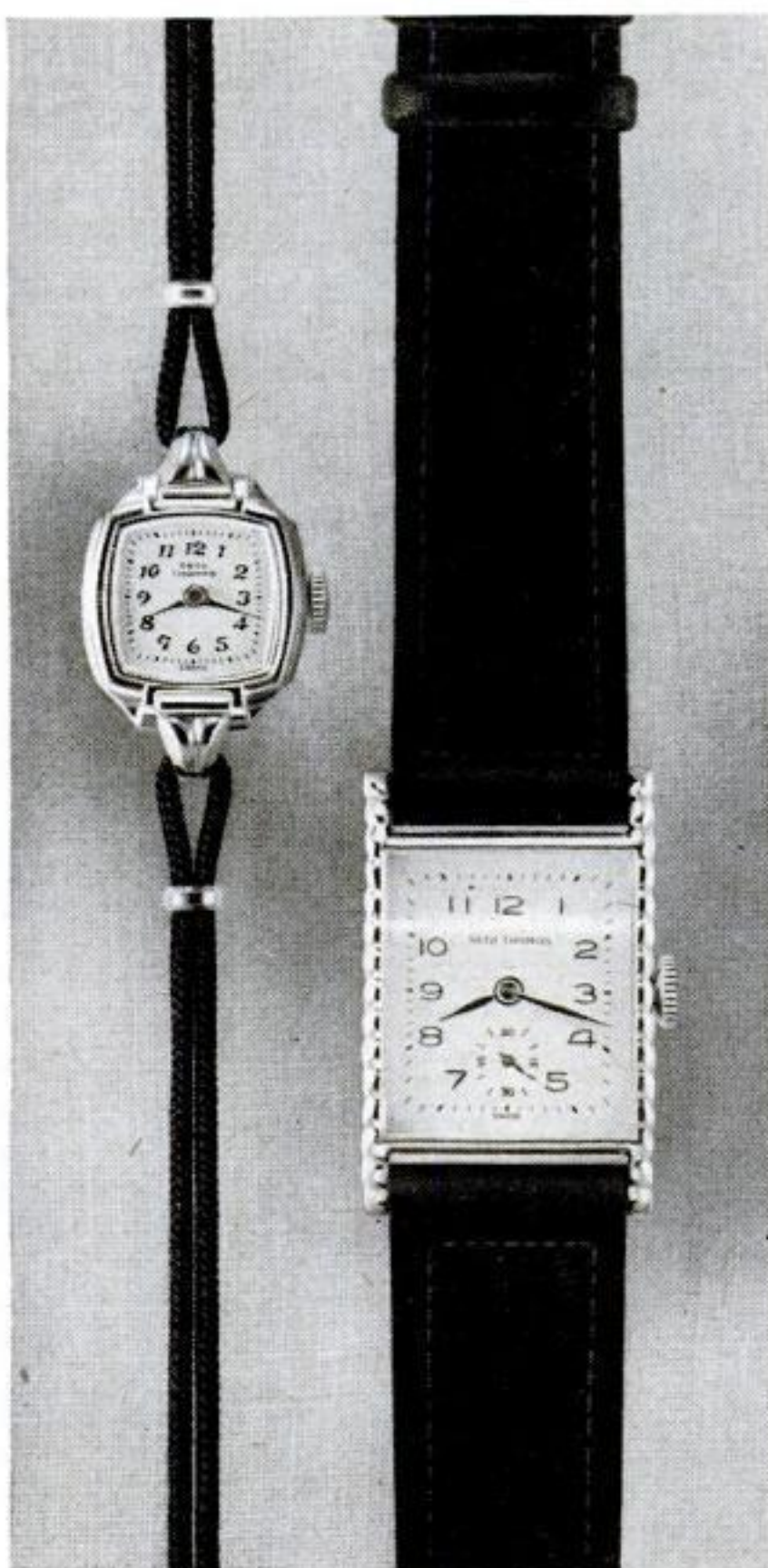
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When Artist Cornelius van Roemburg was commissioned to do a jacket cover for the Dutch edition of a book called *Satan*, he set out to make a portrait of the Devil which would be "repugnant—stupid but sly." He succeeded admirably, in fact so much so that the jacket (*above*) frightened the devil out of some readers and the publishers hastily sent out an innocuous substitute (*below*). This spring *Satan* was published in the U.S. by Sheed and Ward, who faced up to the cover problem by equipping each volume with both the jackets. The book inside the jackets is a collection of essays, edited by a French Catholic priest, on the theology of evil and the influence of the Devil on the world today.



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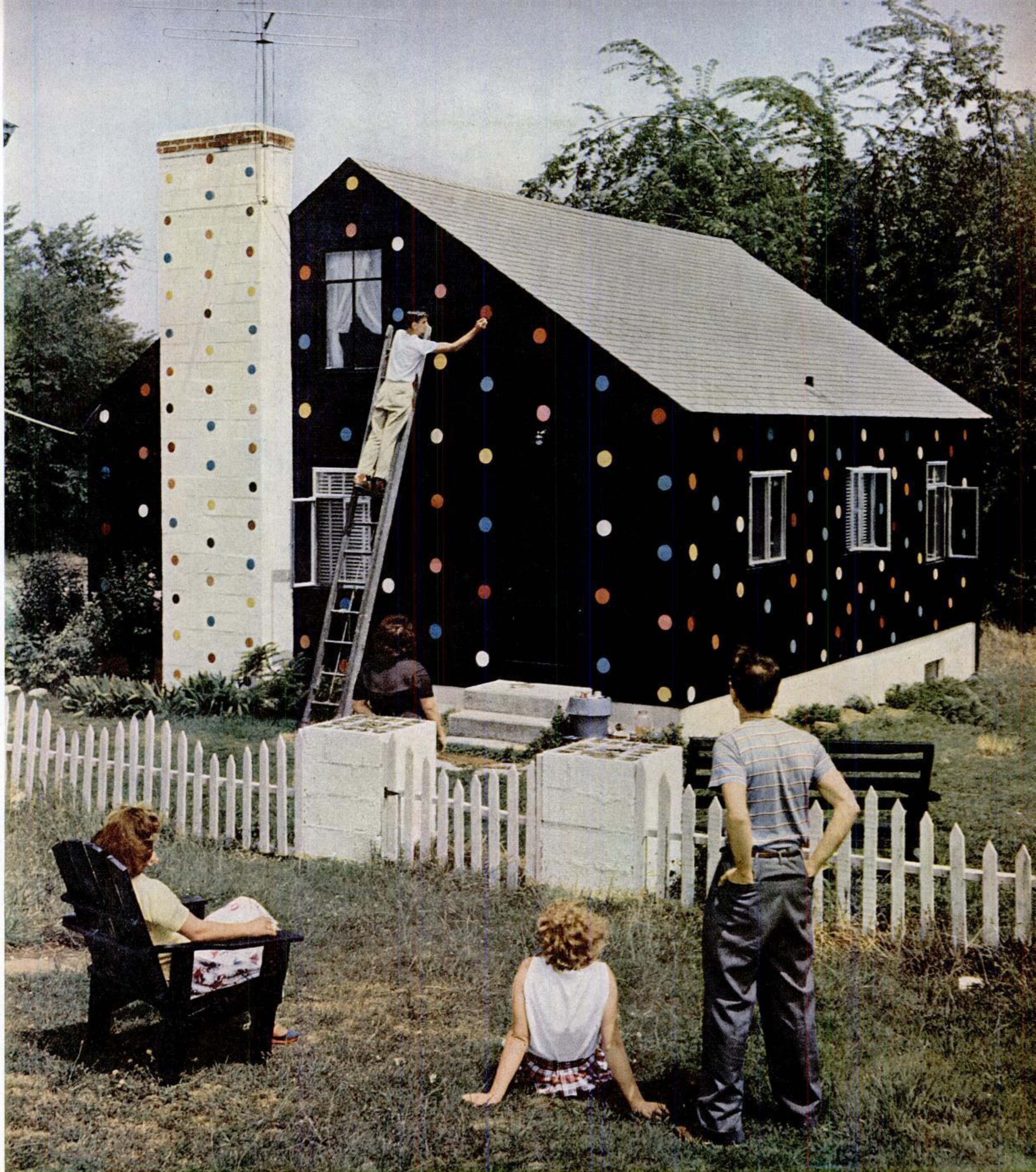
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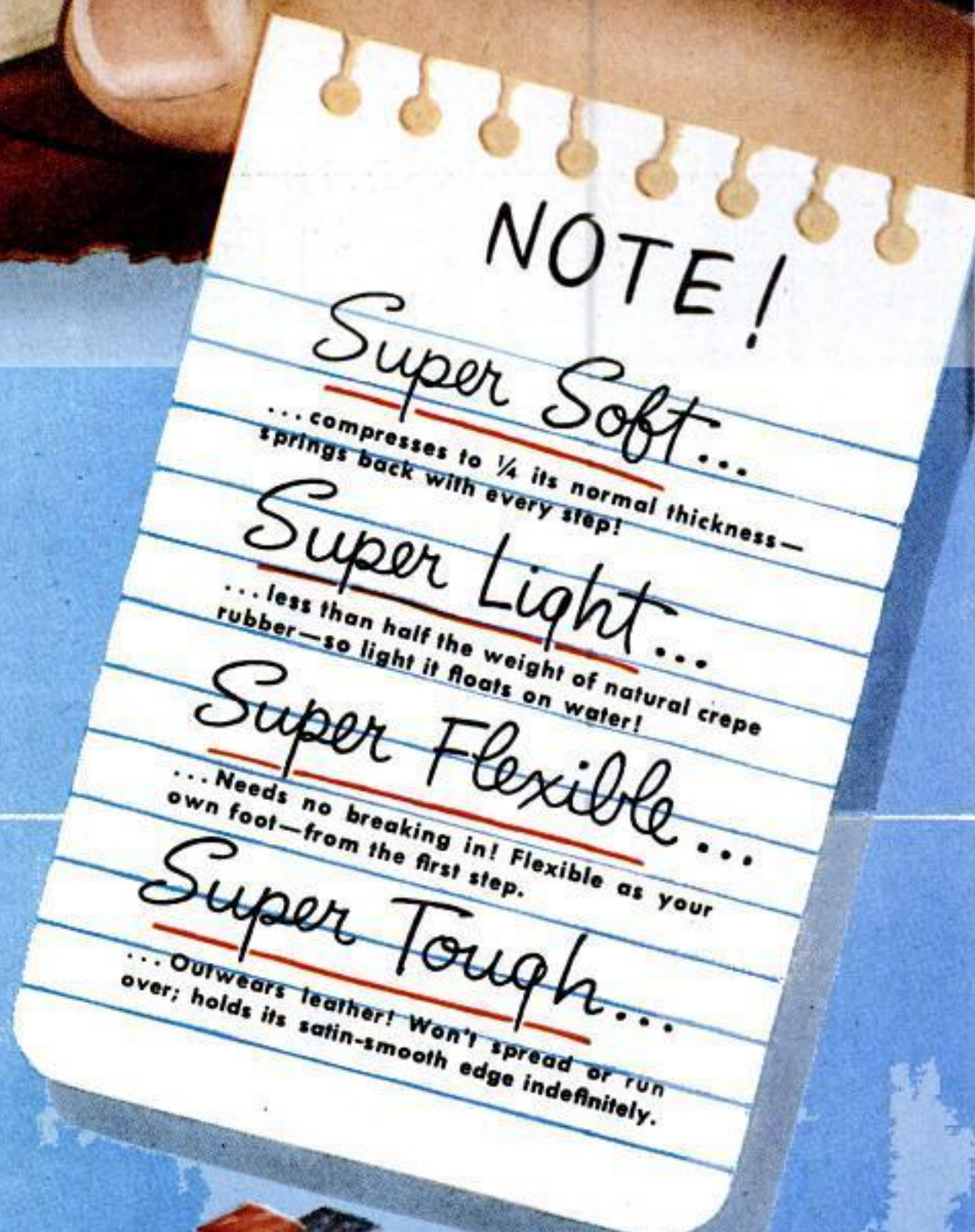
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AT THIS MOMENT IN "THE AUTHOR MEETS THE CRITICS" AUTHOR AND CRITIC ARE BOTH TALKING. MODERATOR EMERSON IS TOO—AND GETTING NOWHERE

TV PANEL MAKES MORE NOISE THAN SENSE

The half million people each week viewing the television panel show, *The Author Meets the Critics*, are witnessing public debate at its loudest. The brawl that developed between Senator Robert A. Taft and Tex McCrary some weeks ago first set the pattern, which was repeated in a noisy and tasteless babble about a book (*U.S.A. Confidential* by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer) singularly undeserving of such sensational attention.

One of the liveliest of these panels occurred last month when Senator Joseph McCarthy appeared with Leo Cherne and Ralph de Toledano for a pro-and-con discussion of the Senator's book, *America's Retreat from Victory*—all under the charmingly helpless direction of Faye Emerson as moderator. Because Senator McCarthy indulged in the verbal rough-and-tumble which characterizes his public appearances, the show had all the intellectual value of a slug-ging match.

The panel discussion is supposed to be a sound democratic way to judge issues and their protagonists. How sound is it? *LIFE* here prints the transcript of the McCarthy show (complete except for a few minor deletions of repetition and digression) so that its substance—if any—can be studied in plain print.

EMERSON Good evening, everyone. Welcome to "Author Meets the Critics." We think we have a very interesting half an hour ahead of you. On June 14, 1951, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy made a speech before the U.S. Senate reviewing the career of General George C. Marshall. The

Senator's speech has been published in a book... and here to tell us about the book is the author himself, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. Senator.

MCCARTHY Miss Emerson, very briefly the book is what the name implies. It covers the retreat of America from victory, the story of George Catlett Marshall, the story, I should say a picture, not drawn from the pen of McCarthy but a picture drawn from the pen of Winston Churchill, Admiral Leahy, Cordell Hull, Henry Stimson, Jimmy Byrnes, Sumner Welles, Edward Stettinius and about 30 others. We're trying to restrict ourselves to using, as source material, only the sources friendly to Marshall or at least neutral toward him. I felt that in view of the fact that we've been losing, losing this war to international Communism at the rate of 100 million people a year in a general war and losing in the Korean war, a disgraceful planned uh... disaster, that perhaps we should examine the background of the men who have done the planning and let the American people decide whether these individuals are stupid, whether we've lost because of stumbling, fumbling idiocy or because they planned it that way. I very carefully refrain from drawing the conclusion. I merely present the facts, the facts from the pens of MacArthur's friends—MacArthur, I'm sorry, Marshall—Marshall's friends, and let the reader decide whether these individuals have been dupes or whether they are traitors.

EMERSON Thank you, Senator McCarthy, and now I'd like you to meet your critics face to face. The first is the executive secretary of the Research Institute of America, Mr. Leo Cherne. Mr. Cherne, will you tell Senator McCarthy what you think of his book, *America's Retreat from Victory*?

CHERNE With pleasure, Miss Emerson. Ac-

cording to Senator McCarthy, General Marshall led a—a vast conspiracy to subvert American interests and advance the power of Soviet Union. Neither General Marshall nor General Eisenhower, who in the book is called General Marshall's chief collaborator in this plan, needs any defense against these thinly veiled charges of treason, but the American people need to know whether the charges made by the Senator of Wisconsin are true or false.

For instance, Senator McCarthy says General Marshall lied about his whereabouts the morning of Pearl Harbor. He charges that Marshall was actually meeting Maxim Litvinov at the National Airport in Washington. I have a letter from Mr. McCarthy's informant admitting that Marshall was not at the airport.

Senator McCarthy says that the inspector general of the Army issued an unfavorable report about Marshall's handling of the Eighth Infantry in 1933. I received a telegram this morning from General Adams, adjutant of that regiment, saying this charge is wholly and outrageously false.

The Senator says General MacArthur told General Pershing that because of this unfavorable report he couldn't promote Marshall. The truth is Lieut. Colonel Marshall was promoted to a full colonelcy with the approval of Chief of Staff General Douglas MacArthur.

Senator McCarthy says that General Marshall was made chief of staff because Harry Hopkins recommended him to President Roosevelt. The truth is that President Roosevelt asked General Pershing to nominate the chief of staff. He nominated General Marshall, and after doing so told his friend Bernard Baruch, "I did a great thing for my country this morning."

A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the left. She is wearing a multi-strand pearl necklace and a pearl earring. The word "HORST" is visible in the bottom right corner.

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Q. Which is most important, Protein or Vitamins?

A. Both are essential, but without sufficient protein of the right kind, the vitamins cannot do their work. That is why protein is classed as a "primary nutrient"; vitamins, as "accessory food factors." Meat, "a yardstick of protein foods," is also an outstanding source of B vitamins, including vitamin B₁ (thiamin), B₂ (riboflavin), niacin and B₁₂.

Q. Can protein help build resistance to childhood diseases?

A. Yes—and also hasten recovery when diseases do strike. The antibodies

that fight infection are formed of protein. When enough protein food of the right kind is provided, antibodies are built to peak fighting strength.

Q. How can I tell whether my child is getting enough protein?

A. Minor protein deficiencies are hard to recognize because effects may not show up immediately. Often such vague symptoms as listlessness, easy fatigue or lack of attentiveness in school may be a sign that the child is not getting enough of the right kind of protein.

Q. What are the best protein sources?

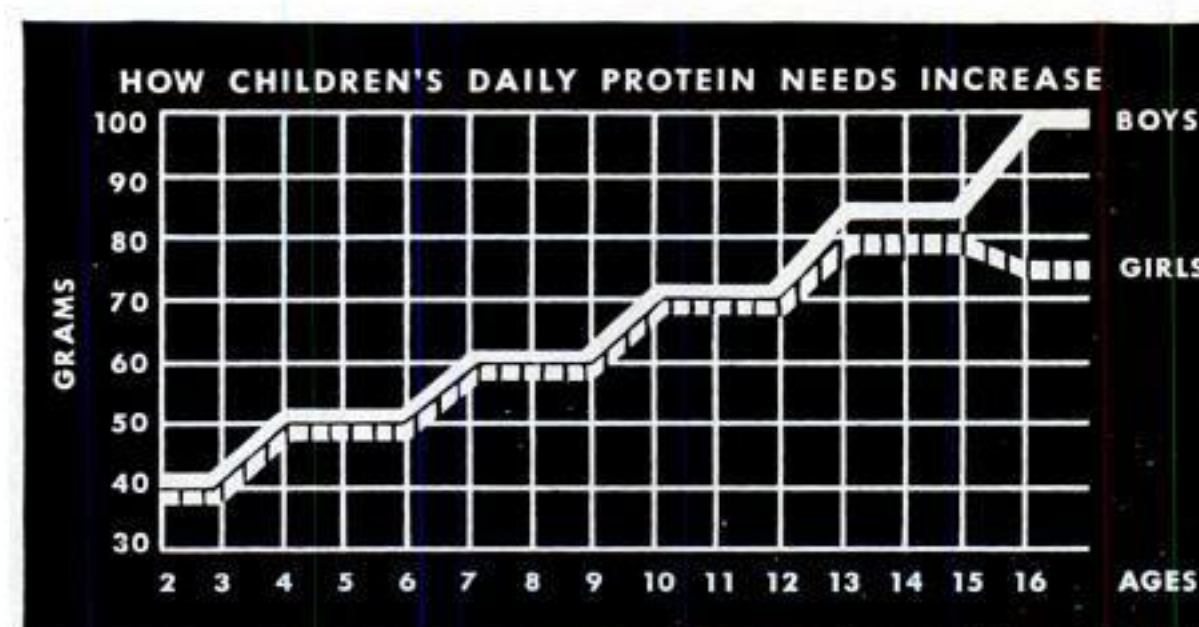
A. Protein in foods of animal origin is rated superior to vegetable protein. In one study, children given meat 10 times a week did much better than children who received the same amount of protein from vegetable sources. This is because meat offers complete protein, with all 10 of the essential amino acid building blocks which must be supplied together in order for the body to use protein efficiently.

Q. What simple rule will help in planning meals for children?

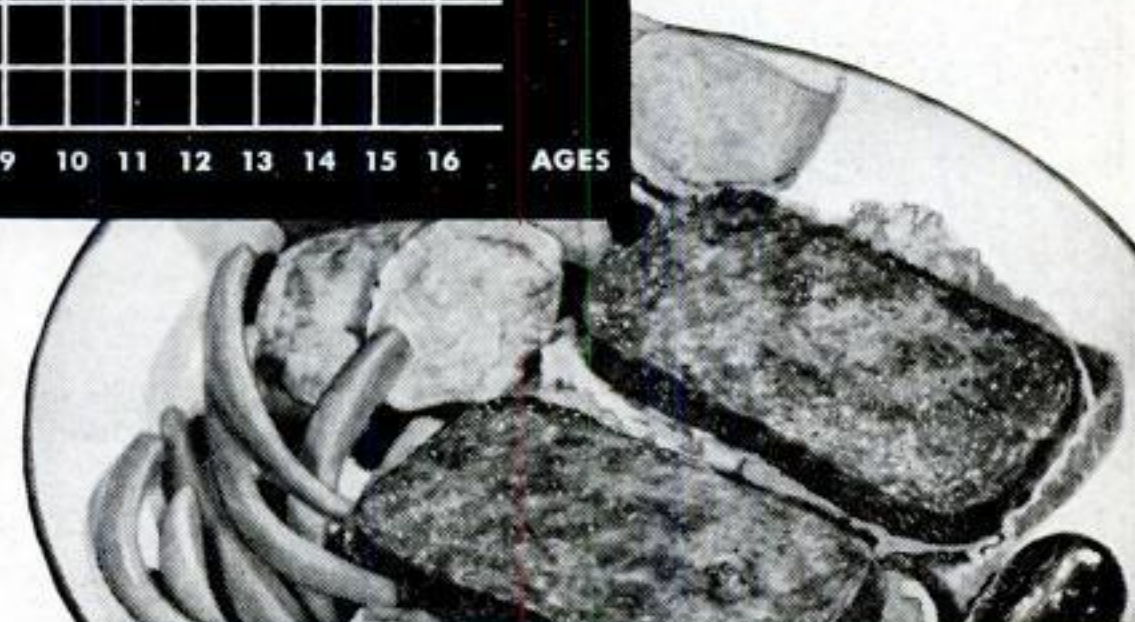
A. Since good nutrition is the sum total of all the things needed for health, make sure your boy or girl gets plenty of milk, eggs, green vegetables, cereals and citrus fruits, as well as plenty of meat. Because of the importance of protein, two generous servings of meat a day is a good rule in nutrition and a long-term investment in good health.

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GOING UP: Last vehicle in the transportation chain to a blast furnace is the "skip-hoist" car. Limestone is being loaded here.

MCCARTHY Be quiet, be quiet, please, please.

CHERNE You asked me to remind you if you ever said MacArthur instead of Marshall, did you not, Senator? Did you not?

MCCARTHY Thank you.

CHERNE I just reminded you.

MCCARTHY I assure you that there is no likeness in my mind between Marshall and MacArthur. You said that I accused Marshall of lying about his whereabouts on the morning of Pearl Harbor. On page 17 of the book you'll find that I said this: Mac . . . MacArthur . . . Marshall first testified that he was horseback-riding. He later testified that his memory had been refreshed. He said "I was with my wife." I point out that later it appeared that the diary of Litvinov, as published by Arthur Upham Pope, said that Marshall was with Litvinov that morning. I go on to say on page 17, page 17, I go on to say that I don't know where Marshall was, and I say I don't think it makes much difference whether he was with his wife or whether he was with a horse or Litvinov. The point is this—the point shows an unusually bad memory on the part of this man who is leading all of our armies. Number two, number two . . .

let me finish this . . .

CHERNE Now just a minute (*rest drowned out*)—

MCCARTHY No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no . . .

EMERSON Just a moment . . .

MCCARTHY No, no. You accuse me . . . no, no . . . you accuse me of a number of misstatements. Let's check them.

EMERSON I think we ought to take it point by point, Senator. Let him give his answers.

MCCARTHY I beg your pardon. I beg your pardon. Mr. Cherne accused me of various statements. I'm going to point out where he is wrong.

EMERSON All right then, Mr. Cherne.



LOUD LAUGH is comment of McCarthy on remark by critic.

MCCARTHY It was a mistake, I don't say you lied. I say he's mistaken. Number two—he said that McCarthy said that Marshall led a vast conspiracy. You'll find that nowhere in the book. Number three—this is very important. He said that I accused Eisenhower of being chief collaborator in that conspiracy. All the way through this I have avoided, very carefully avoided, saying anything uncomplimentary about Eisenhower. And number four, uh, Mr. Cherne says that McCarthy says that Marshall was promoted because Hopkins asked to have him promoted. I did not. I merely presented the facts showing the close friendship between Messrs. Roosevelt and Marshall and Hopkins and I asked the question of how he got the promotion. Number three—you said the inspector general . . . you also accuse me of lying about the inspector general . . . said . . . now, the . . . I make it very clear in the book that I am quoting . . . I am quoting from a great newspaperman, one of the finest I know, and I said I don't vouch for this, but I quote a man who has reputation of being an outstanding newsman. You ask . . . you ask about the report at Yalta. You say McCarthy has misrepresented there. I have the book of Hanson Baldwin, a man who is a friend of Marshall, as far as I know, and you'll find on page 81 of the book that Baldwin states that there were kept from uh . . . uh . . . Roosevelt the accurate intelligence reports, reports which should have reached Roosevelt did not; therefore there was . . . they contributed . . . those who kept the reports from Roosevelt contributed to the disaster in Poland and Asia.

CHERNE May I . . . may I . . .

MCCARTHY There are six . . . there are six specific . . . there are six . . . there are six . . .

CHERNE May I make a point now?

MCCARTHY Now just a minute, just a minute . . .

CHERNE Now just a minute . . .

MCCARTHY Miss Emerson, may I finish? There are six specific misstatements which Mr. Cherne has said. The book is here. I suggest that he take the book and point out first where I said Marshall led a vast conspiracy, that's his language.

EMERSON All right. Now, Mr. Cherne, would you like . . .

CHERNE The first statement was that Senator McCarthy—and we all heard him—denied that he said anywhere in the book in his words that Marshall lied about his whereabouts on Pearl Harbor morning. I wish to read—not from the page he selected—but from page 148 in which I will now read.

MCCARTHY Take it a little slow until I go to the page, will you?

CHERNE "Only this, that Marshall manufactured the excuse out



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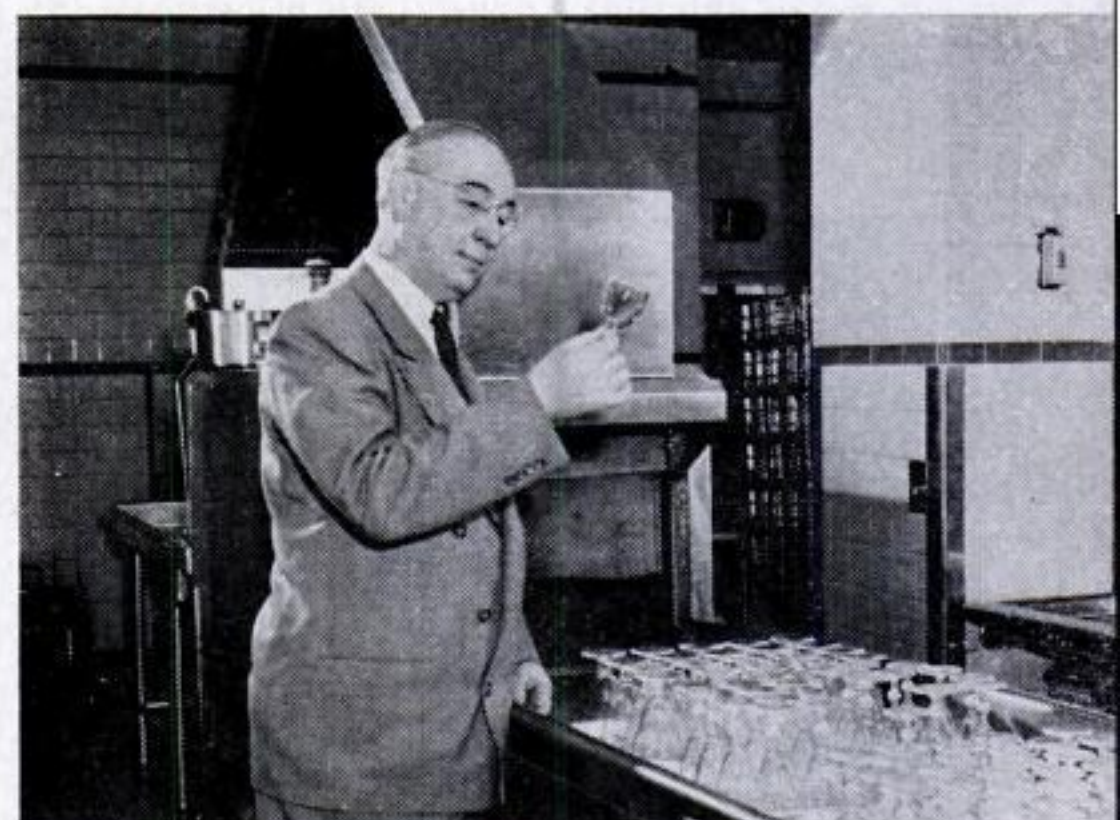
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of whole cloth, in short he lied, as he lied on the witness stand in September 1950 about the authorship of the China policy, as he lied about his whereabouts on the morning of Pearl Harbor day." This is General McCarthy . . . this is, excuse me . . . this is Senator McCarthy.

DE TOLEDANO Now just a minute.

EMERSON Just a minute. Let him finish, Ralph.

CHERNE Senator McCarthy said five minutes ago that he did not at any point in his book say . . .

MCCARTHY You must read the whole paragraph.

CHERNE That sentence says that General Marshall, in your words . . .

MCCARTHY No, no, you're mistaken.

DE TOLEDANO May I have the floor?

CHERNE You read that paragraph and demonstrate where I've misread it.

EMERSON All right, Senator, will you read it?

DE TOLEDANO May I have the floor a minute?

MCCARTHY Don't shout in my ear.

DE TOLEDANO Let's just let me make one point. You said he lied by saying that he . . . that Marshall was with Litvinov. What McCarthy has done is show that there were three distinct stories. All three cannot be true. Marshall told two of them. Now, therefore he lied at one point, did he not?

CHERNE I have before me a letter . . .

MCCARTHY Now listen, don't monopolize the floor.

CHERNE Now just one moment—now listen. Miss Emerson, I'm challenged on the statement.

EMERSON All right.

CHERNE The source for the statement that General Marshall lied about this—that he was at the airport meeting Maxim Litvinov—this is the source. I've quoted from that source. I have here a letter that I received this morning . . .

MCCARTHY Let's get the quotation . . . let's get the quotation.

CHERNE Just a moment, Senator. I have here a letter I received this morning, in which the author of the source says . . .

MCCARTHY No, no, no . . .

CHERNE "I am very glad to have a chance to correct the statement in my biography of Maxim Litvinov in which I stated that General Marshall was among the high officials that greeted Mr. Litvinov at the airport on Sunday, Dec. 7. This statement I received from an associate of mine gathering facts in Washington. I was not at the field myself, nor was this associate of mine, and it was a misinterpretation of a statement made to him that the high officials were at the field to greet Mr. Litvinov. Several people in . . ."

MCCARTHY Oh, let's not read your mail. It takes too long.

CHERNE Now I'd like to . . .

MCCARTHY No, no, no, no, no no, no no, no no, no no . . .

CHERNE Senator McCarthy made six points. I should like to answer each of the six points.

Let's be honest

MCCARTHY You misquoted from the book. Let's get the quotation correct. Starting at page 148, you say "Only this, that Marshall manufactured this excuse out of whole cloth. That, in short, he lied. . . ." You tried to create the impression to our television audience. We were talking about Marshall's whereabouts on Dec. 7. You know, Mr. Cherne, if you read back one paragraph that I'm referring to the Wedemeyer Report and not to Marshall's whereabouts. Let's be honest with our audience. I think we should at least agree on that.

CHERNE Just one moment. Senator McCarthy has just addressed himself to me, and he has questioned my honesty. And I am reading from Senator McCarthy's book. I wish to read this sentence again. The sentence says, "as he lied about his whereabouts on the morning of Pearl Harbor day. . . ." His whereabouts is not General Wedemeyer. It is not the General Wedemeyer Report. It is the whereabouts of General Marshall. (Applause)

(Simultaneously)

EMERSON Please, gentlemen, could we go on to another point. Please. MCCARTHY No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no. DE TOLEDANO Let me, Senator, Joe, let me, let me say . . . MCCARTHY I don't like to make a . . . I beg your pardon, I beg your pardon . . . DE TOLEDANO . . . something before we get on to another point. MCCARTHY No. No, wait. I beg your pardon . . .

DE TOLEDANO I'd like to say this. It's important.

EMERSON Does this have anything to do with the book, gentlemen?

MCCARTHY Can I get back to the book? May I get back to the book?

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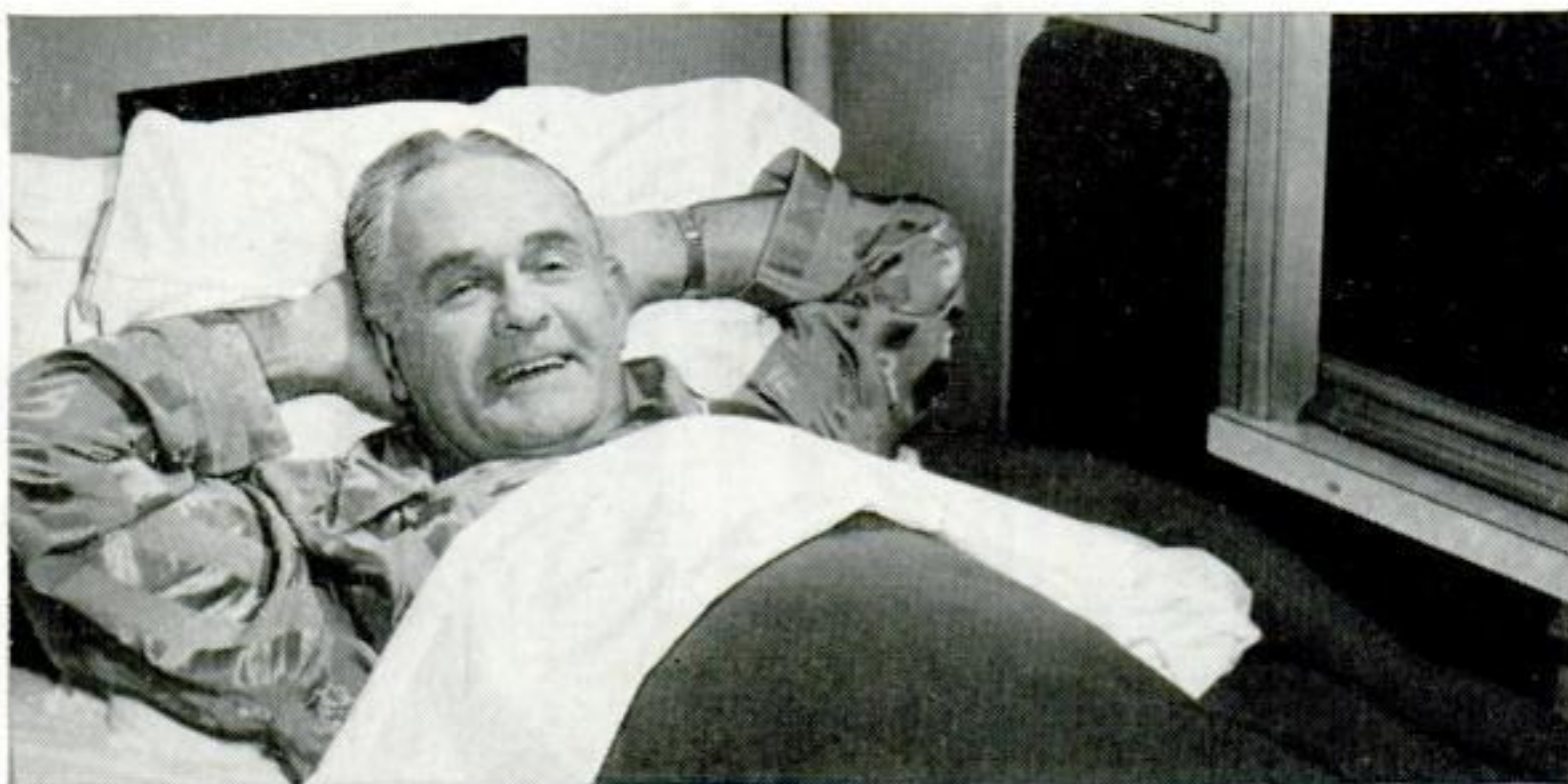
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EMERSON I think it's a very wise thing to get back to the book.

MCCARTHY I want to... I'd like to just take a minute here. Mr. Cherne, will you refer to page 148?

CHERNE Yes, be delighted to.

MCCARTHY You brought it up. Let's start at the beginning of the sentence.

CHERNE Yes.

MCCARTHY It says the Wedemeyer Report finally saw the light of day despite Marshall's opposition.

CHERNE Right.

MCCARTHY If I make a mistake, call me. Are there, are there in it any confidential statements ascribed to any Chinese or Americans such as the first Vandenberg letter relates—that's Marshall's letter to Vandenberg? Certainly not. What can we make of this clear and explicit accusation from beyond the grave? Only this—that Marshall manufactured this excuse out of whole cloth. That, in short, he lied. We're referring there to Marshall's letters to Arthur Vandenberg when he was giving his reason for suppressing the Wedemeyer Report. So, if we read sentences, let's read the whole sentence if we may.

CHERNE Yes, I am trying to find the page in Vandenberg's Private Papers which I have here.

MCCARTHY Go ahead and find it.

CHERNE Just one moment, Senator. You have an opportunity to find it yourself because I am going to make a categorical statement about it. This book is available.

MCCARTHY You can make a lot of categorical statements.

EMERSON You have very little time, gentlemen.

CHERNE... In which General... Senator Vandenberg says that he was of the opinion that the publication of the Wedemeyer Report would have been highly injurious to the government of Nationalist China and that he concurred with General Marshall in the wisdom...

MCCARTHY That has nothing to do with the point.

CHERNE Now just a minute.

MCCARTHY Let's get back to the book. Let's get back.

CHERNE Were you talking about the report of General Wedemeyer? DE TOLEDANO The point, the point is specifically, if we want to get to the point, is that Marshall lied about his reasons why it was suppressed. We're not talking about what Wedemeyer, what, what Vandenberg may have thought about the report or not thought.

CHERNE It is not true. It is not true that Marshall lied about this reason, as you will find on the publication of the Vandenberg Papers, because Vandenberg states the precise reason why the Wedemeyer Report was suppressed, and it happens to be the identical reason that Senator McCarthy calls a lie. With Senator Vandenberg dead, it's very easy for him to say it's so.

MCCARTHY Point Number 2.

Read it, read it, read it

EMERSON Mr. Cherne and Mr. McCarthy, I think we must go on to another point.

MCCARTHY Point Number 2.

EMERSON We've pretty well covered that.

MCCARTHY Point 2 is that Mr. Cherne said that McCarthy said that Eisenhower was the chief collaborator in a vast conspiracy. CHERNE Page 28, Senator.

MCCARTHY Whereabouts, where, whereabouts, where do you find that McCarthy said that Eisenhower was a chief collaborator in a vast conspiracy?

CHERNE I'll find it for you here.

MCCARTHY Good.

CHERNE "In all these attitudes, Eisenhower..."

MCCARTHY Whereabout?

CHERNE "In all these attitudes..."

MCCARTHY Whereabout?

(Simultaneously)

CHERNE Just one moment, Senator. You've asked me a question. Please let me answer it. MCCARTHY Read it, read it. Read it. CHERNE You quote Eisenhower to the effect that calling the invasion of North Africa... MCCARTHY Read it, read it. CHERNE I'm going to read it. MCCARTHY Read it, read it.



PHOTOSTATS of his source material are waved by Cherne.

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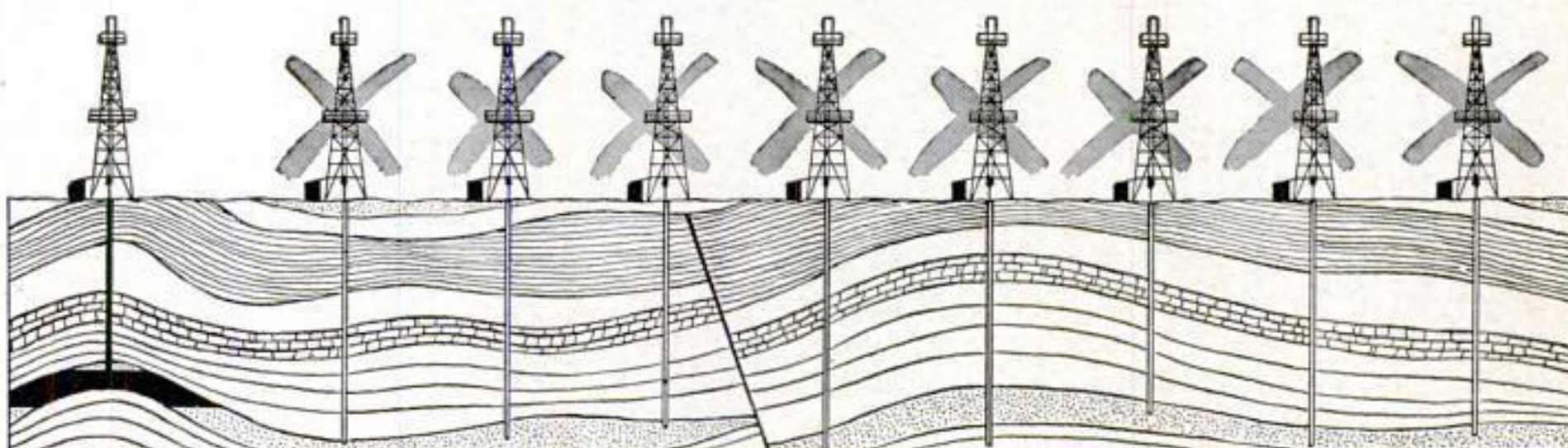
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CHERNE "In all these attitudes, Eisenhower, who had been commander in chief in North Africa, was Marshall's firm supporter." (Simultaneously)

MCCARTHY All right. Now let's get this straight. Read the whole paragraph. DE TOLEDANO Read the whole paragraph. MCCARTHY Just a minute. We're talking here about, let's, let's get this straight. I think our television audience should get this. This is on page 28 . . .

CHERNE Right.

MCCARTHY You'll find I'm talking about the opposition to the North African campaign. I'm talking about Marshall's opposition to the North African campaign, and I point out that in this opposition Eisenhower was Marshall's firm supporter. Nothing about a conspiracy. It's part of the history of that period. Why do you say that I accused him of being . . .

CHERNE Now just one moment—now just one moment.

DE TOLEDANO No. You keep saying just one moment.

(Simultaneously)

MCCARTHY Let me read it. Let me read it. No, no, no, no. CHERNE I've been asked to support six points, and I don't get a chance to support the very one that's being raised. I now want to read this sentence . . . MCCARTHY You read the entire page 28.

CHERNE Now just one moment, Senator . . .

EMERSON Please gentlemen, gentlemen, gentlemen!

MCCARTHY No, no, no, no.

CHERNE Don't tell me how to conduct my defense of General Marshall. You're attacking General Marshall . . .

EMERSON We have less than three minutes left so . . .

MCCARTHY You can't take a sentence out of context in my book. You can't do it.

(Simultaneously)

CHERNE Here are evidences of sentences you have taken out of context in your own book, Senator. MCCARTHY I'll read the entire—I'll read the entire . . . CHERNE Now if you don't mind if I answer your question . . . MCCARTHY Yes—yes, will you read the . . . EMERSON Please, gentlemen, will you please . . .

MCCARTHY I'll read the entire sentence.

CHERNE Do you mind if I answer your question?

MCCARTHY I won't, I won't, I won't let you read out of context.

CHERNE Are you afraid—of the answer, Senator?

MCCARTHY I won't let you . . . I'll read the entire sentence . . .

EMERSON Would you read the entire sentence, and then would you please answer him, Leo?

MCCARTHY AND CHERNE Yes.

MCCARTHY I'll read the entire sentence to show that Mr. Cherne took it out of context deliberately. Page 28. "No sooner had the North African campaign been launched than Marshall again began to press his views in opposition to Churchill—in opposition to what—in opposition to what Churchill called the exploitation of the prospective victory. In spite of Churchill's most eloquent pleading, Marshall only very reluctantly agreed to the attack on Sicily and with even greater reluctance to the further assault on the Italian mainland. In all these attitudes, Eisenhower, who had become commander in chief in North Africa, was Marshall's firm supporter." There's nothing about conspiracy.

CHERNE You have just finished listing all of the devious actions by which General Marshall sought to aid the Soviet Union according to your charge and at the end of these charges you say, "In all of these attitudes Eisenhower was Marshall's firm supporter." And you tell me that I've torn that sentence out of context, Senator?

MCCARTHY Well, now, well, let's be truthful again. Let's get the truth. Oh, no, no, no, no, no.

DE TOLEDANO Mr. Cherne, here on the pages before there is just sheer history on the negotiating and bickering about the invasion of North Africa.

CHERNE My good friend, what you call sheer history . . .

MCCARTHY Just a minute, just a minute, just a minute.

CHERNE Here is quote from Senator McCarthy. Here is a quote from . . .

EMERSON Gentlemen, here is what I hoped I wouldn't have to do. Gentlemen, I am sorrier than I can say we could not cover more points. I think it is terribly important . . .

MCCARTHY (aside) Read the book.

EMERSON . . . that we got a good look at what Senator McCarthy had to say—because it is important. We got very little chance—I'm sorry. The names McCarthy and Marshall mean an awful lot to the American people. They represent different points of view, but the American people ought to have a right to examine any ideas of their public figures. Thank you, Senator McCarthy, for coming here tonight. Thank you, Mr. Leo Cherne and Mr. de Toledano. And goodnight.



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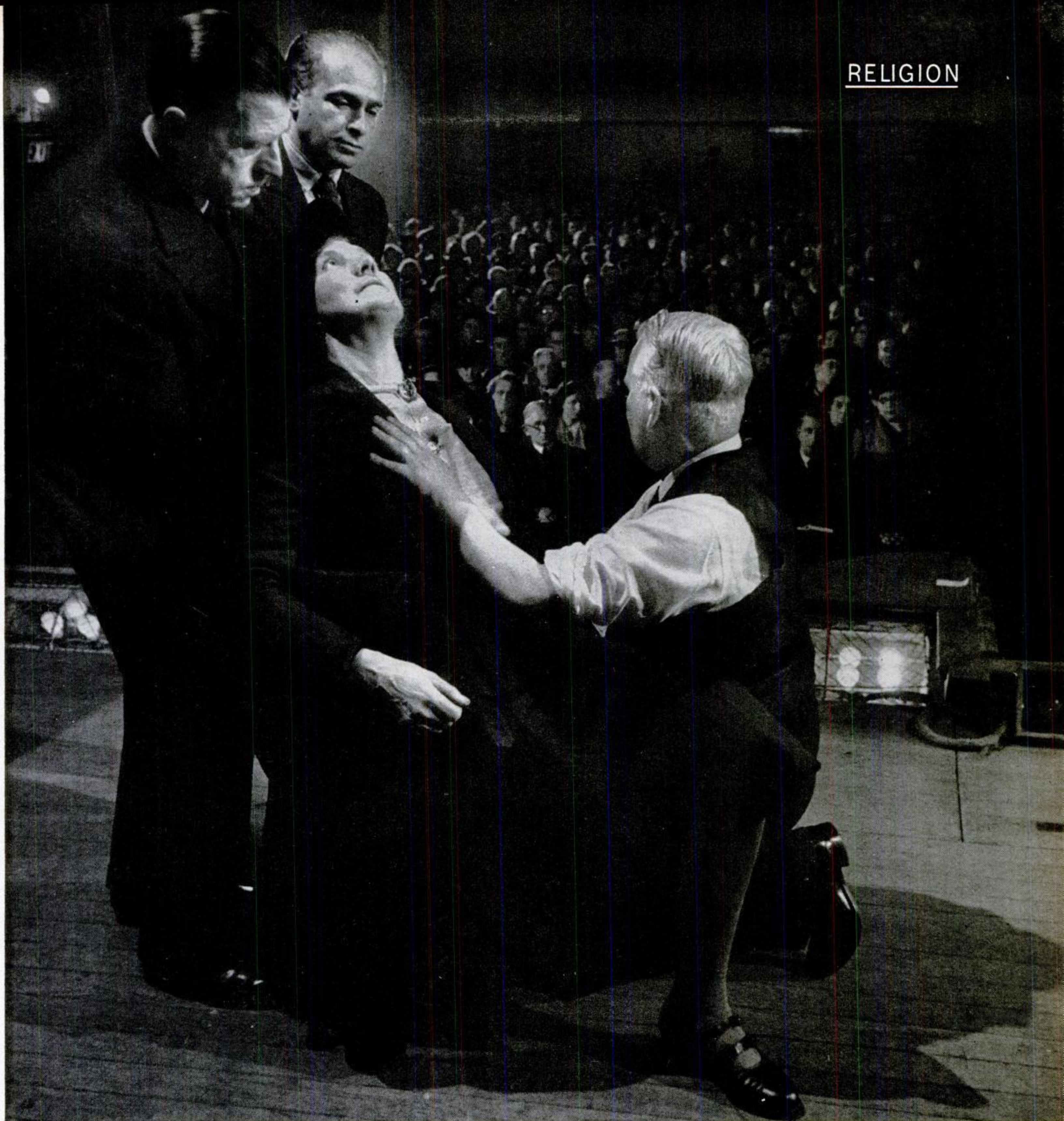
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UNSOCIALIZED FAITH

Despite the extensive medical care now available to the English people through socialized medicine, one of the most sought-after "doctors" in England at the moment is a man who has nothing to do with socialized medicine—or with any kind of conventional medicine. He is an unlicensed faith healer named Harry Edwards. A former printer who became interested in spiritualism, Edwards found he seemed to have a power to alleviate suffering. Thousands

watch his "psychic healing" demonstrations and hundreds more travel to his home for private sessions. At most sessions, either by concentrated thought, soothing words or manipulation, Edwards appears to bring about some improvement in some patients. Doctors, acknowledging the good he sometimes does, are horrified when he offers questionable advice or persuades patients not to seek orthodox medical care they need and can get at state expense.

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VICTORIAN SKATERS, encircling Fred Astaire and Vera-Ellen, glide with dignity over the ice in

Belle of New York in a minutely designed replica of a print by Currier and Ives, *Central Park, Winter*.

M-G-M

1952 BRINGS A PARADE

Hollywood, which dearly loves a cycle, is embarked on a congenial one: more producers are making more musicals and expect to be raking in more and more profits with them. Leading the parade is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which hit the jackpot last year with 11 musicals, some of them leaning to old-fashioned charm (*Show Boat*), others to new-fangled imagination (*An American in Paris*)—all of them hits. M-G-M's 1952 schedule calls for 13 more, the most promising of which are illustrated on these pages.

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PARISIAN WALTZERS led by Fernando Lamas and Lana Turner whirl about an ornate ballroom in

the concluding scene of *The Merry Widow*. This is the third Metro version of Franz Lehar's operetta.

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SINGING IN THE RAIN was a long and arduous business for Gene Kelly in the film which took its name from this activity. The scene lasts 4½ minutes on

screen, took 56 hours to shoot, of which Kelly spent approximately 28 singing and dancing under water. Principal technical headache was keeping the cameras dry.



SHOW-STOPPING act in *Three Wishes for Jamie* has Irish lads and lassies in a breezy, bucolic ballet called *Trottin' to the Fair*.

... And Broadway's Latest

While Hollywood, usually conventional in its musicals, is growing inventive and venturesome with an interstellar ballet and a rain-drenched dance (*preceding pages*), Broadway has this year turned out nothing original or startling. Its latest hit, *Three Wishes for Jamie*, is a pleasantly old-fashioned doodad about a young Irishman who wishes for love, travel and a son. Jamie and his love are

acted handsomely, if conventionally, by John Raitt and Anne Jeffreys. The show also has flashes of good comedy (*next page*) and one excellent dance number, *Trottin' to the Fair* (*above and below*). But *Jamie* is a theatrical throwback. As Hollywood sings and dances its way forward, it produces films like *American in Paris*, which is better than any new show given on Broadway this season.



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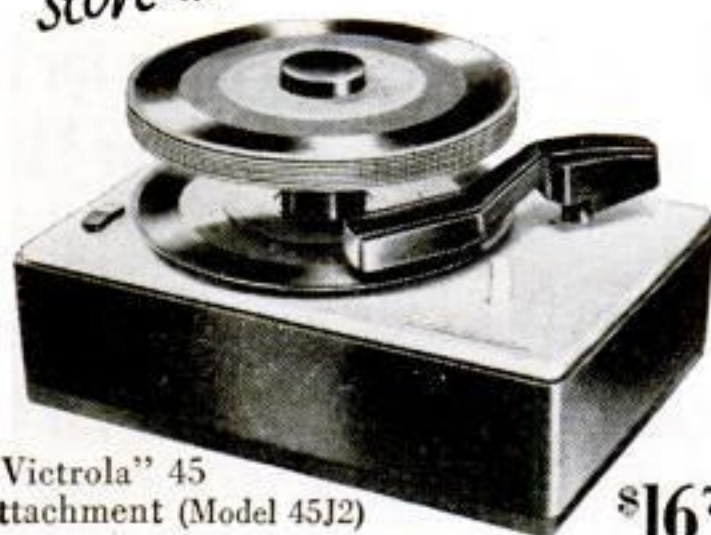
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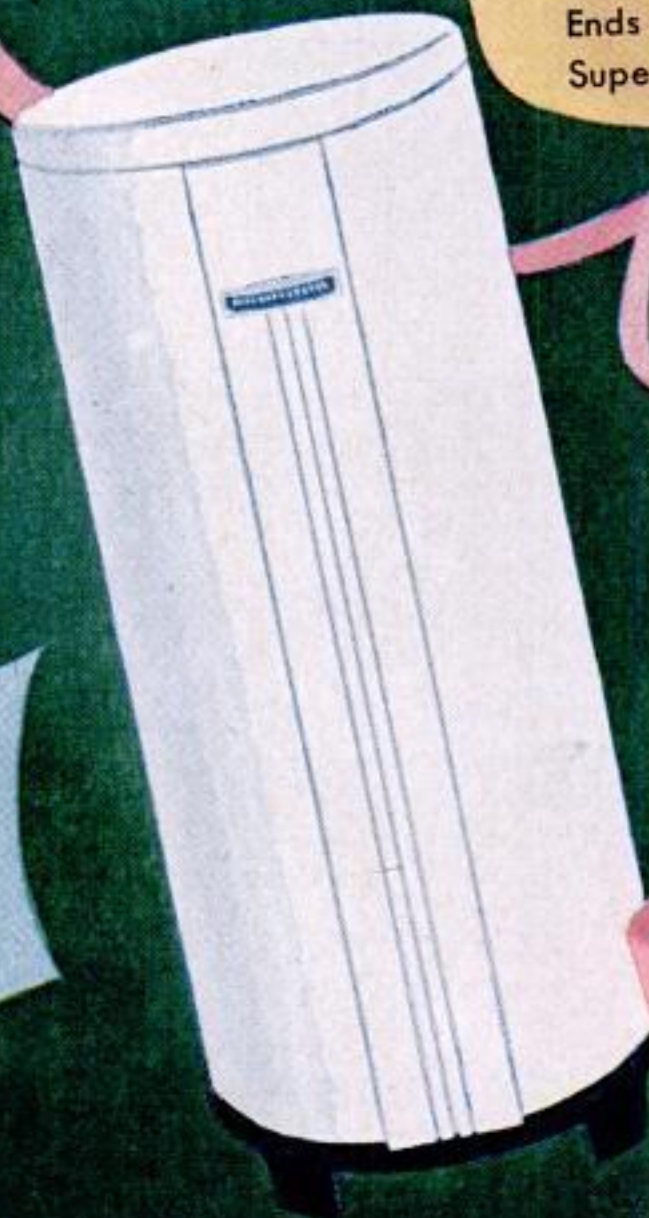
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DUELING AGAIN

German students secretly revive an old custom

Ever since the Middle Ages, German students have been fond of dueling, and for the past 150 years the universities have tried with varying success to regulate it. Banned in 1946 by the Allied Occupation authorities, the dueling "corporations" have taken to meeting secretly in out-of-the-way beer taverns where they sing songs, bundle up in cumbersome padding (*above*) and then flail away fiercely at each other (*below*). A doctor is always present and the swords are wiped off with antiseptic after every round. Though they wear masks, duelists still are wounded. But they are prouder of wearing scars than winning bouts.



ROUND ENDS when referee (*background*) separates duelists after each has had four slashes.



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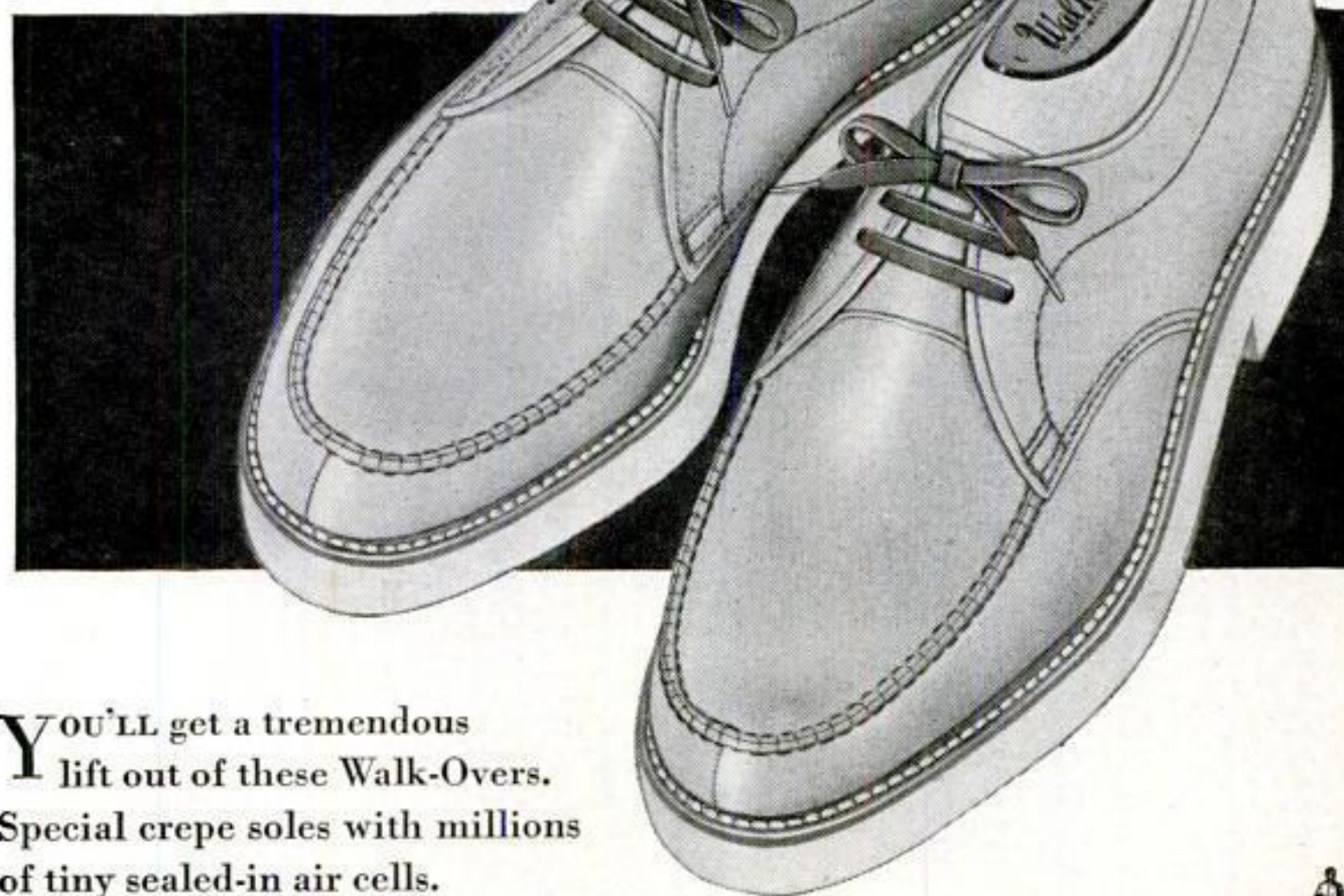


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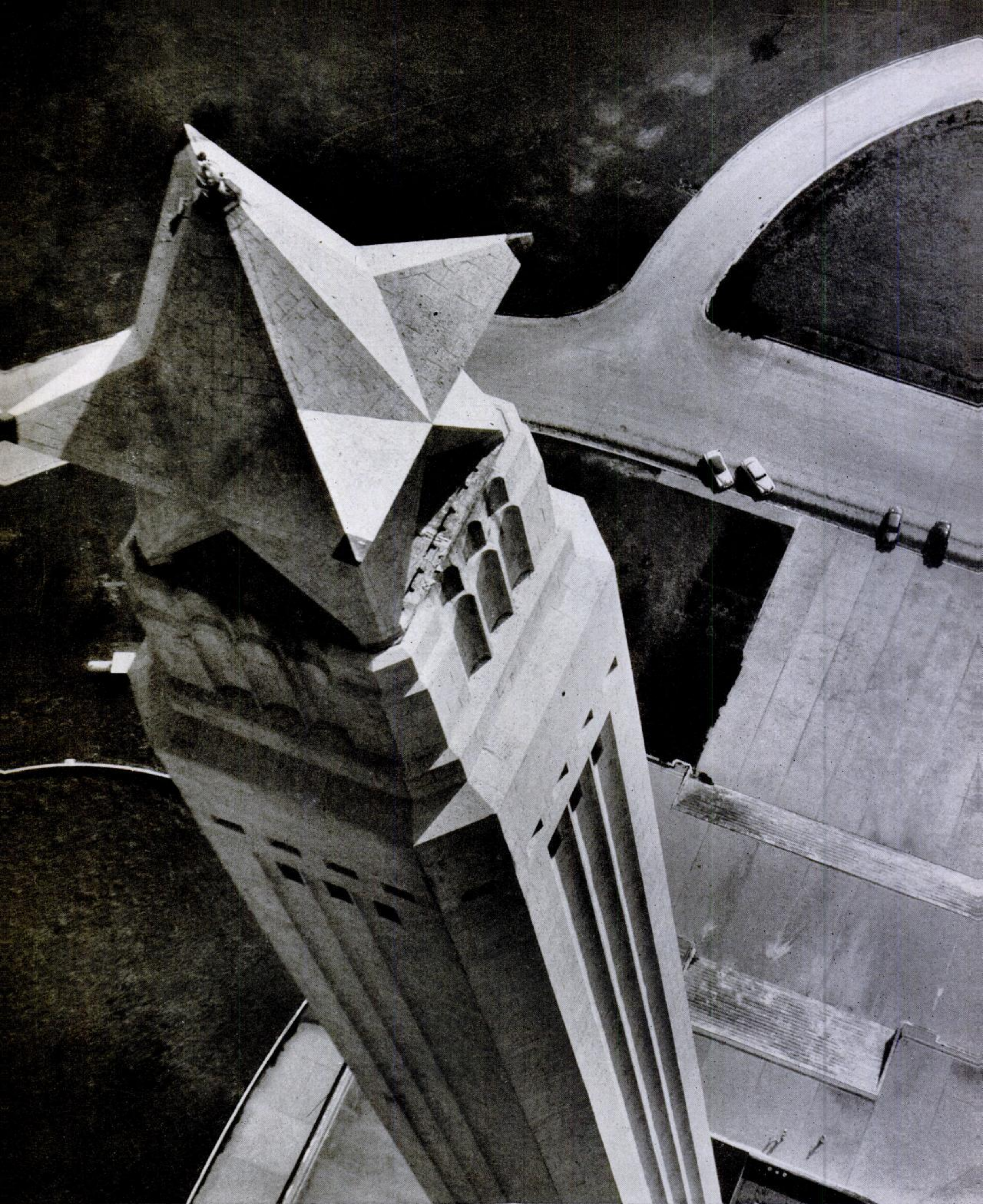
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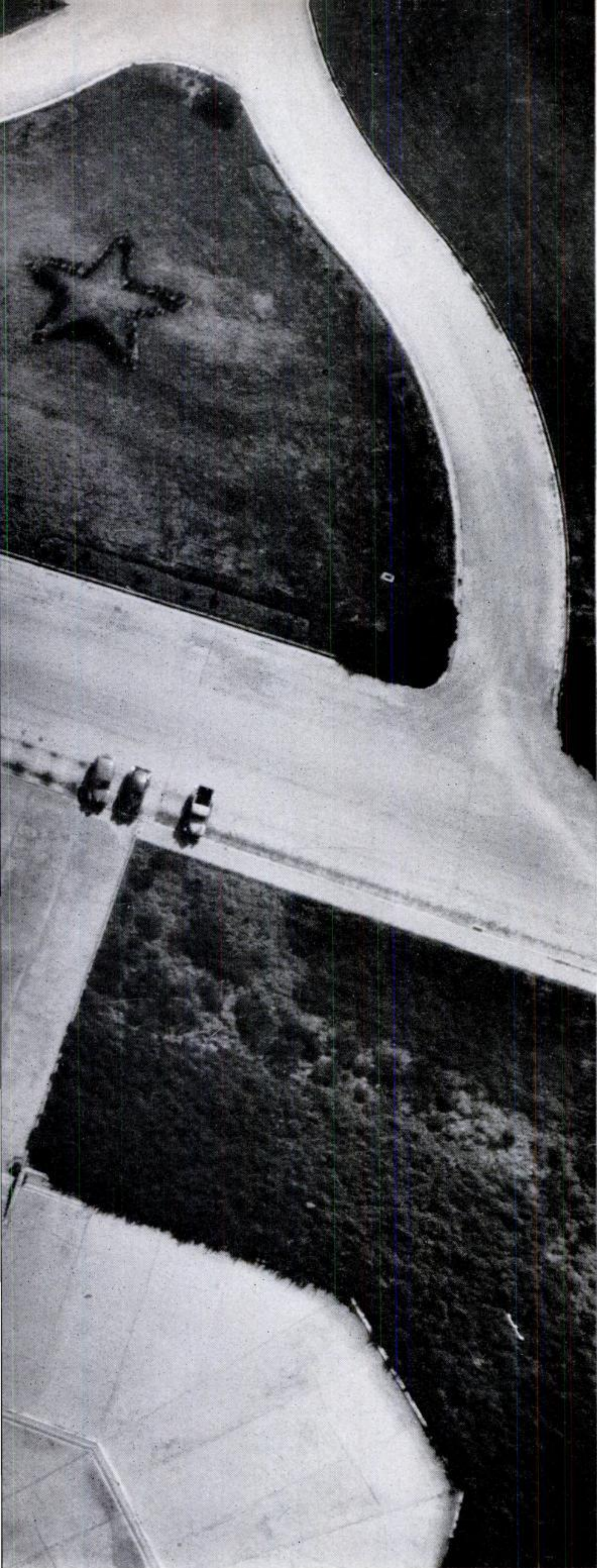
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OVER THE TEXAS STAR on the San Jacinto Monument near Houston, helicopter-borne camera looks sharply down 570-foot shaft to steps and parking space below. Tower marks spot where Sam Houston defeated General Santa Anna in 1836.



IN THE FACE OF LIBERTY in New York Harbor the camera picks out the fringes of sightseers who look out windows in her crown a Miss Liberty-arm-length away. In the background is the Jersey shore.

A NEW WAY TO LOOK AT THE U.S.

Camera and helicopter give
an exalted view of the land

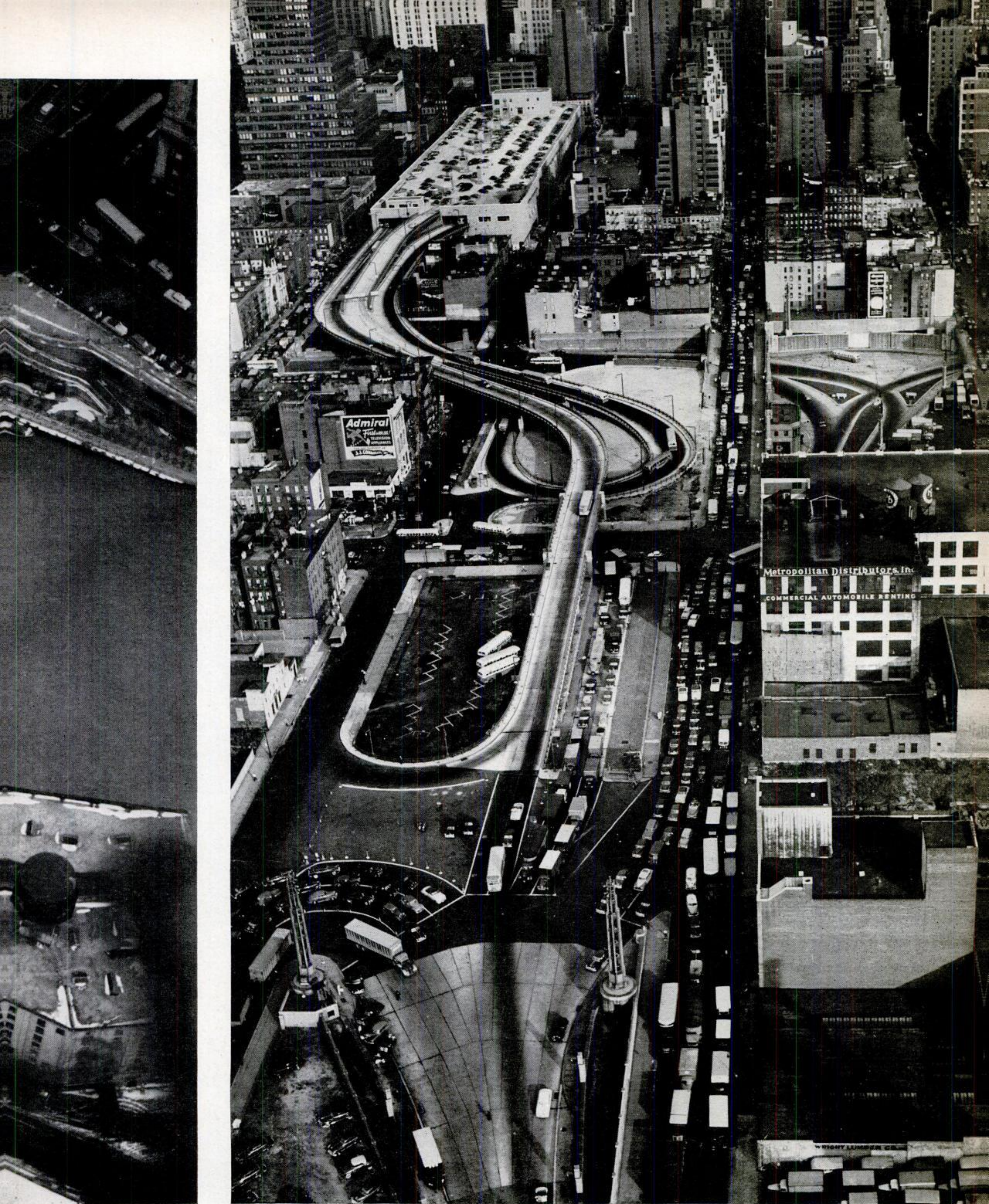
PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE

The helicopter can hang suspended in the air like a bumblebee at a blossom. It dodges and hovers where ordinary planes and even birds cannot. It can become an almost stationary platform in the sky—and it was as a photographic platform that LIFE's Margaret Bourke-White has used it during the past few months. The pictures she took from the "whirlibirds," shown on these 12 pages, give LIFE's readers a new and exalted view of the U.S. They place familiar scenes and objects in a perspective that men have been able to imagine but few have really seen.

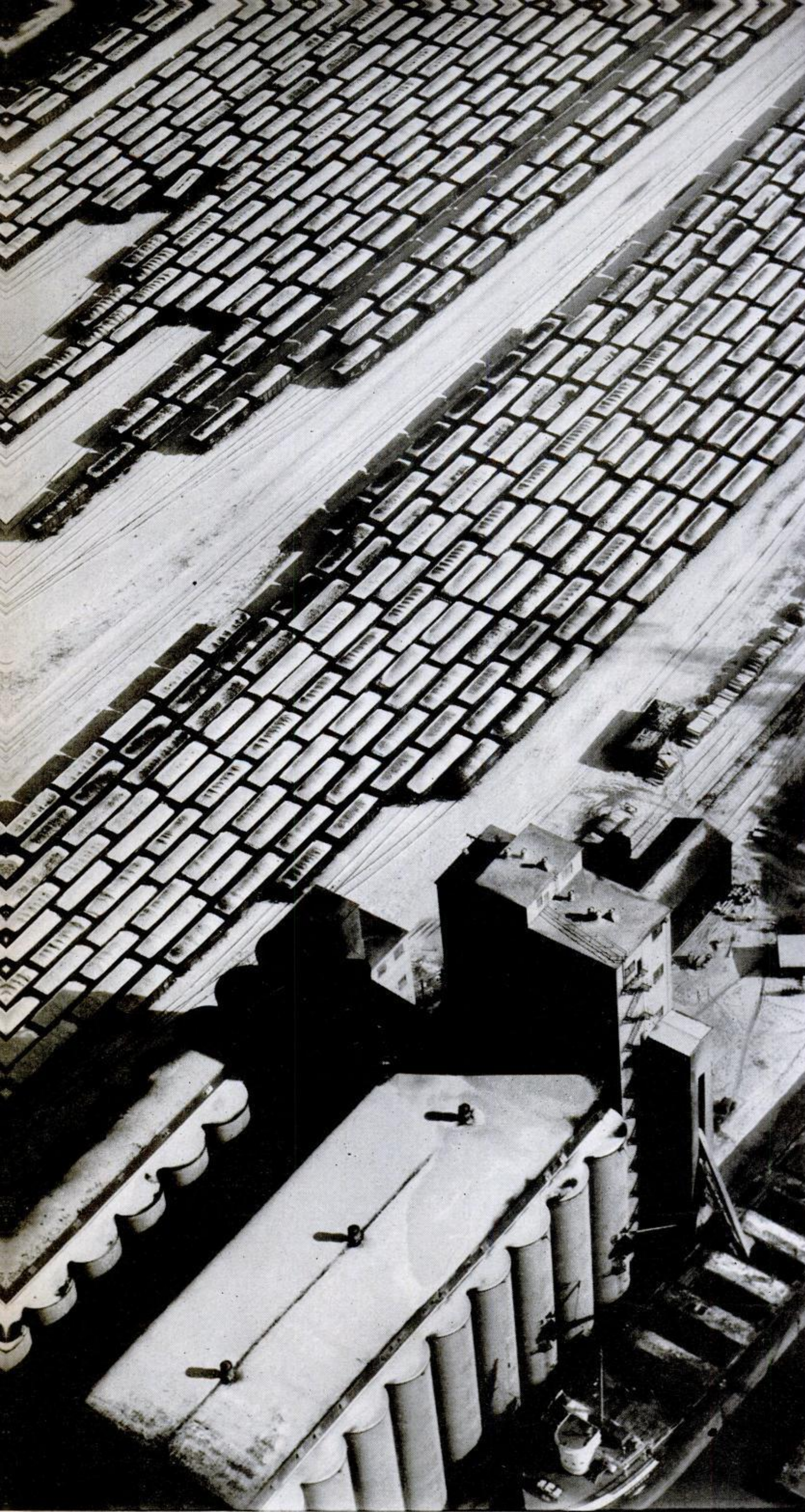
To shoot her story Miss Bourke-White first sought technical advice from Navy helicopter experts. Then, traveling over the country for several months, she rode with crop dusters, traffic patrols and pipeline inspectors, sometimes flying low to catch men at work and play, sometimes coming dangerously close to monuments and bridges, and sometimes hovering high in an almost Olympian inspection of the land and sea beneath.



A LANDMARK, Chicago's famous Wrigley Building, looks like candy castle from a helicopter above spire. Building is split in two parts and a railroad track runs between them. Behind them is Chicago River, with Michigan Avenue bridge.



BUS TERMINAL makes busy pattern in New York. Cars enter the cross-Hudson Lincoln Tunnel from West 39th Street (right) and West 40th Street (lower left). Tunnel exit is at upper right. Ramps lead to terminal and parking space on roof.



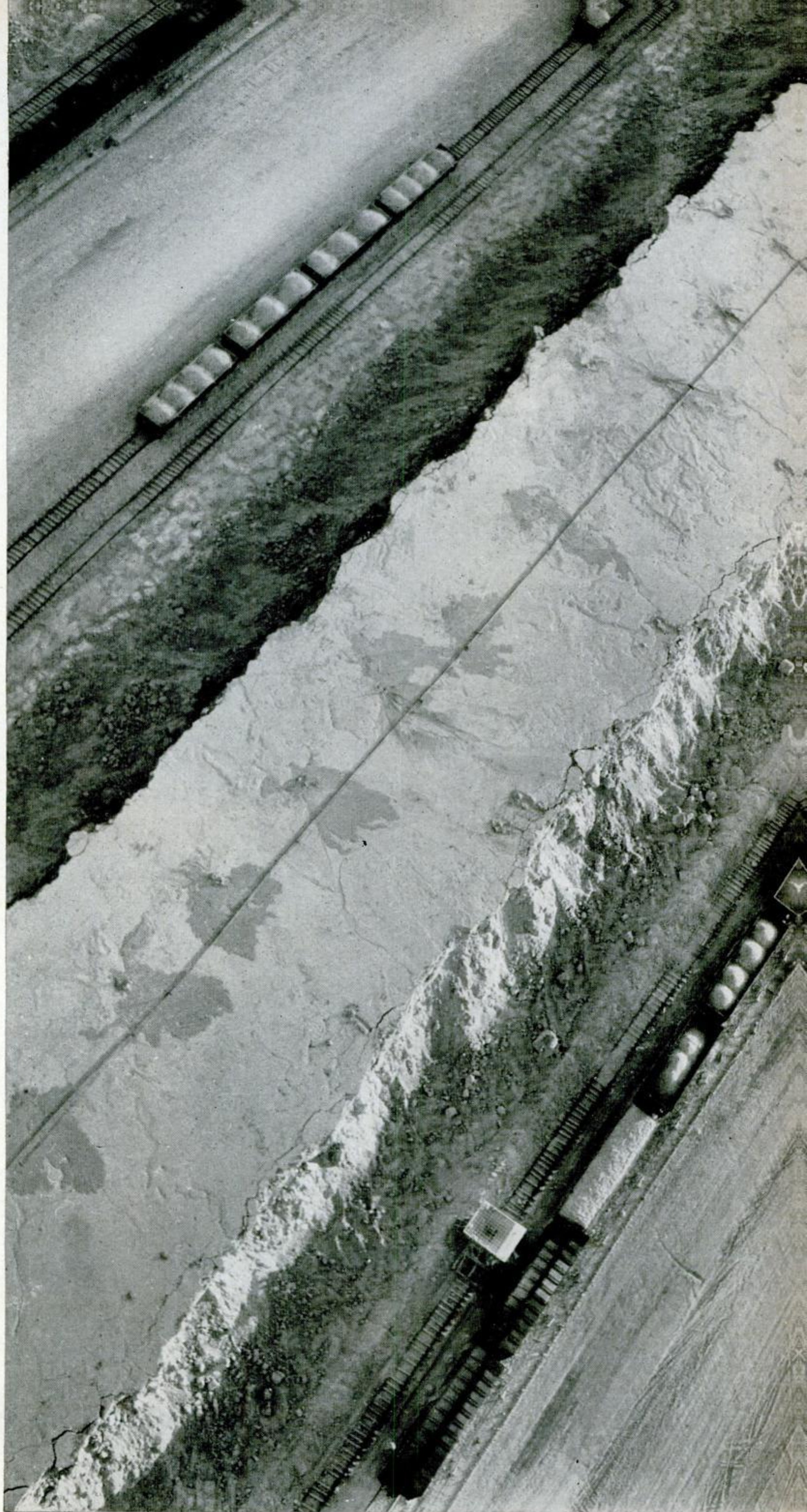
GRAIN ELEVATOR, operated by the Norris Grain Co. on the southeast side of Chicago, unloads corn from lake boat in a Calumet River slip (*right foreground*). In the freight yards (*background*) snow-covered gondola cars are loaded with coal.



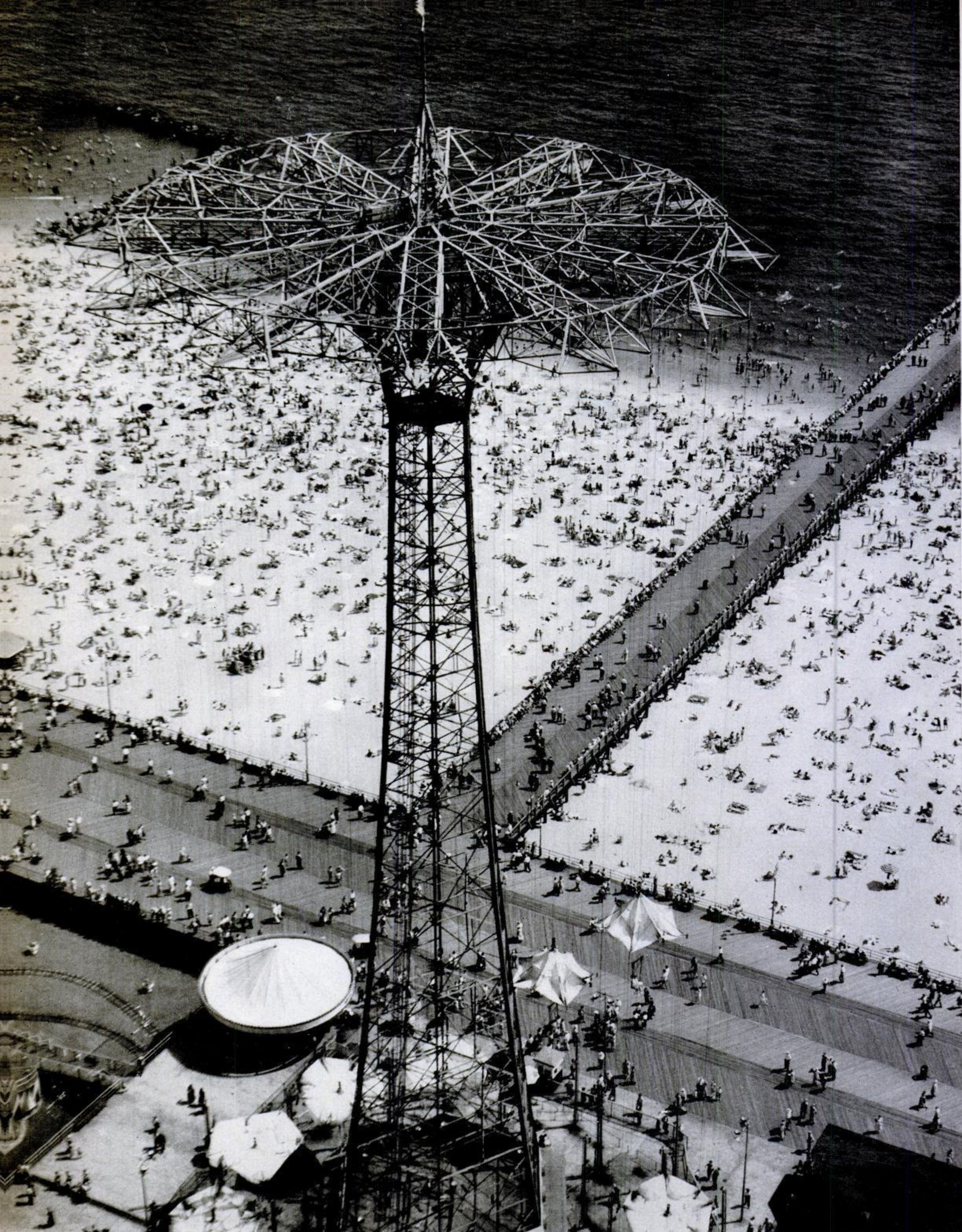
GRAPE HARVEST is gathered in a vineyard near Fresno, Calif. as a crew travels along on a trailer collecting boxes of fruit



that pickers have left along rows. Sometimes low-flying helicopters are used after a rain to dry grapes with their down-wash.



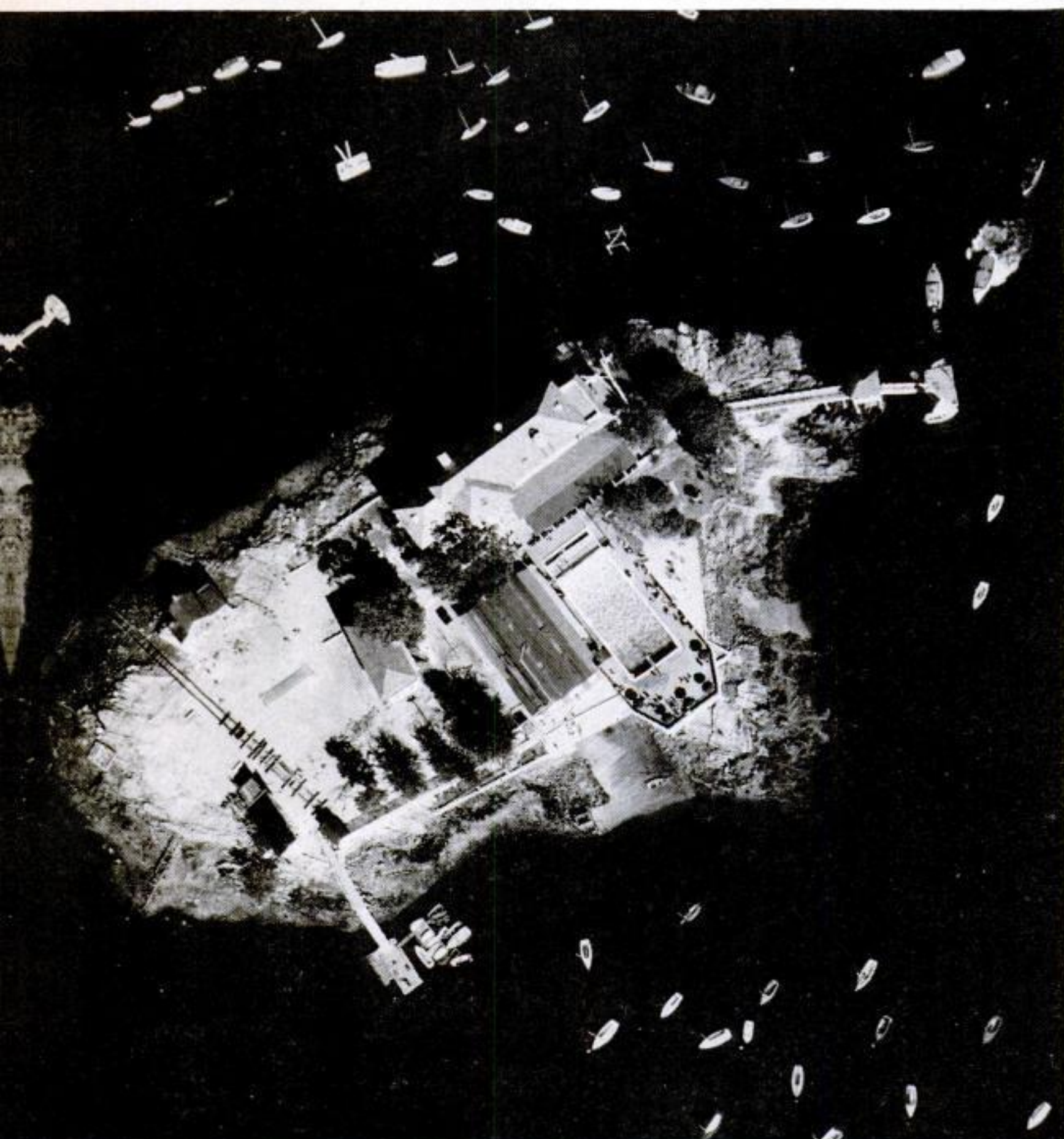
SULPHUR VAT at Newgulf, Texas makes a ridge between rows of loading freight cars. These vats, the biggest piles of sulphur in the world, are formed by pouring molten sulphur between aluminum walls, removing the walls when it hardens.



BEACH HOLIDAY dots the sands of Coney Island with New Yorkers out for sunshine. Slanting off to right from boardwalk is the big Steeplechase Pier. In foreground are the tower and wire guides of the amusement park parachute jump.



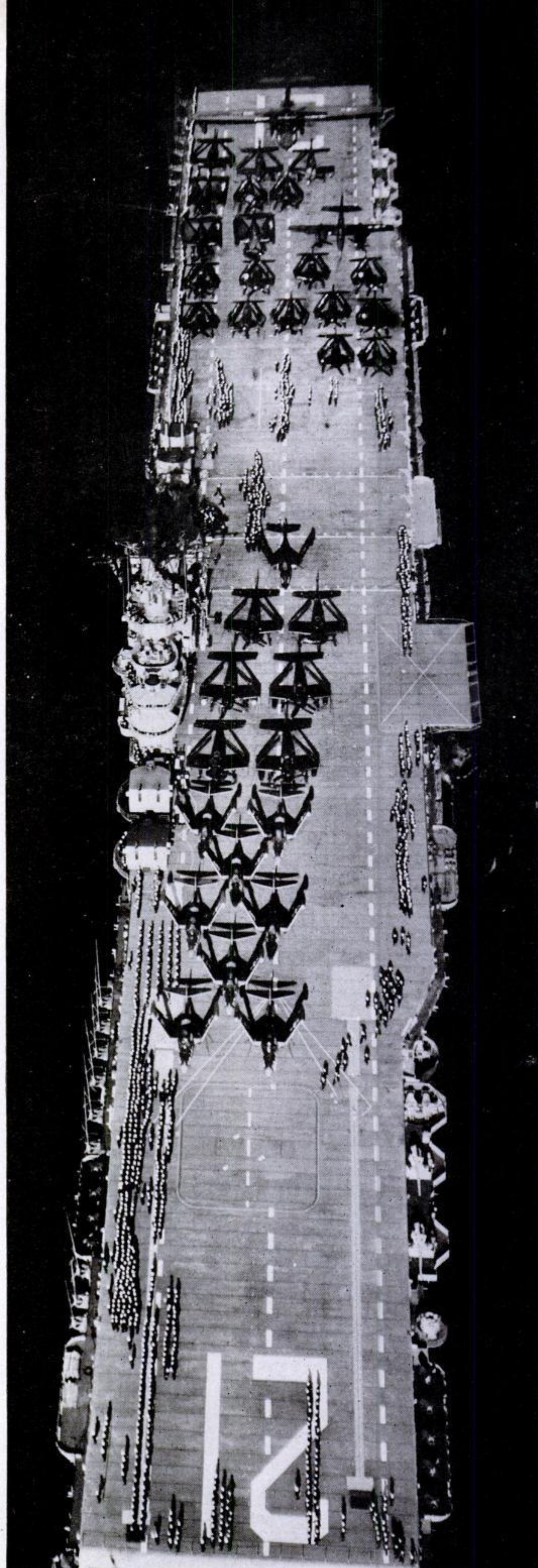
BEACH ACCIDENT, the near drowning of a Coney Island bather named Mary Eschner, draws knot of people. Reviving victim lies in center, attended by life-guards. Some bathers (*foreground*) wave at helicopter as they run from water.



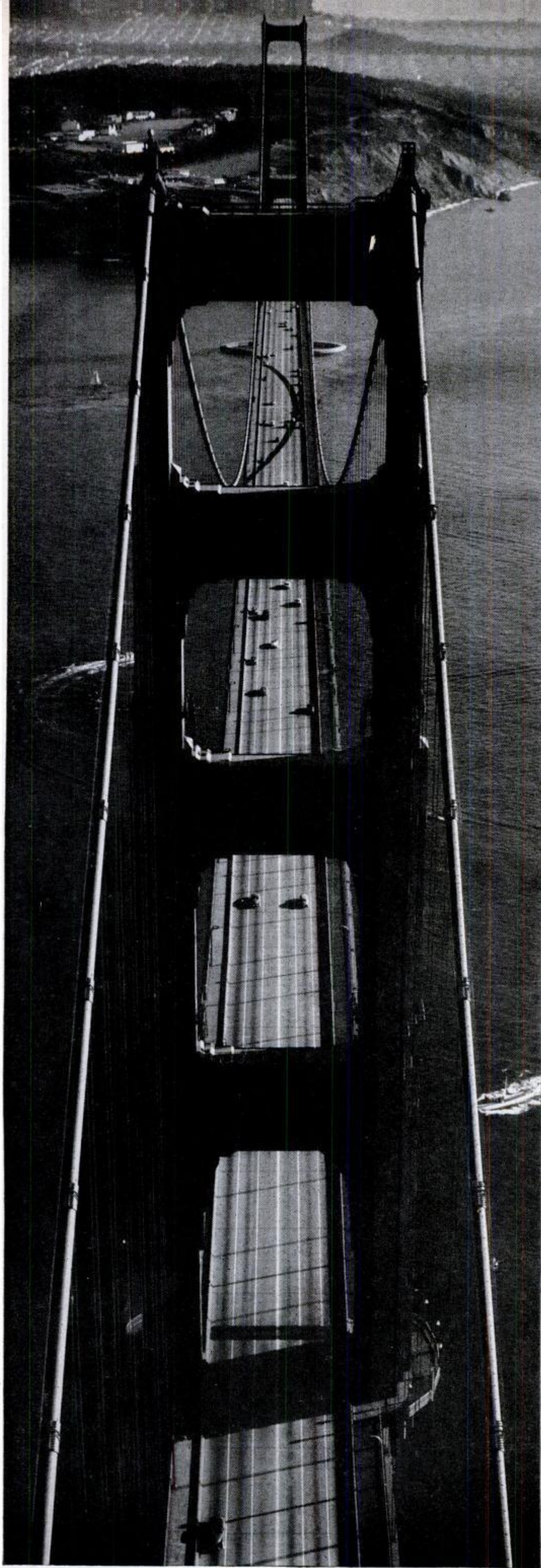
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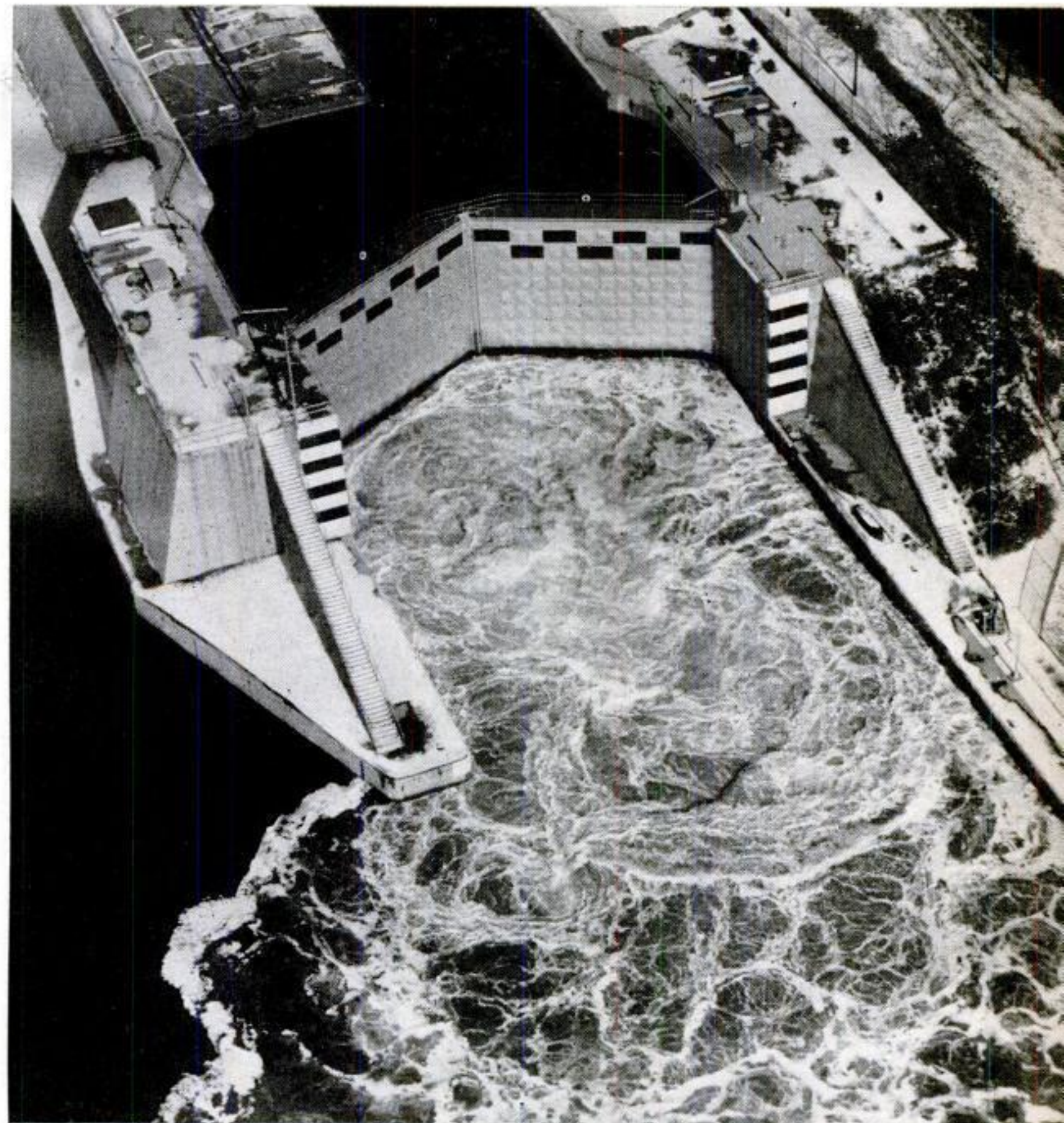
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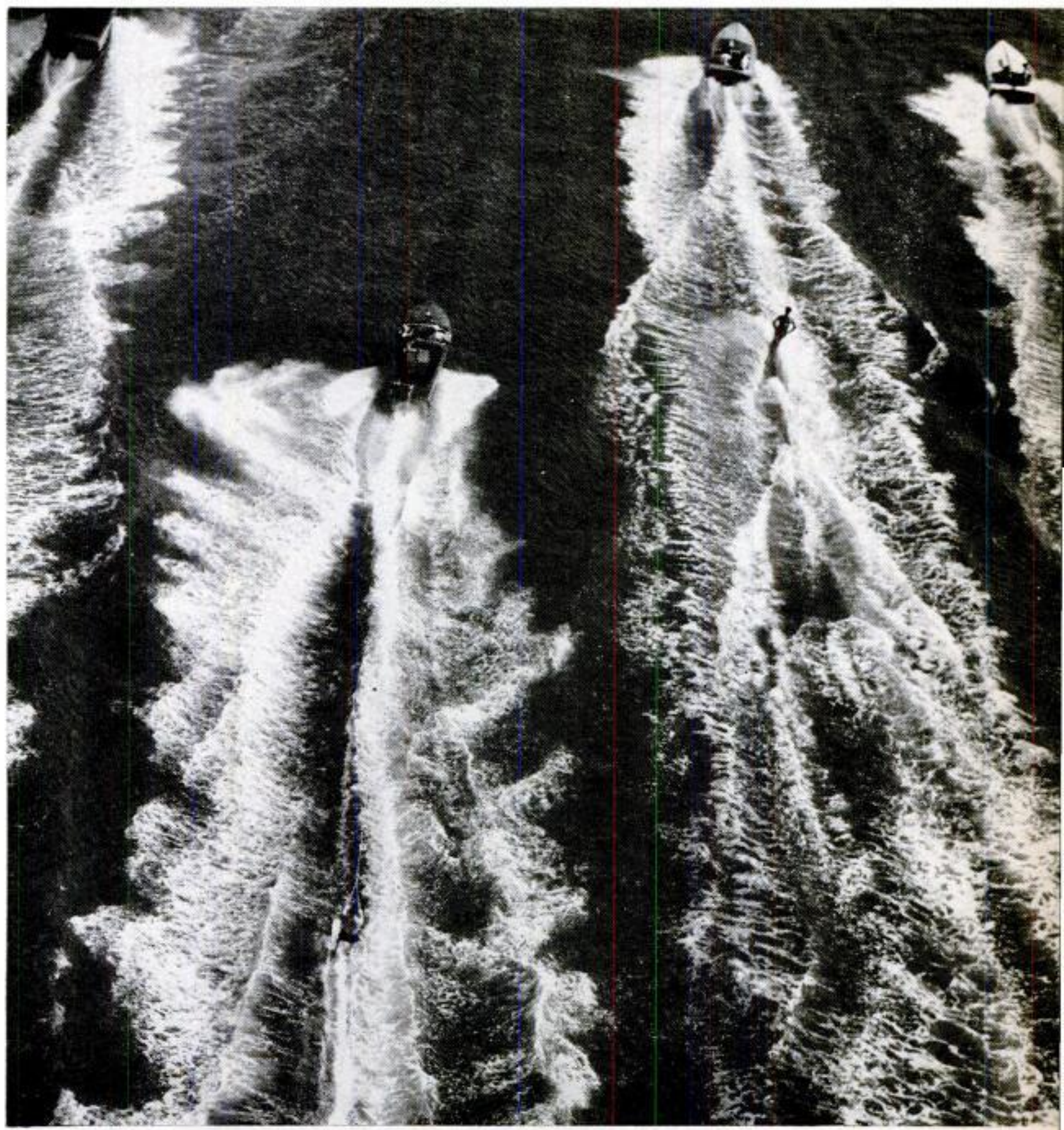
AIRCRAFT CARRIER, the U.S.S. *Boxer*, her crew lined up on flight deck, steams to dock in San Diego after six months off Korea. Main groups of planes are Panthers (foreground), Skyraiders and Corsairs.



GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE, looking toward San Francisco, is photographed through one of its 746-foot towers, tallest in world. To make picture helicopter hovered dangerously close to tower and its cables.



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HELICOPTER VIEW
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BEACH RIDERS guide their horses along the shore at high tide at Ocean Beach, near Fort Funston, Calif., as the long, low Pacific rollers make mountainlike patterns of the surf.

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SHOOTING FROM A WHIRLIBIRD



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What it was like to ride with the helicopter pilots while she shot her story is told here by Photographer Margaret Bourke-White.

THE whirlibird warming up on the roof of the New York Port Authority building was the one the city uses to analyze traffic patterns from the air. The pilot was Red Jordan, a blond, modest little man with the burning eagerness and nervous smile that seem to go with helicopter pilots. "Can you fly me face to face with Liberty so I can look straight into her eyes?" I asked. "Depends on the wind," he said. "I can try." We climbed into the transparent bubble, took off in a swift vertical rise from the roof and bobbed gently downtown just clearing the pointed spears of New York. This look into Liberty's serene and massive face was the beginning of LIFE's cross-country helicopter view of America. LIFE and I wanted to take a new look at our country, to get a heaven-and-earth look at bridges, cities and incoming ships—not from the remoteness of an airplane but with that wide reach which the photographer could get if he hung from a skyhook, which is what a helicopter really is.

Grain elevators from that Alice-in-Wonderland upstairs point of view take on a powerful perspective with lines plunging down their fluted columns. The San Jacinto pylon near Houston seems to hurl you down its shaft with almost physical force. You get an upside-down perspective to which man and the camera have not accustomed themselves.

In California I chartered a crop-duster helicopter, the smallest airborne object I have ever flown in. There was nothing to it but the miniature windmill of a rotor above, a bundle of open piping as light as a dragonfly's tail behind, and two little bins on the side which normally held insecticides but now held my camera accessories. There was so little room with two of us and three 20-pound aerial cameras that I had to hold one with my feet, the second between my knees, the third against my chest, and lean back to keep us from being nose-heavy on the take-off. Changing from one camera to another in mid-air involved careful juggling so I wouldn't knock out the pilot or jar the stick out of his hands.

This pilot had once performed the tricky feat of blowing ripe figs off an entire orchard by flying virtually at ground level between the rows with the rotor projecting above the trees. "I feel as though my copter were an extension of my legs," he told me. That was the way he acted when he flew me over fields full of unexpected telephone wires, taking each with a quick bobbing up and down like a child skipping rope.

I flew with many of these crop-duster pilots on

the Pacific Coast. They also plant forests, inspect miles of power line off Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams, lift workmen and tools up the sheer faces of cliffs, and do a great business at Christmastime by landing Santa Claus at department stores. Pilots tell me too that chickens and turkeys run in special terror from an approaching helicopter, which does not greatly trouble other animals like horses or cows. The pilots' theory is that the fowl associate the beating in the air with a bird of prey.

It should be pointed out that helicopters, although small and slow, are not as easy to maintain as other aircraft or as easy to fly. The helicopter pilot cannot rest from the controls for a single second. His aircraft will not fly itself for a while as the plane tends to do. The helicopter is a marvelously useful piece of machinery with a great future, but it is still in the Model-T stage and full of bugs, as I found out when flying over Chesapeake Bay with the Navy. I had been photographing a rescue—a simulated rescue—and when our time came it was like reliving a dream; I found myself going step by step through the very routine I had been photographing.

A helicopter goes down

I WAS shooting down on the safety officer who had obligingly got into his Mae West and was splashing about for the pictures when our helicopter began losing rpms—and going down. It seemed like long minutes but must have been split seconds in which our pilot, with great skill, swerved the copter into a violent side slip to keep from hitting the man whom we had been "rescuing," came down lightly on the surface of the bay and, as the water rushed in, threw the copter swiftly on its side so we could get out.

I don't remember swimming out. I remember being surprised by the enormous turbulence of the water from the sinking helicopter, comforted by the way my Mae West worked, and worried about the safety officer, whom I couldn't see with the wreck between us and who had been rescued seven times that day for pictures and now would have to be rescued for good.

Then suddenly the whole sea was rocked by a tempest from above. I couldn't imagine what it was till I managed to look up and there was another Navy helicopter. From then on it was a classic rescue. A harness was lowered. "Keep your arms down so you don't fall out," the pilot advised me as he helped me into the harness, and each of us in turn was hauled up like a sack of wheat. It wasn't until then that I realized I would have no pictures of this because my cameras were at the bottom of the bay.

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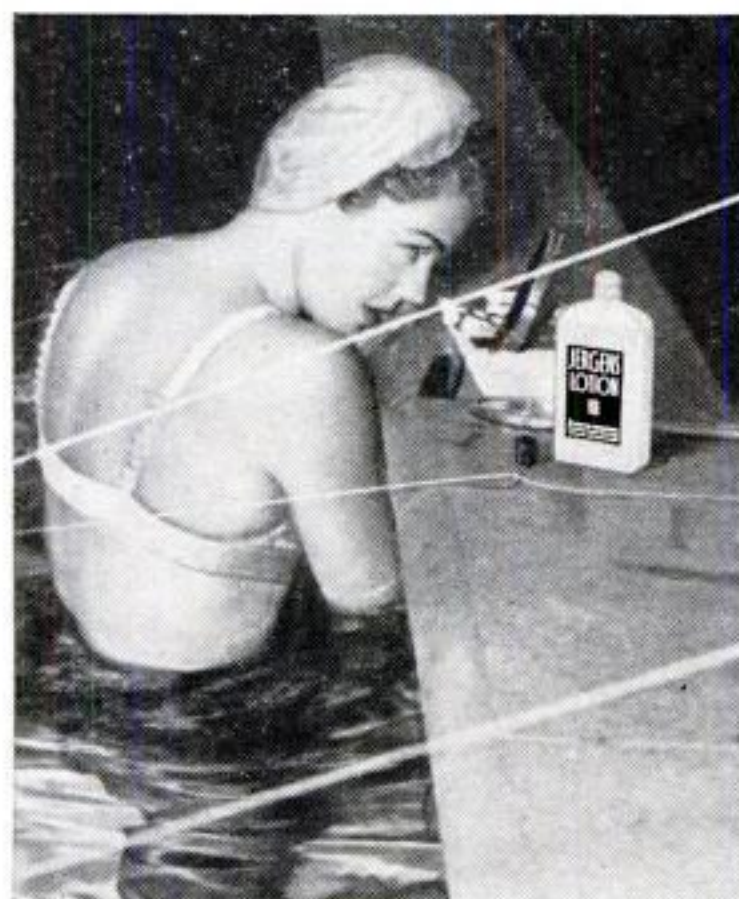


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GIFTED QUINTET who helped put on *The Grass Harp* are Composer Virgil Thomson (*top, left*), Director Robert Lewis, Author Capote (*seated*), Designer Beaton and Producer Saint-Subber.

Talent up a Tree

These five gentlemen happily festooned in a stage tree are the principal talents behind a new Broadway play, *The Grass Harp*. Dramatized by Truman Capote from his recent novel, *The Grass Harp* is a filmy little fable about a band of convivial souls who flee from ugly reality by hiding in a treehouse. The author's apparent intent was to show the human need for love and companionship. But though the *Times's* Critic Brooks Atkinson gave the play a rave review

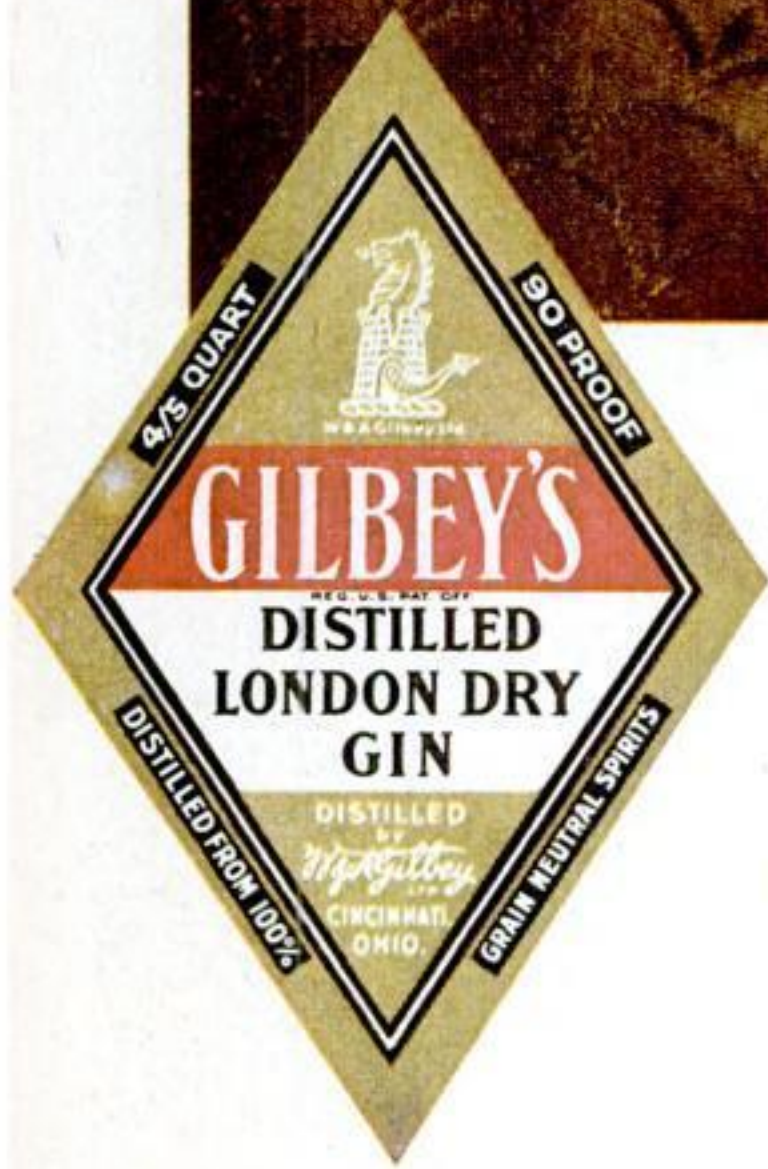
and called it "beautiful," other critics had an uneasy feeling that Capote failed to sustain enough emotional intensity to make his harp really sing. There was general approbation, however, for the varied talents that created the production, especially for the settings by Cecil Beaton—who snapped *LIFE's* backstage picture above by means of an unseen cable. The only hitch was that Author Capote, giving birth to his first play, may have left the godfathers up a tree.

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TREED, Dolly and several allies resist the attacks of angry villagers (below) who say she is making an unholy show of herself.



PEACE finally comes to Dolly (Mildred Natwick, right) when she chooses to go on living with her repentant sister instead of marrying a judge who loves her.

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THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING CADET

A young West Pointer goes out to dinner—and joins the small company of the permanently vanished

by HERBERT BREAN and LUTHER CONANT

It was 6:15 on the evening of Jan. 14, 1950 at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. A plebe, or freshman cadet, stood at the foot of the stairs in North Barracks, chanting the traditional announcement that prefaces all supper formations at the Point.

"Sir, there are five minutes until assembly for supper. The uniform is dress gray under overcoats. The front door is unlocked." A minute later: "Sir, there are four minutes until assembly for supper. The uniform . . ."

Throughout the old military barracks with their Gothic, slotlike windows and arched sally ports young men were putting on their overcoats before going out into the cold, dark street to march to the dining hall. Since this was a Saturday night many cadets were not eating in the dining hall. They were getting into the full dress uniforms they must wear to "drag" (take a girl to the regular Saturday night dance) or go to the movies on the post or dine at the Point's one hotel, the Thayer. One of these last was Yearling

(sophomore) Cadet Richard Colvin Cox, 21 years old, of Mansfield, Ohio.

Cox, a grave, light-haired and blue-eyed young man, an inch or so under average cadet height, was in good spirits. He had recently returned from a pleasant Christmas vacation spent at home with his family and with the pretty girl to whom he was engaged.

At 6:18 Cox stood in the alcove of the bedroom (Number 1943) he shared with two other cadets, buttoning up the thick brass buttons of his long, heavy dress overcoat. An hour before, he had signed out for a "DP," or dinner privilege, allowing him to dine with a friend at the Thayer. Roommate Deane E. Welch, 21, of Meredith, N.H., was a moment ahead of Cox in getting on his coat. He had no DP and was the first to leave the fourth-floor room. The two cadets exchanged the careless "See you's" that people say when they know they will see each other again in a few hours and Welch went down the stairs.

But Welch did not see him again that night, or the next day, because Cox disappeared.

Most people think it is not difficult to disappear and start a "new" life. Many an average man or woman, confronted by terrifyingly big monthly bills, or an unhappy marital situation, or a job that has gone sour, takes comfort in a pathetically fallacious little dream. If things get *too* bad, they tell themselves, they can always just walk out on the whole thing—run away and start over somewhere else.

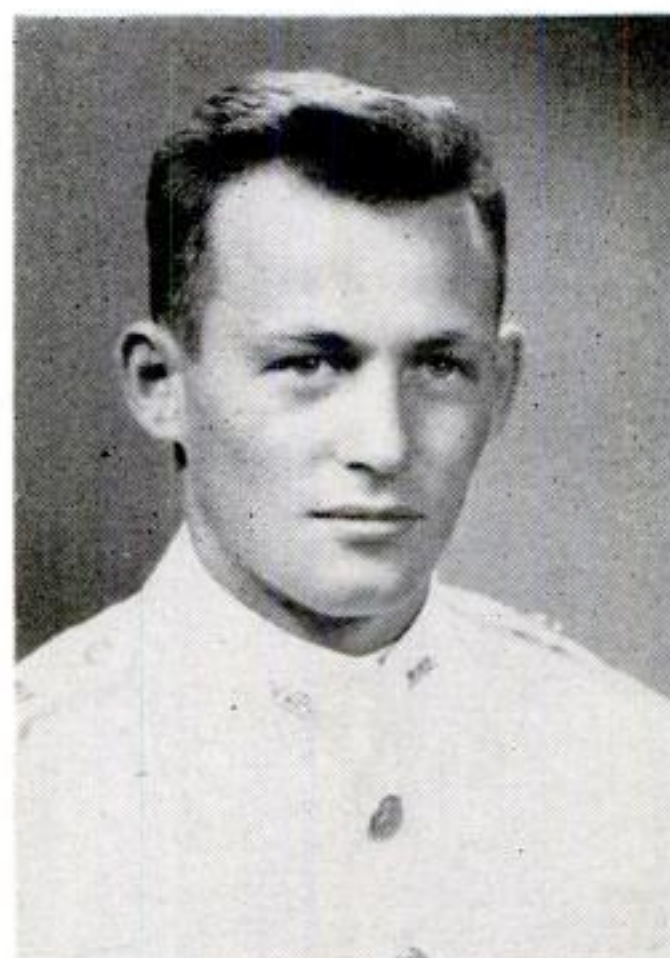
This is not so. Although he seldom realizes it, the average American lives a remarkably thoroughly recorded, documented and photographed life. If anyone wants badly enough to find him, it is virtually impossible for an ordinary individual to make himself undiscoverable, regardless of where he goes or what he does.

Still, the number of Americans, excluding criminals, who try it every year is around one million. About one half are juvenile runaways, almost one third are adult men and the remainder are women. But almost none of them remains vanished for any length of

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Race: White	Complexion: Fair
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Height: 5' 8"	Education: Graduate of Mansfield Senior High School, 1945
Weight: Approx. 165 lbs.	

The above pictured and described Cadet was reported missing from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, on 14 January 1950. He was last seen at 1818 hours, 14 January 1950, on the Military Reservation. If the above cadet is observed or apprehended, hold and notify the local Provost Marshal, who in turn should notify Provost Marshal, First Army, Governors Island, New York (Attn: Chief, CID) by the most expeditious means.

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time. Usually they voluntarily reappear—broke, sheepish and weary—within a few days or weeks. Of those sought by the country's police Missing Persons Bureaus, about 95% are located.

In police parlance the category of missing persons does not include criminals or those who voluntarily absent themselves—although often the vanished have to be traced down to learn whether their act was voluntary. This has become such a science that an experienced detective can usually determine after reasonable investigation whether his quarry committed suicide, met with foul play or (as is almost always the case) has simply run away from it all. In the case of a runaway the police can frequently determine his or her motive. They can often predict the area and sometimes the town the missing person has fled to and what he will be found doing there. If it proves to be one of the very infrequent cases in which the missing person has come to bodily harm, the veteran policeman can occasionally predict successfully where and when the body will bob to a river surface or be found in woods.*

The expert missing persons tracer gets his job done despite the fact that under U.S. law his quarry has important advantages: he need not obtain any kind of permit or be fingerprinted or carry identification papers, as he must in many other countries, to travel anywhere in his native land.

But the investigator who sets out after him is infinitely better equipped in knowledge of his probable actions. The investigator knows that a runaway tends to flee as far away from the scene of his recent discontent as he can and that most flights from a particular area assume a particular direction. New York area men, for example, tend toward the Southwest, New York women and girls to Florida. Los Angeles juveniles favor Las Vegas, Yuma and San Diego. All usually go to large cities because it is easier to lose one's self there.

What's in a name-change?

In general, three out of five fugitives who change their names are likely to continue using the same first name. One of the remaining two will probably take his middle name as his new first name. Seeking a new surname, one out of five will pick his mother's maiden name. Most of the rest will pick a surname with the same last initial, sound, syllabic rhythm or number of syllables as his original name. That is, Henry Grinnell is quite likely to show up as Henry Gennett, or Henry Brownell or Harry Bindell. If he changes his name to something altogether different, like Stanislaus Leverett or St. Clair Callahan, it will probably turn out that these are names closely associated with his past life—the name of a street he lived on, a company he worked for, a friend he admired.

Most missing persons are emotionally unstable, which explains the supremely ironic fact that they run toward the very situation they are fleeing. A runaway cook will seek work as a cook in his new habitat, and fugitive railroad men gravitate to the railyards. A man who runs away from his wife and succeeds in staying hidden is likely to remarry, without ever realizing it, a woman who resembles the wife he fled. One who likes Italian food or Lana Turner movies or books will continue patronizing Italian restaurants, Turner moving pictures, libraries and bookstores.

The investigator's most helpful tool is the intimate knowledge of the fugitive's personality obtained by "digging in." That means consulting every past record and every person who can throw light on the missing person's career. This includes not merely his wife or brother, mother or sweetheart (an aggrieved wife is seldom a source of objective information), but his foreman, barber, employes, bartender, physician, golf partner, newsboy and perhaps office scrub lady. This is exhaustive and exhausting work, requiring the patience to ask endless questions and listen tactfully through hours of trivia until the one telltale fact drops unknowingly from the lips of the interviewee, or turns up in an old letter, scholastic record or employment application.

Few Americans realize how complete a biography of themselves can be compiled from birth records, school records, the files of churches (confirmations, communions) and draft boards, divorce courts, college registrars, departments of health, county clerks, real estate boards, tax offices, time clock cards, doctors and dentists, hospitals, credit agencies, insurance companies and whatever

*On March 20, 1944, Valsa Anna Matthai, the daughter of an Indian industrialist, vanished from Columbia University where she was a student. Captain John Cronin of the New York City Missing Persons Bureau, after investigation, concluded that she must have committed suicide, had probably jumped into the Hudson River and predicted that her body would come to the surface by May 15. Miss Matthai's body was found floating off Yonkers on May 17.

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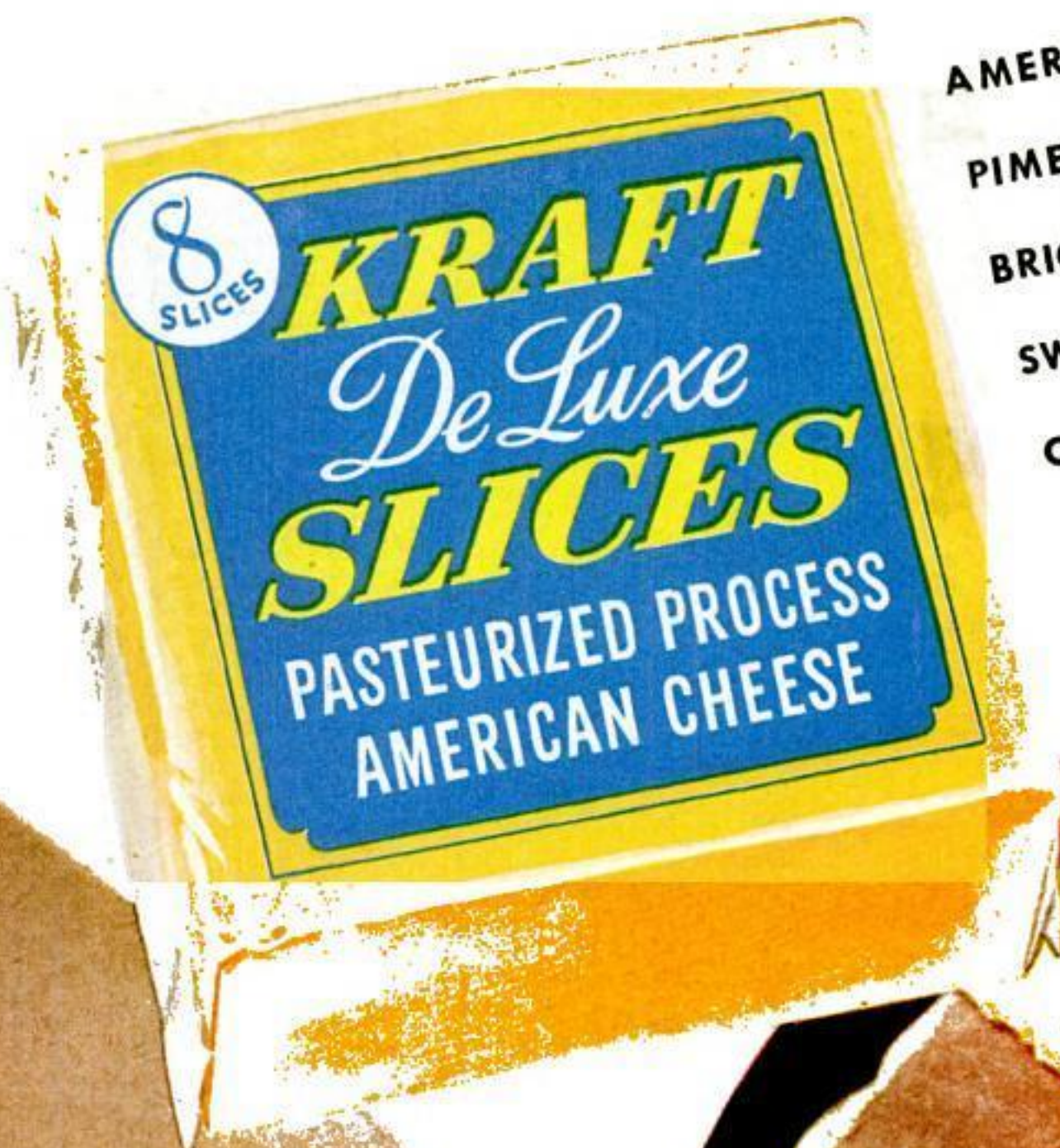
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SALLY PORT where Cox met George is at the lower right in this picture of North Barracks on a January night. Cox's room was on top floor at the rear.

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corporations have employed them. If the hunted has ever held a government job, served in the Armed Forces, merchant marine or even as an air raid warden, been a flier, run a bar, a bakery, barber shop, beauty parlor or restaurant among many other professions, he has had to set down, probably in an off-guard moment, countless intimate facts about his life, and he probably has been fingerprinted. Amateur photography being what it is, his picture exists in many a roll of film still kept by friends.

Friends and working associates can provide another kind of picture of him. They can portray his intelligence, personality and whims, his tastes in work, entertainment, food, politics, sex and clothing, his hobbies, habits, way of talking and walking. They can report on the state of his happiness and of his business. If he has ever wistfully told a friend that he would like to see Mexico City, or drive a cab in San Francisco instead of his native Philadelphia, or raise sugar in the Caribbean, that chance remark is likely to be remembered under the patient interrogation of a capable cop.

The investigator can evaluate this information in the light of the experience he has gained in investigating thousands of such cases. He knows that the fact the missing person seemed unusually cheerful on the day he disappeared does not rule out suicide; many suicides are relatively happy before killing themselves because they have at last decided on a solution of the problem that long made them morose. He knows that homosexuality underlies far more vanishments than is suspected by a loving wife or husband, and that men usually disappear because of business difficulties or domestic problems ("money or sex"), whereas with women it is usually an emotional problem involving husband or lover.

"He just looked lackadaisical"

IN the case of Dick Cox the investigators who were called in after he disappeared on the night of Jan. 14 two years ago included not only state and local police but the Army's Criminal Investigation Division, the FBI and West Point officials. They had all the records, details, pictures and willing statements of friends and relatives that anyone could ask for. More than that, because he was a cadet at guarded, tightly scheduled West Point, Cox's movements were unusually easy to check. But Cox was never found. He vanished—tracelessly, inexplicably, permanently. Thus he joined the small and select list of the permanently vanished, a list which includes Joseph Force Crater, the Manhattan judge who one night stepped into a taxicab on West 45th Street after a gay dinner party and was never heard of since. And Charley Ross, the 4-year-old Philadelphia scion whose disappearance grew into a national legend. And Dorothy Arnold, the blameless literature-loving daughter of a wealthy New York importer who on Dec. 12, 1910 went shopping on Fifth Avenue, was last reported buying a book of essays in Brentano's, and never was sighted again.

The last known person ever to see Cox was his roommate Welch. As Welch now remembers it, Cox did not appear worried or excited or depressed. "He just looked kind of lackadaisical."

Presumably Cox went downstairs within a minute or two after Welch did, but no one saw him. Presumably he walked to or toward the Thayer, a mile away, but no one saw him en route. No one was ever found who saw him again.

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The one possible clue in the case is a man who was evidently an acquaintance of Cox's, and whose name may have been George. George made his first appearance at West Point on a Saturday afternoon exactly a week before Cox vanished, and he is the likeliest candidate for the role of villain in the tantalizing drama.

George telephoned North Barracks at about 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7. The telephone was answered, as was customary, by Cadet in Charge of Quarters Peter C. Hains, who later reported that the caller's voice sounded rough and careless. The conversation ran:

CALLER: Hey, fellow, do you have a Dick Cox in your company?
HAINS: Yes.

CALLER: Well, look. When he comes in tell him to come on down to the hotel. Tell him George called. . . . We knew each other in Germany.

Hains, who is the only source of information on the subject, cannot swear the name was "George." He is "fairly certain," but there was no reason to pay any more attention to this message than to the many other equally routine ones he handled that busy day. Cox himself subsequently never referred to George by any name, speaking of him, when he did at all, as "that man" or "my friend." Incidentally, when Hains told Cox of his caller, Cox remarked that he had no idea who it could be.

However, George was not only heard but seen.

At around 5:30 p.m. that same day a visitor came into Grant Hall, the cavernous, beam-ceilinged lounge room decorated with paintings and divisional insignia where cadets meet their guests, and asked for Cox. Cadet Officer of the Guard Mauro Maresca, who was on duty at the desk, telephoned Cox's quarters, and while he did so got one of the only two good looks at George reported by anyone. Maresca remembers George as just a little under 6 feet tall, weighing about 185 pounds, with fair hair and a fair complexion, hatless and wearing a belted trench coat.

In a few minutes Cox came in, hung his coat on the coat rack as is customary and announced himself to Maresca, who called out his name.

"Cox and the visitor shook hands," Maresca later told the CID. "They seemed glad to see each other. After a few minutes they walked to the coat rack and while Cox was putting on his coat the visitor kidded Cox about how he looked in his uniform."

Cox had signed out for a "DP" at about 5:30 p.m. He returned to his room shortly before 7. Thus the very first appearance of George entails something odd. For the only place on the post where George and Cox could have had dinner, aside from cadets' mess, is the Hotel Thayer, just inside the south gate. To drive, much less walk there, have dinner and get back to barracks in the time allotted, Cox would have had to make phenomenal speed.

He took a shower and returned to the room where his other roommate, Cadet Joseph Urschel, was writing letters. Cox changed his clothes, sat down at his desk to study but soon fell asleep. Roommate Welch came in about 9. As a practical joke, the other two cadets took a picture of Cox, which is probably unique in the history of human disappearance since it later gave investigators a picture of the vanished almost on the eve of his vanishment. This picture, which has not been released for publication, shows Cox in sweater and running pants, slumped at his desk, his face vacuous.

The Incident of "Alice"

THE other two roommates went on studying. At 10:30 tattoo sounded, a nightly occurrence. At the sound of it Cox woke up, ran blindly out into the hall and shouted something that sounded like "Alice."

Welch went after him. "Who the hell is Alice?" he asked Cox.

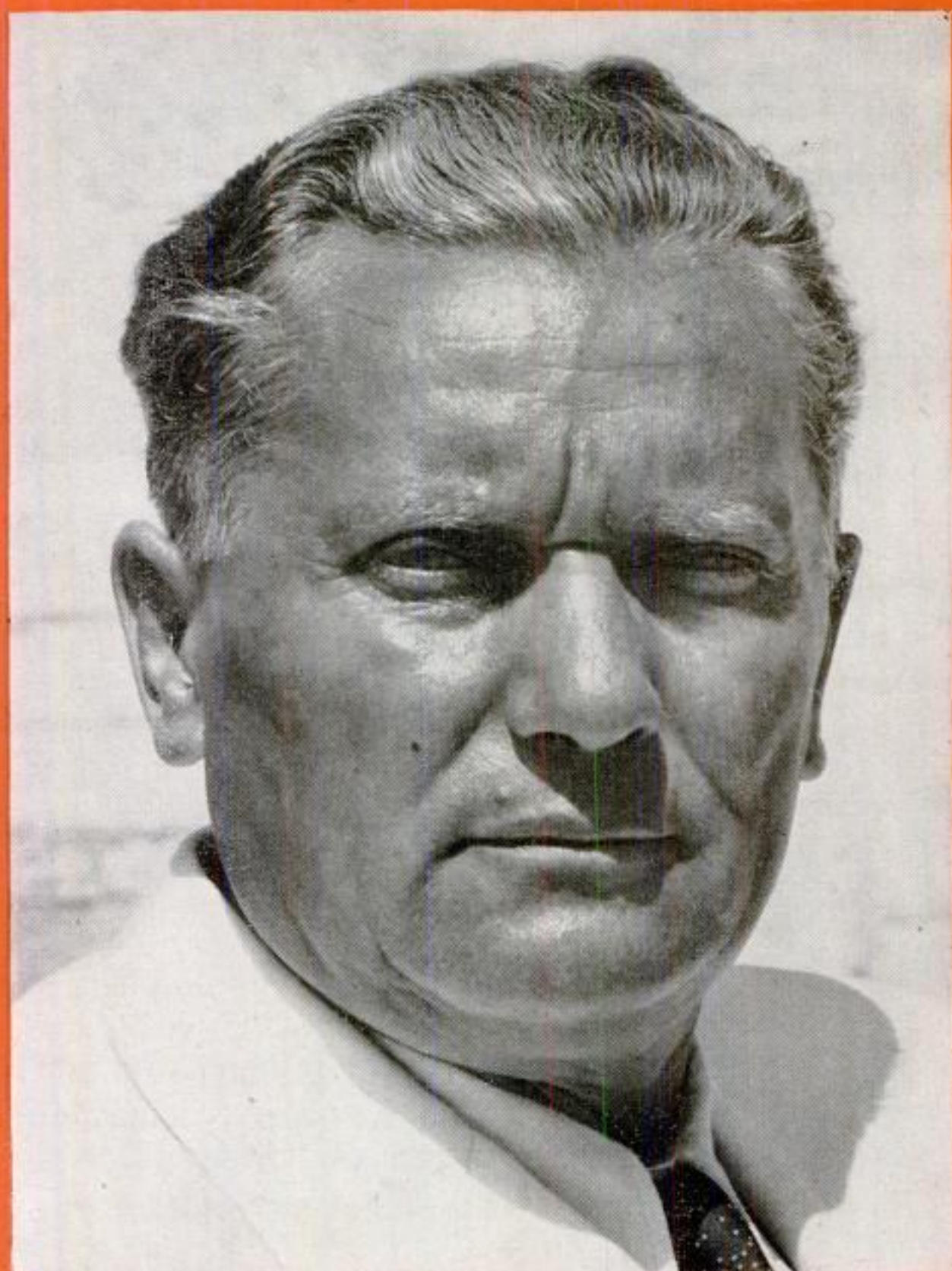
But Cox mutely returned to the room and went to his bed, the mattress of which was rolled up, the bedclothes neatly folded on top of it, as is the custom at West Point. He unrolled the mattress, dropped down on it without bothering about covers and soon fell asleep.

Next morning, before the three went to late chapel, Cox discussed his visitor with his roommates. This is their memory of what he said: "This guy I saw last night was in my outfit in Germany. He'd been a Ranger before that. We weren't close friends. Kind of a morbid guy, too. He'd had a few drinks last night—he wouldn't let me out of the car till I had some too—and he was boasting how during the fighting as a Ranger he had slashed and emasculated some of the Germans he killed. He'd also lived with a girl in Germany, got her pregnant and then hanged her."

Neither Welch nor Urschel asked Cox about this astonishing off-hand remark about a murder. This was unfortunate but under-

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In Next Week's **LIFE**



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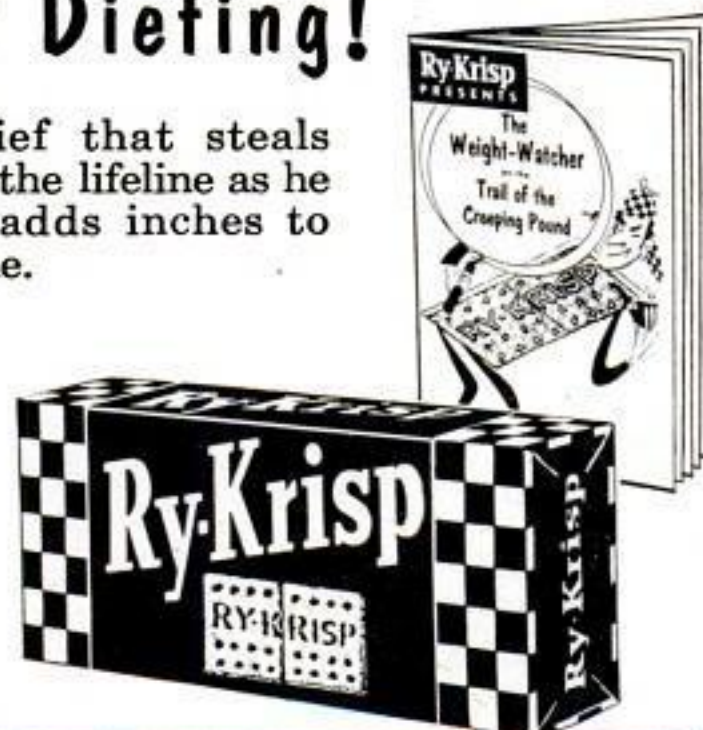
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standable. For without being "withdrawn" or shy, Cox was a reserved boy ("He didn't go to people; people came to him," a friend had said) who did not like to be questioned about personal things, and managed to make his wishes felt without being objectionable about it.

In spite of his evident distaste for the visitor, Cox that Sunday afternoon went out on another DP with George, and although he had said he wanted to be back around 2:30 p.m. to complete an English theme that was due next day he did not return until around 4:30. He was irritated, Welch and Urschel remember, that George should have taken up so much of his free time, of which a cadet has relatively little.

During the following week, life in Room 1943, North Barracks, continued normally. Cox continued to get good marks in his classes (he ranked in the upper third of his class) and gave no sign of being disturbed or apprehensive in any way, although he once remarked to his roommates that he hoped "he wouldn't have to see that fellow again." Their impression is that Cox did not fear his visitor but rather regarded him as an undesirable. The fact that he went out with George at all they put down to midwinter ennui and lack of visitors, of whom Cox had virtually none except his family.

Like most persons who have had to repeat a story again and again, Urschel and Welch have grown confused about some details. Today they cannot remember for sure whether sometime during that week Cox told them that "Alice" was a German girl he knew in Germany, whose picture he kept in his wallet, or whether, indeed, they ever asked him at all about Alice but had merely speculated about her between themselves.

On the following Saturday, Jan. 14, Cox and Welch spent the afternoon at the Field House watching the Army basketball team beat Rutgers, 58 to 54, and were returning to their barracks when George reappeared. As they entered the east sally port at about 5 p.m. Cox left Welch, saying, "I think I'll take a look at my grades." (Cadets' grades are posted weekly in glass cases near each company's barracks.) He did not come up to their room until some 20 minutes later.

It is now known that he met George, apparently near the sally port since he was seen talking to him there by another cadet, John Samotis. Samotis may have got a better look at George than did Maresca, who had been busy with visitors when he saw him the week before. In any case, he describes him differently—an inch shorter and 20 pounds lighter than Maresca made him, with dark instead of blond hair and a rough complexion. He was hatless, however, and wore a beltless topcoat.

The discrepancies about George's description could well be accounted for by the dim light around the sally port on a winter evening, but it is hard to explain how George and Cox met there at all. For the painstaking investigation which was soon to begin never turned up anyone who had given Cox a message from George saying he was returning to West Point. Conceivably Cox himself might have answered the barracks telephone when George called him, and so received the message directly. But if he did he never mentioned to Welch or anyone that he was to meet George, or was going to have dinner with him, even within a minute or so of their meeting.

Back in his room after meeting George at the sally port, Cox now told Welch that he was having dinner again with George.

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The whole weight of the evidence as it is now known is that Cox never expected to meet George that day, that George had waited at the sally port on the off-chance of running into him, and persuaded Cox to go with him, whether to dinner or elsewhere no one now knows.

But there can be no doubt of the visitor's identity.

"He made it clear it was the same guy," says Welch. "No, he didn't act apprehensive, just sort of disgusted. I guess he just figured it was an excuse to get out to eat at the hotel. He said he'd be back around 9 or 9:30."

Where did he go? No one dining at the Thayer, neither of whose two dining rooms contains more than 30 tables, could remember noticing him afterward. It would have been easy for Cox to leave the post as a passenger in George's car, since the gate sentries do not stop outgoing cars or examine the credentials of cadets in them, but it would have been a serious breach of discipline and an honor violation. If he were struck down or murdered within the post boundaries, it would similarly have been easy to carry his body away in the tonneau or trunk of a car. But everyone who was close to Cox speaks of his superb physical condition ("he always kept himself fit and lean and hard"). He was not a young man who could easily be overpowered, even by an ex-Ranger, and the attempt would be doubly risky on a military post where fellow cadets were always near at hand.

Cox was due back at 11 p.m., the hour from which he today is still listed as missing. The fact that he was not back aroused no alarm; it is not unusual for a cadet to be a little late on Saturday night. It was not until 1 a.m., when the Cadet in Charge of Quarters checks the sign-out book against the absence cards, that Cox's absence was officially noticed. At 2:30 a.m. it was reported to the tactical officer, a regular Army man who, however, did nothing about it because he knew that, in spite of the Point's stiff schedule of "slugs" (penalties that usually consist of walking punishment tours during leisure hours), a cadet will occasionally stay out all night.

But on Sunday morning Urschel and Welch, until now fearful of embarrassing a friend who might briefly have gone over the hill by way of under the table, recalling the hints about George's personality, went to the tactical officer and told what they knew. The New York State Police were notified and a 13-state alarm went out over the eastern seaboard; the CID entered the case the same day and a public announcement and appeal for information was made three days after.

The Point's biggest manhunt

AS the days passed and alarm mounted, the West Point reservation was surveyed by helicopter for Cox's body, and scores of regular soldiers carefully organized into closely integrated searching parties combed the grounds of the post for days at a time, as well as its every warehouse, building and shed from cellar to attic. Delafield Pond was drained, a two-week operation; Lusk Reservoir was dragged and the banks of the nearby Hudson carefully scanned. The search went on for two months and became the biggest manhunt in West Point history, for Cox is the first cadet ever to vanish permanently.

His recent life was gone over no less carefully. He had left some \$87 in cash and checks, as well as his watch and rings, in the room; he could have had no more than a few dollars with him. He had written his mother twice within the last two weeks, normal, cheerful notes discussing how pleasant it had been to see her and his girl, Betty Timmons, during the Christmas holiday. It was found that he had circled the numeral "15" on his desk calendar for the current month but what, if any, significance this had was never determined; someone said it was a reminder to buy some basketball tickets but his roommates said it could not have been.

During its early days the investigation was singularly undisturbed by the usual tips and telephone calls from cranks. Later, when Robert Montgomery, conducting a radio news broadcast, began discussing the case on the air, Cox was "seen" by filling station operators, bartenders and many other people. Each tip was run down sedulously without results.

In time a letter Cox wrote a few weeks before his disappearance to a girl he had met in Germany was returned to the Point, marked "address unknown" and opened by authorities. It proved to be a harmless communication indicating that Cox simply wanted to correspond with her and was not sure she would even remember him. In December of 1950 a picture that appeared in LIFE (p. 158) caused a similar flurry; it showed a Sergeant Cox on duty in Korea, and friends thought they recognized the missing cadet. The fingerprints of the man in Korea were not only checked in Washington

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but a CID man made his way to the front lines to get fresh prints of the sergeant. It was not the missing man.

The investigation did turn up one highly significant, if negative, fact. On the Saturday he vanished Cox's civilian clothes, two suits and an overcoat he had worn during his Christmas holiday, came back from the cleaner, too late to be stored in the barracks basement where all civilian clothes are kept locked during the school year. They still hung in his room—mute evidence that Cox did not plan an extended incognito excursion, for their presence in his room, normally against regulations, offered a rare opportunity to disguise himself as a civilian.



"LIFE" PICTURE of another Cox led to belief he was in Korea.

An intense search was made in Germany and in this country for clues to the identity of George. In the Army's dead files center in St. Louis the personnel records of the 27th Constabulary Squadron were combed for every enlisted man and officer who served with Cox in Germany, or who merely fitted the varying physical descriptions, or whose first, middle or last names were, or even sounded like, George.

A suspect cropped up almost at once. He was a soldier who had seen service with Cox, had the last name of George and, still in the Army, had been on furlough at the time of Cox's disappearance. He was quickly located on amphibious maneuvers off Virginia and just as quickly proved (via FBI checkup) that he had spent his furlough in Texas and Georgia. Another "George" who knew Cox and has his own plane was located; he would prove that he had never visited West Point in his life. Weeks later CID men located yet a third possibility, who, moreover, had a police record and a girl friend named Alice. The two cadets who had seen George were dressed in civilian clothes and rushed to the city where the suspect lived. They observed him, unknown to himself, then agreed that he might be the "George" they had seen, and the man was promptly arrested. He proved conclusively that on the night of Jan. 14 he was attending a dance in another state.

Every day for two months Cox's name was called at roll. On March 15 he was formally dropped from the rolls and Richard Colvin Cox was listed as Absent Without Official Leave. In Army parlance AWOL signifies impulsive disappearance rather than deliberate intent to stay away, as implied in the charge of desertion.

A cadet's fish-bowl life

Cox's Army career in Germany, served at a time when that country presented endless possibilities for a young man to become involved in vice or the black market, was checked and rechecked. It was found to be completely blameless; he had spent much of his spare time sightseeing and playing on an Army basketball team. Equally blameless was his earlier life in Mansfield, where he had grown up. In high school he did considerable swimming, was elected class president, worked on the school yearbook and became a member of the National Honor Society. He joined the Army in 1946, was sent to Germany in February 1947 and remained there a year, until he took and passed the examination for his West Point candidacy. He attended the Point's preparatory school, entered as a plebe in July 1948 and since then had lived under the unique West Point system of constant surveillance and grading by superiors, teachers and classmates that makes a fish-bowl existence of cadet life. Fellow cadets in his company had voted him top yearling. There is no evidence that he was in any sort of trouble, financial, scholastic, family or romantic. There is no evidence that he had any enemies, desired a new kind of life or was in any way unhappy.

His roommate Urschel says that during their plebe year Cox was occasionally depressed, a common enough condition among plebes, to whose stiff schedule of studies and discipline is added the traditional and steady hazing by upperclassmen. Urschel says Cox had remarked then that he would consider leaving the Point were it not for his mother. But he never spoke of this during his second year. In any case, had he decided to chuck his military career, or

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If one assumes that he disappeared voluntarily and after deliberation, then what explanation is there for the fact that he left behind clothes and money that would have been invaluable for this purpose? If he decided to disappear on the spur of the moment, it could only have been on an impulse as illogically strong as it was sudden. George conceivably might have been responsible, but there is nothing to suggest that he had so much influence with Cox.

Then was Cox murdered? No motive appears. By George? There is nothing to indicate that Cox feared George; he seems simply to have regarded George as an unpleasant person. And if George killed him, how and why? On a dark winter's night West Point's 2,546 acres can be lonely and spooky but not so unpeopled, especially on a Saturday, as to make it ideal for deliberate murder. If George murdered Cox on the post, did he dispose of his body there? Long, painstaking search has not discovered it. Then did he drive a live or unconscious Cox in his car through guarded gates to dispose of him later? Possible but unlikely; that would have been taking a big chance.

And, assuming as one must that the body was removed from the post, what became of it? This is a more telling point than most people, including murderers, realize. For a body is a very difficult thing to dispose of in the open without leaving traces that will be found sooner or later by carrion birds or animals, by boatmen or hunters. A killer's natural nervousness and his desire to get away tend to make him dig a grave that is too shallow, or weight the body carelessly or too lightly before sinking it under water.

So we are left with only one explanation that involves violence: George took Cox, alive and against his will, off the post as a tied-up or knocked-out prisoner and has kept him prisoner ever since. That is too fantastic to be believed.

As Urschel remarked recently in discussing the case, "It's very, very confusing. You can go in so many directions, but not very far in any of them."

The various investigative agencies concerned with the disappearance of Richard Cox hold to certain opinions, although admittedly with little evidence on which to base them. The CID for example thinks Cox disappeared voluntarily and is living in disguise somewhere. Some West Pointers who aided in the search are convinced he is dead. The FBI hints that it thinks he is alive but will not say why.

The explanation of the case of the missing cadet must fit the known facts as well as what others may not be known. Hidden among the tangle of clues and (very likely) false clues presented in this article, there may lie a pattern, perhaps so clear that it is staring everyone in the face, which contains the answer.



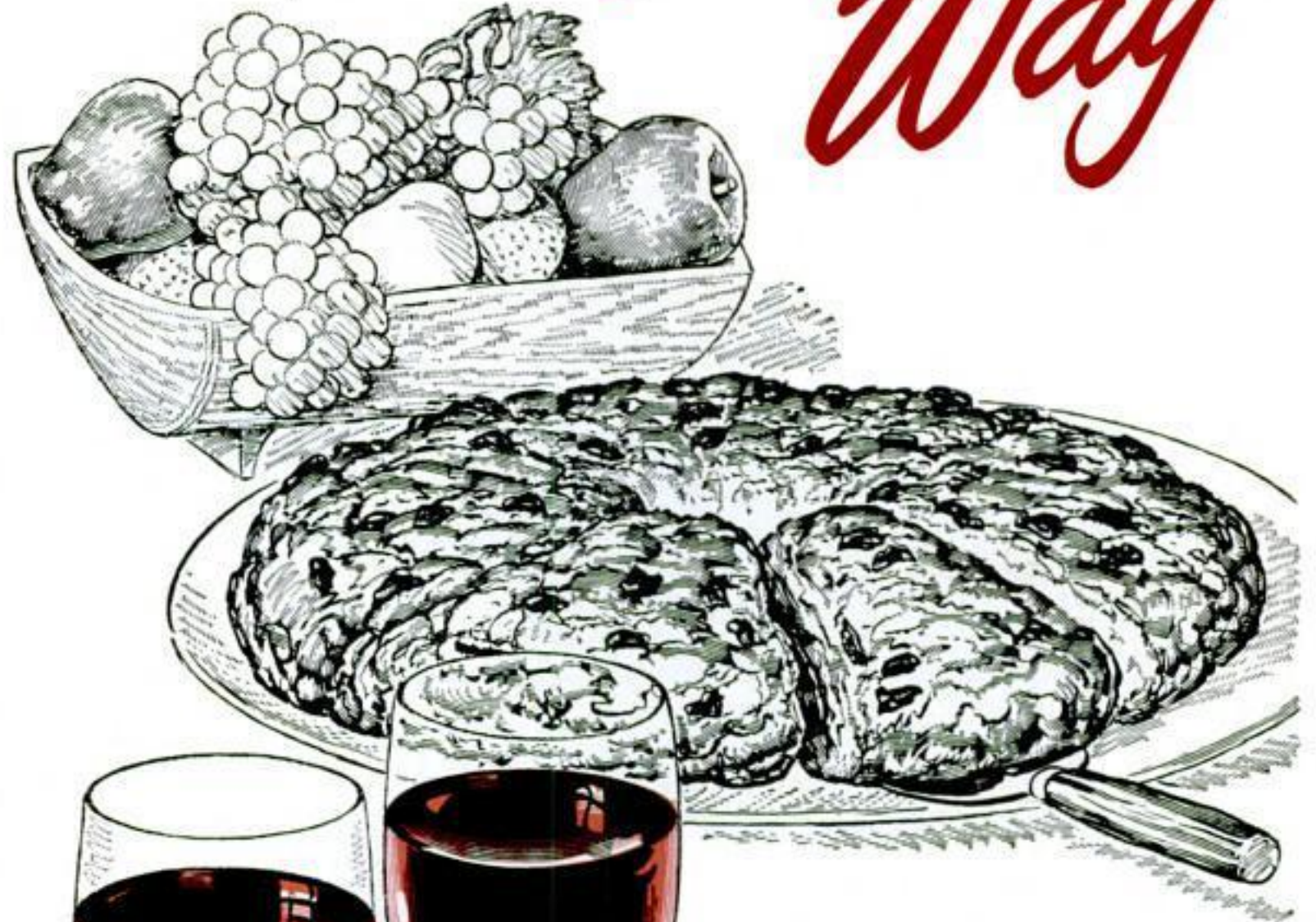
HIS GIRL, dimpled Betty Timmons, whom he would have married upon graduating this June, still believes that Dick Cox is alive and may turn up.

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YOUNG MALE, about a week old, is hauled from its pen to be castrated and to have its ears marked.



PRECIOUS PIGS go into bin. They can be carried by ears or tail but squeal less when handled by legs.



NURSING SOW which was not producing enough milk is given a shot by Veterinarian W. L. Hughes.



NEW-BORN PIGLET has downy skin wiped by Stoops under warm lamp. Because mother may roll

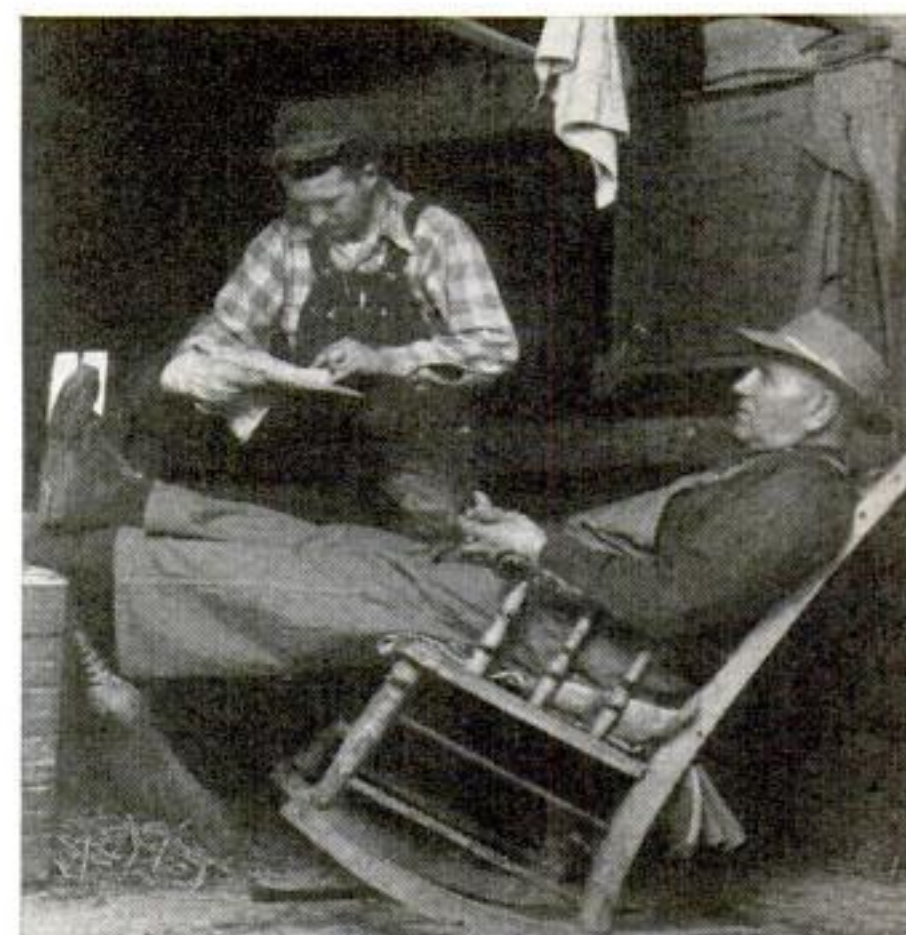
on them, the piglets are kept in bin. They can crawl to the mother and nurse but she cannot get to them.

Life Goes to a Farrowing

A FARMER HELPS DELIVER NINE LITTLE PIGS

Bob Stoops and his father-in-law Garry Smith raise soy beans, oats and corn on 420 acres of rich black land near Tipton, Ind., but their big money crop—the "mortgage lifter"—is pigs. When farrowing time comes Smith and Stoops turn from farmers to midwives, staying with the sows as they give birth to their big litters. Recently when an 11-month-old sow was having her first litter, Stoops was up all night in the special farrowing house taking care of the mother and her young.

For eight hours Stoops sat in a rocking chair by the sow's side, scratching her back to relax her and helping her out whenever she seemed to be in difficult labor. The first piglet gave out its first grunt at 11:45 p.m., the ninth and last one at 3:30 a.m. Before Stoops finally got to bed it was 5 a.m. At 6 a.m. he was up again, feeding the other pigs, doing the hundred and one chores that go into turning a pig into pork.



PARTNERS Stoops (left) and Smith go over book in which they keep record of sows and their litters.



HUNGRY PIGLETS, about a week old, root into the freshly dug earth which Stoops had thrown into their pen after carefully checking to make sure that it was

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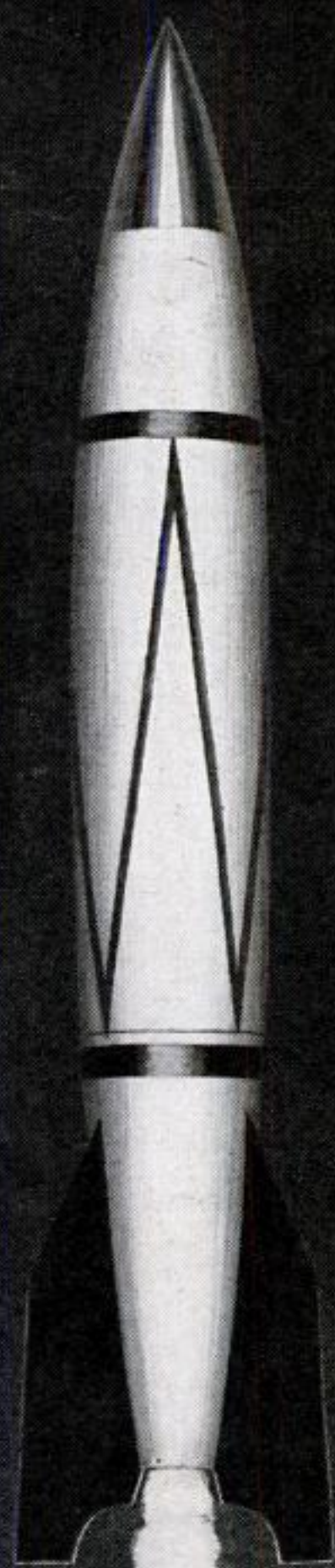
AILING PIG is examined by veterinarian, who finds that it is anemic. Pigs get host of diseases, including cholera, influenza, anthrax, erysipelas, enteritis.



TIRED FARMER Stoops yawns in his rocking chair the afternoon after he delivered the litter of nine. "Raising hogs is just plain hard work," he declares.

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Can you
find the railroad
in this picture?



WITH A GREAT ROAR the guided missile takes off and rips skyward at 3,500 miles an hour. In a few minutes the very gates of outer space are reached, for these giant rockets can climb more than 100 miles above the earth's surface!

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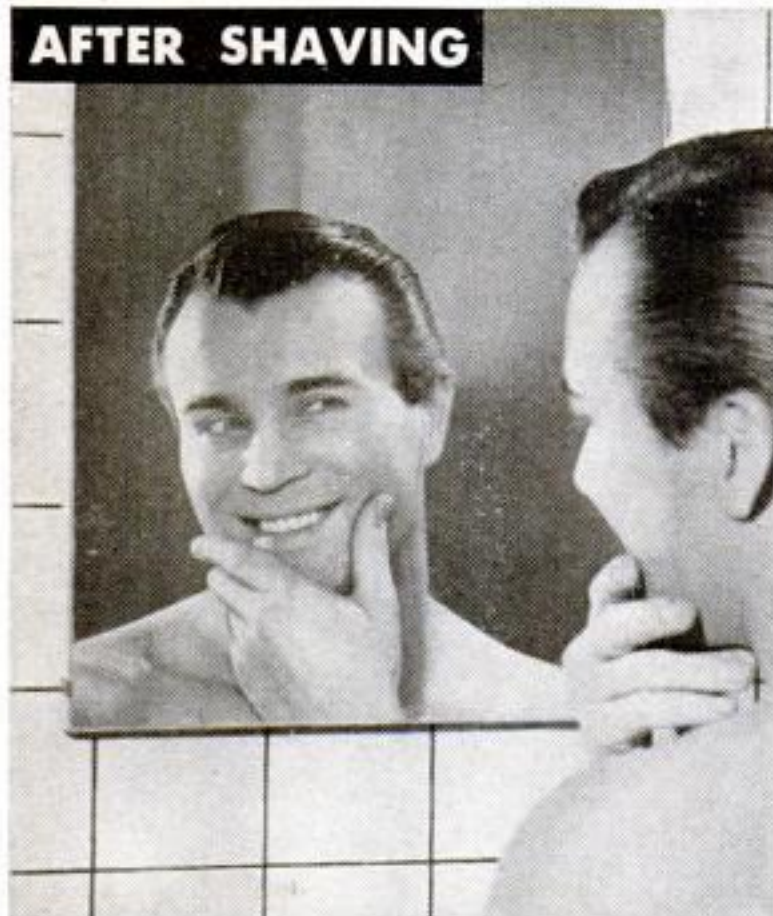
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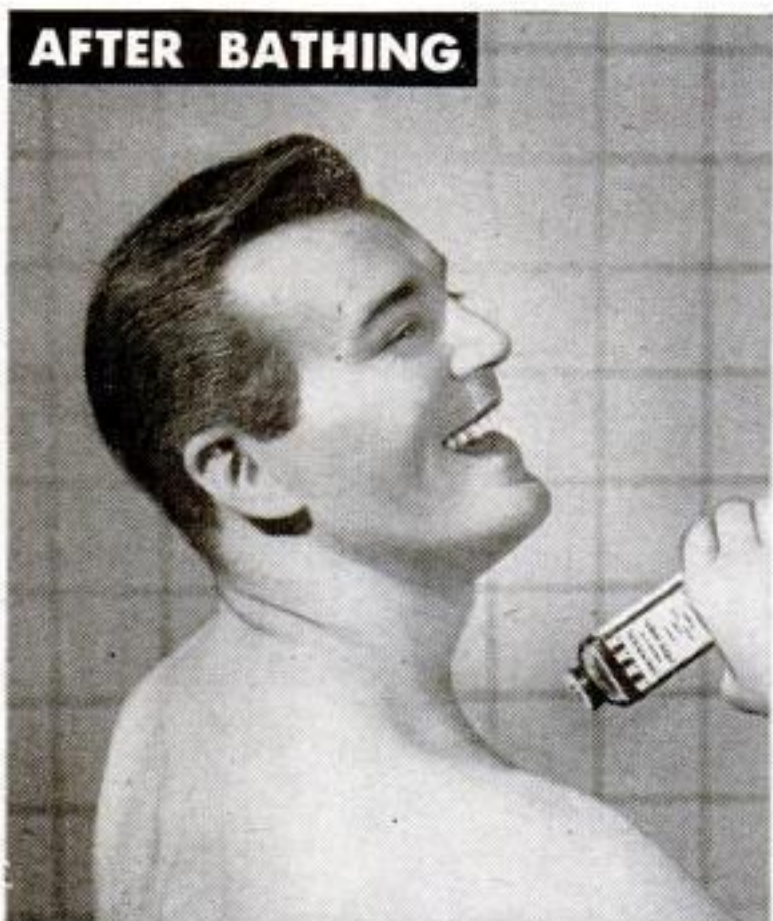
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AFRAID TO LOOK, 6-year-old Ken Alan Stoops covers face in front of his father when one of the sows that was unable to deliver its litter had to be shot.



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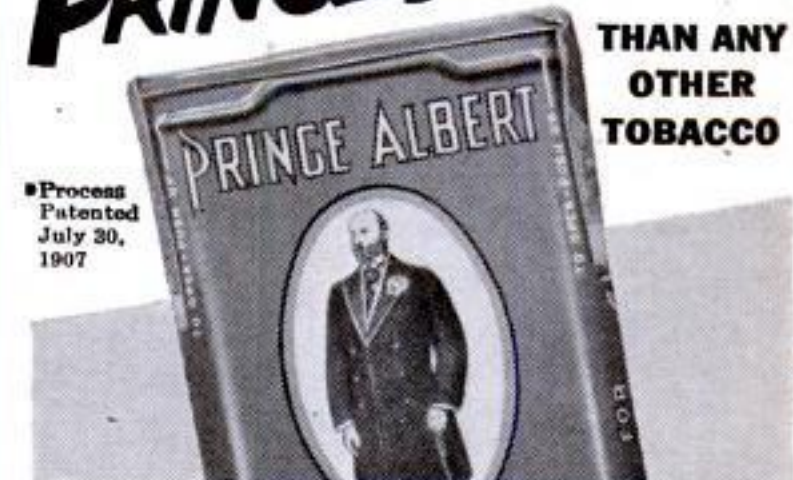
AFRAID TO TOUCH new-born pig, Dee Ann Stoops shies away. Children are kept from hogs at farrowing because sows become bad-tempered if bothered.



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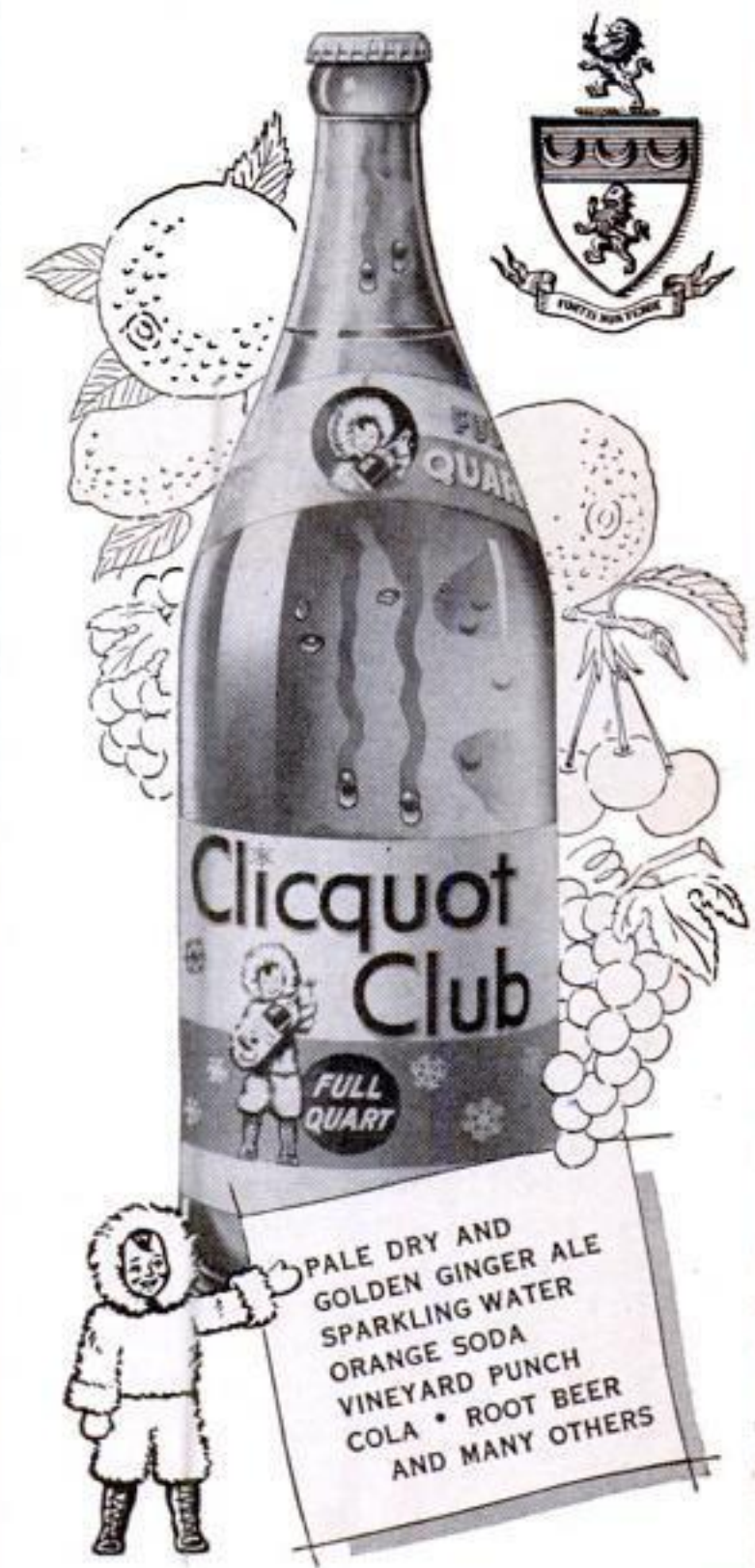
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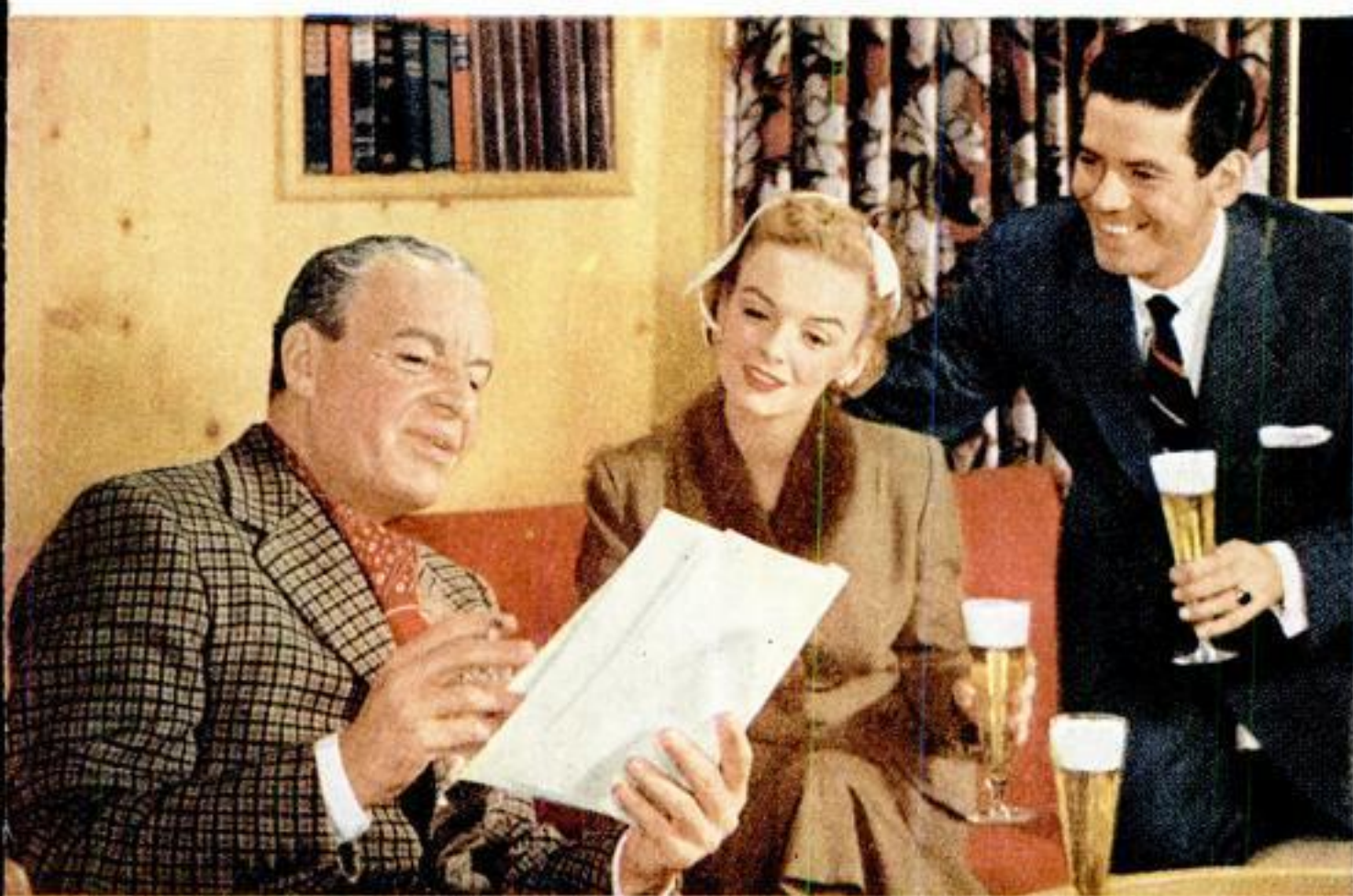
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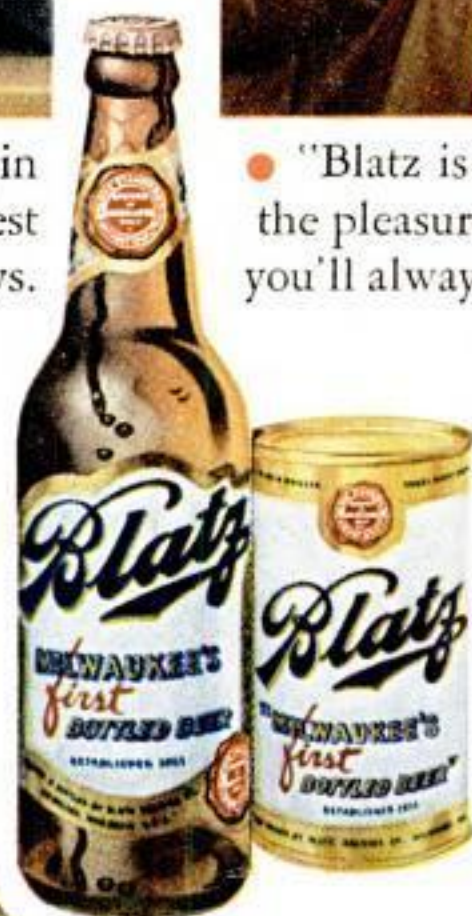


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